

Kappa Alpha Theta



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Kappa Alpha Theta

Editor, L. Pearle Green

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Why cannot the one good
Benevolent feasible
Final dove descend?

And the wheat be divided?
And the soldiers sent home?
And the barriers torn down?
And the enemies forgiven?

Because the conqueror
Is an instrument of power,
With merciless heart hammered
Out of former fear. . . .

STEPHEN SPENDER

* * * * *

You have been told also that life is darkness, and in your weariness you echo
what was said by the weary.

And I say that life is indeed darkness save when there is urge,
And all urge is blind save when there is knowledge,
And all knowledge is vain save when there is work,
And all work is empty save when there is love;
And when you work with love you bind yourself to yourself, and to one an-
other, and to God.

GIBRAN

Tennis Champions

FINALS, Womens' national singles championship, Forest Hills, New York, September 6, 1942. Score: 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; winner, Pauline Betz of Los Angeles; runner-up, Louise Brough, also of Los Angeles.

Why is this news of special interest to Kappa Alpha Theta? Because both these top-notch tennis players are members of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Osborne, won the women's doubles championship.

For the No. 1 and No. 2 ranking women tennis players both to be undergraduate college students, and both members of the same fraternity, are unique facts in tennis history. For both to be Californians follows a well established pattern, for since 1922 all but four women tennis champions have been Californians.



BOBBIE BETZ



LOUISE BROUGH

Pauline Betz, Rollins college senior, was an official college delegate at Kappa Alpha Theta's 1942 national convention, and is the 1942-43 president of Gamma Gamma, Theta chapter at Rollins college. In the 1941 championship matches Pauline was runner-up, yielding the finals to Sarah Palfrey Cooke.

Louise Brough is this year a sophomore at the University of Southern California, where she was initiated by Theta's Omicron chapter in March 1942. The mixed doubles were won by Louise Brough and F. R. Schroder jr, 1942 men's singles champion. To complete the triumphs, Louise and her teammate, Margaret

nians, including one other Theta, Helen Jacobs.

Here are some excerpts from the press that touch upon the personalities of these Theta tennis stars.

Latest Comet

Californians say her backhand is as smooth as Don Budge's. Ex-opponents declare her serve is as powerful as Helen Wills's. The girl who is trying to live up to this flossy build-up is California's 19-year-old Louise Brough (rhymes with stuff) U. S. Girls' tennis champion.

Louise may be no Helen Wills. But so far this season her go-getting game has been the

sensation of U. S. tennis. While the men's grass-court tournaments produced no consistent winner, this big, blonde 145-lb. Amazon has smashed her way to five successive victories in big-time women's events. . . .

A sophomore at the University of Southern California, Louise is studying marketing and merchandising, collects swing phonograph records, wears crimson lipstick, dotes on chocolate cookies, chocolate candy bars, chocolate ice-cream cones. She has been playing tennis only six years and still has a lot to learn. But the strokes she has mastered (particularly her American twist serve) are nearly as paralyzing as a Joe Louis punch.

Time, 31 Ag. 42

Tennis Kit Only Luggage

This country's top ranking woman player in amateur tennis competition, Pauline (Bobbie) Betz, of Los Angeles, is in this city for the first time.

Pauline disclosed that she played in tournaments in all parts of the country with a skeleton wardrobe that would make the average contestant in big time tennis gasp.

For Pauline owns no hats, gloves, stockings, hankies or pocketbooks. Her mother, Mrs Stella Betz, a physical education teacher in Jefferson High, Los Angeles, confirmed Pauline's statement.

Pauline says she's gotten used to going without stockings at home and at college in Florida. She never has colds, so doesn't need handkerchiefs. She carries few accessories when she

goes out, usually puts some money and a lipstick in her pocket, so doesn't need a pocket-book. When she goes out on a date she puts her stuff in her escort's pocket. "Very simple," said Pauline.

Five-foot-six inches tall, Miss Betz weighs 128 pounds. She is 22 and has played tennis since she was 11 when her mother started her off.

Runnerup to Mrs Sarah Palfrey Cooke for the U. S. women's title at Forest Hills last September, Pauline says she is confident of winning the crown when the tournament starts August 27. Before that she will play at Rye, Essex and Longwood.

Pauline has earned everything she's gained in tennis, said her mother. When she was a student at Los Angeles High she got up early and tied a piece of string in front of the practice back board and for hours worked on drop shots.

"Pauline always wants to be No. 1, No. 2 will not suit her in anything," said the mother.

The tennis star has developed her sense of concentration to such a degree that it is one of her biggest tennis assets. That, her boundless energy and her native athletic ability have carried her to the top.

Besides tennis, Pauline likes to read, novels mostly. After Rollins, she plans to study law.

At high school Pauline was president of the girls' athletic association and was graduated with honors. At Rollins she won the first prize for the best essay on religion. She plays basketball.

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, 29 Jy 42

Testing Our Faith

Victor Hugo once wrote, "Great perils have this beauty, that they bring to light the fraternity of strangers." . . .

This war in which we are now engaged creates problems for us, but it also presents a challenge and an opportunity. In time of peace on a college campus, it is easy to give lip-service to the ideals for which we stand. Now we are challenged to really serve these ideals. We are called to fight for this Fraternity of ours. It embodies all that democracy stands for, the dignity of the individual, truth, and faith. We must preserve democracy that fraternity may have a chance to live and develop.

The war presents an opportunity for us to expand the influence of our Fraternity. To

those who are discouraged we can say, "Have faith, search for truth and aid one another." Each time we say it and live it, Beta Theta Pi is given a new birth.

There are problems in our chapters; we may have difficult financial worries; enrollments in the colleges may decrease. Social activities will be curtailed. None of those, serious though they are, affects the essentials of the Fraternity. A lower standard of living may indeed raise our scholarship and make friendship more valuable. Whatever we may be compelled to give up let us weigh our values carefully. Let us not give up *fraternity*.

Beta Theta Pi—My 42

Impressions of Convention 1942

By a Past Council Member

A CONVENTION, to an ex-council officer, means a great sense of relief. There is no presiding to do, no worry about programs or forgetting last-minute details. And yet, sitting quietly on the side lines is sometimes like the football player who is yearning to get into the game—and just sits on the bench. Big things are going on all around him and someone else has carried the ball.

Then suddenly, it dawns on said ex-council officer that any touchdowns which have been made since she left office, are points won for her as well as for all Thetas. She jumps up suddenly from the bench and throws off her blanket marked Ex-'36 to join the rooters in the stands. It is her fraternity and it is advancing steadily and surely with the passing of each year.

The convention in Chicago had only a few of the ear-marks of former meetings. The business sessions, the chattering of East meeting West and North meeting South at meals and in the lounges, the singing, the District Presidents watching over their special flocks, and the very late hours were all present. There was the usual weeping at the installation of new officers, and the departure from office of those who had served so faithfully and so well—there was the beauty and comradeship of the formal banquet.

A conclave with no play was a new experience for Kappa Alpha Theta. Missing were the stunt nights, the picnics and the usual gaieties. Present was a fitting and patriotic atmosphere for war time. Faces were earnest, ideas were constructive, and each member seemed to be present with just one intent—to do her duty!

This ex-council officer was proud of the project to be sponsored, proud of the splendid speakers, and above all, proud to belong to a fraternity where every member seemed to be lined up shoulder to shoulder to make Kappa Alpha Theta a vital part of the war program.

MARGARET K. BANTA

By College Delegates

The faces I remember all reflected back the same feelings of thrilled inspiration and excited enthusiasm, as I felt myself.

The wealth of new ideas from the speeches

and sessions was most amazing, and here, we are all most anxious to start adapting them for our own chapter use.

Among all the joys of convention there is one which stands out most clearly. It is the realization of the *closeness* of Theta chapters, in spite of their number and size. The distinction of living in "the farthest North Theta house in the world" is a doubtful one, because, to a degree, it isolates us from personal contact with other Theta chapters. Letters have not the same powers as people to help one visualize things as they really are.

A visiting officer helps a great deal to link a chapter to the national chain of chapters. I remember how two years ago the poise and charm of Mrs Moore made us, as pledges, feel that broader tie. But convention; getting to know the girls and women and seeing those of them who are our officers in action, gives the full conception of Kappa Alpha Theta, a closely knit international institution.

The United States and Canada are allies in this war but that does not tell half of the story, Bonds, between us, such as Theta, which give people in both countries so very much in common, are more eloquent testimony of how things are between us. We are more than "Good neighbors." We are friends.

Theta, in these times, is not an extravagance, but is an example of one of the privileges for which the Democratic countries are fighting.

MARY LOU SMITH, *Beta Chi*

Naturally Beta members were disappointed when the convention site was changed from Pasadena to Chicago, for we had visions of a great, long caravan moving over the mountains to the wide open spaces—and, really, Chicago is only three-and-a-half hours from Indianapolis. But Grand convention is a grand convention wherever it is, so the three of us who went from Beta started out on our little venture with eager anticipation. We were out to have the time of our lives, *and we did!* With but a moment to spare (we had stopped to take a few pictures) we leaped on the train, hats awry, magazines slipping out from under elbows, and coins jingling in convenient pockets—coins for the hands that forever reach out to the traveler.

We arrived in Chicago with that "I'm from

the country" look which only a Hoosier can't disguise, for, although we had all seen Chicago many times, it was sometimes difficult to keep our eyes from widening into saucers and our mouths closed. . . . But it was wonderful! From the time we first took those hard chairs with which we were to become so familiar to the last "Goodbye Beta, see you in two years," Convention more than measured up to all our expectations. It was amazing the number of girls we learned to know in those ten-minute coke intervals. We'd only been there a day 'til it was: "Hello, Rho"—and "Hi there, Gamma Delta." And remember those names we wrote in our pledge books?—Mrs Sinclair, Mrs Boyce, Mrs Moore, Mrs Higbie, and Miss Green? They aren't *names* any more; they're the realest and the swellest Thetas you could ever hope to meet—just as we'd always pictured our Grand council officers.

Those of us who were attending our first Grand convention were overwhelmed at the magnitude and "far-reachingness" of Kappa Alpha Theta; and yet, we realized that each of us is an important part of that which is so much a part of us. We realized too, the unity and seriousness of purpose which were manifested by every Theta there. It seemed that this national emergency had served to draw all Thetas into a closer bond of understanding.

Oh yes, we were tired and "saddle-sore" after those four short days of sitting in meetings, but not one of us was ready to call it a day. We would have stayed on forever—learning to know *well* all of the wonderful college and alumnae delegates, for we're more than ever convinced that Thetas all over the world can't be beaten. We loved them all—from Pauline Betz, who almost convinced us that "Crime *does* pay" (she swapped her father's pipe for her first tennis racket) to Genevieve Forbes Herrick who told us all about the WAAC and girdle shortage.

And we went home with lots of new songs, new ideas, new friends, and a strong conviction that Theta's kite will always sail on high, for it is upheld firmly by a chain—each link of which is a kite unto itself.

ELAINE AX, *Beta*

Convention was short, only three days, but delegates gained much in knowledge of chapter business and procedures, besides making the

so enjoyable and stimulating contacts with Thetas from California to Boston, both alumnae and college girls.

An important discussion centered about what Thetas could do as a fraternity for the war effort. It was indeed amazing to see what many chapters had done; adopting war babies, entertaining armed forces, raising funds. Some of us whose campuses are not so much in the thick of things, had cause to think a little harder concerning the whole situation. Mrs McCarn, Counselor of women at Northwestern, gave an extremely stimulating and encouraging talk on our part in the war, mentioning small but important things that we as individuals could do in the summer to make our minds stretch and be alert. Genevieve Forbes Herrick gave an amusing and detailed account of how the WAACS were begun and evolved, so that we really knew what was what.

We attended meetings in the morning, the afternoon, and at night. During ten minute coke periods we got to know each other, talking twice as fast and loud to be sure to get just as much in as if we had had six leisurely days in which to cover the same ground.

We understand now why God made the apple tree, and it has a further significance and much newer than the well worn Isaac Newton gag. Isaac Newton was hit on the head and realized it, simple enough; but Eleanor Dilworth, convention manager, was hit on the head by an apple, and got the idea of how she could use fifty cents, which was all she had to work with in planning the table decorations and place cards for nine meals for 200 people. And she did a wonderful job because we all became well acquainted. Meal time was our relaxation and get-together time. It was after one luncheon that we heard Pauline Betz, delegate from Rollins, tell us how she happened to start playing tennis: a devious beginning by way of filching papa's pipe to pawn for a tennis racket, but her subsequent activities were indeed a credit to that pipe.

One of the worth while accomplishments of convention was the decision that the Magazine agency fund should be used to aid Dr Matilda Brooks, scientist, and a recommendation that the Loan and fellowship committee award a special fellowship to Dr Brooks.

The banquet was a delightful experience for all. Mrs Herrick was master of ceremonies. We

lined up according to chapters, and marched into the banquet hall led by Ellen Jones Browder, one of Alpha's first initiates. Rho received the efficiency cup and Alpha Kappa, the cup for the chapter making the greatest improvement during the biennium.

BETSY KERR, *Iota*

By Alumnae Delegates

If only it were possible that every Theta might have the memory of at least one Grand convention! What an unforgettable experience!

It is impossible to say that any one part of convention impressed me most. Further, it is difficult to limit even my foremost impressions to three in number, those of delight, inspiration, and pride. However, surely the general friendliness and the close and enjoyable association with Thetas from all corners of our country, and Canada as well, all united on the common meeting ground which the Theta bond provides, proved to me, the main source of delight.

No one part of convention was more inspiring than "Usefulness as a means to freedom," the forceful message of Dean McCarn. Her ideas and suggestions which concerned us individually, offered something concrete to think about and to act upon during the trying conditions to be expected in war time.

The efficiency, dignity, and at the same time endearing personalities of the members of Grand council and District presidents, lent a feeling of real organization and filled me with profound pride and thankfulness for the privilege of being a Theta.

JEAN HARRIS FRAZIER, *Miami alumnae*

The programs and the placards proclaimed it to be the 36th Grand convention of Kappa Alpha Theta, but, from the minute I left Michigan boulevard and walked through the revolving door, to be confronted by what I later discovered was Katherine Brock's eloquent luggage practically dominating the first of the Medinah club's 41 floors, for me it could never be anything but THE CONVENTION.

Yes, it was another world all right. Not at all like the conventions I'd been hearing about all these years.

"Why you'll never meet any of the important people," they said. "Oh, of course, you'll SEE them sitting on the platform and bustling here and there, but YOU won't know what it's all

about. And then conventions never accomplish anything, really. Just talk, talk, talk and every decision deferred. You'll see. It's fun even to be lost in an avalanche of Thetas, in a way, but you'll come away feeling so frustrated."

But when Mrs Sinclair greeted me so graciously in the lobby and I looked over and saw Angela Devlin checking in as the New Orleans delegate, I knew this was going to be unique in the annals of conventions—and it was! I felt that even my secret ambition, to talk to the one person who symbolized Kappa Alpha Theta—L. Pearle Green, might, just might, come true—and it did!

Appleton, Austin, Baltimore, Berkeley—I can see them now. No, I don't remember their real names, but I would recognize them anywhere. Cincinnati, Cleveland, Evanston, Greencastle—and so as I write the names of the cities they represent, each one stands before me and they all say, "My friend—your problems are my problems, and my problems are yours." Was I dense that I didn't realize it before?

These poised women who think so clearly and talk so interestingly, am I one of them? Surely we have all come a long way since those carefree, careless, college days, and Theta has guided us all along the way.

"Goal of our quest is womanhood, loyal and true and beautiful"—As I look at the college girls I am proud that we have chosen so wisely. In the critical post war days, these young women will take their places, too, to vindicate before a bitter and exhausted world the ideals of Theta womanhood.

Intimacy, Interest, Information, and Inspiration, the four I's so necessary to any convention's success, were present in good measure. If I didn't find the complete final answer to every problem, I learned that it will not be found in the contemplative life in Tibet, but right down in the heart of America where informed women are struggling daily in a hand to hand combat with things as they are. It may be over your own ironing board, or it may be in an executive position with a war agency, but, if we as college alumnae brush the cobwebs from our minds and stick with the job that is best suited to our time, talent, and intellect, we will prove that in moulding lives the college fraternity is not a luxury to disappear "in the winter of our discontent."

(Continued on page 10)

Kappa Alpha Theta

A FRATERNITY is a continual experiment, working toward the perfection of personality through friendship, cooperation, group discussion, industry, leadership, and loyalty."

Kappa Alpha Theta's Grand convention used that statement as a gauge in evaluating the fraternity's policies and customs. Kappa Alpha Theta is convinced that in times of stress a fraternity has an opportunity to aid in the strengthening of personality, in the protecting of treasured freedoms, and in the maintaining of fine standards.

Kappa Alpha Theta will—

Endeavor to make a wise selection between fundamental fraternity activities which shall be maintained, and those of lesser importance which may be suspended for the duration, so members may meet with loyalty and fidelity the new and necessary obligations to their families, their communities, their universities, and their nations.

Reconsider and appraise its organization efficiency, so as to release more funds, more time, and more strength for the war effort and for public service.

Keep intelligently informed on national and world affairs and use trained minds, not emotions, in evaluating information and in meeting the constantly altering pattern of living.

Encourage members to follow definite programs of reading, study, and discussion, so as to gain a clear understanding of what is involved in winning the war, and to prepare themselves for active support and leadership in the work necessary to insure a lasting world peace.

Interpret changing situations in the light of enduring values.

Cultivate the art of being women of good will.

Expect members to practice tolerance within their chapters, their universities, and their communities, as well as in their reactions to policies of states, nations, and the world, since tolerance is the essence of democracy.

Kappa Alpha Theta College chapters will—

Not sacrifice quality for quantity in the choice of new members.

Maintain fine standards of conduct and respect for customs of permanent value.

Seek out the many Thetas who during war years may transfer to colleges nearer their homes and help them to understand the new campus and to fit themselves into its activities.

Simplify social and activity programs so that "play time" may contribute to personal and group happiness and morale, while freeing funds, strength, and time for national service: practice the Greek ideal of "nothing in excess."

Revise chapter budgets, carefully planning to continue to maintain adequate health standards, and to conserve essential elements of gracious living, while eliminating all things unessential to constructive group living.

Endeavor to make chapter houses havens for rest, relaxation, recreation, and companionship, where civilization's hard won progress will be protected, where faith will be strengthened, and where members may share fun and friendliness with other students.

Use chapter houses as laboratories for the conscious development of personality, where each member may learn how to appraise her talents, to fortify her attitudes, to formulate a pattern of living that will aid her in preparing for intelligent action and constructive leadership as a citizen of the United Nations, during and after the war.

A Statement of Policy

Urge members to budget their time and allowances, so as to know how much of each they have to give to defense and war service, then contribute that amount, staunchly resisting pressure to give more than they can give honestly of funds and time.

Insist that members eat nutritious meals, keep nerves steady, bodies healthy, and brains alert.

"Put first things first," recognizing that the first obligation of students is to make the most of the educational privileges that are theirs, giving priority to intellectual attainments, and appreciating the fact that to do better classroom work than ever before is a real service to one's country.

Encourage on each campus an evaluation of college activities there, cooperating in the simplification and maintenance only of activities of fundamental worth.

Give precedent and loyal support to war time policies and regulations of their universities.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will—

Avail themselves of the rare privilege and opportunity these times present for sharing their broader experience of life with college Thetas.

Aid, encourage, and guide the fraternity's college chapters in maintaining and furthering standards and ideals that have been the fraternity's lodestones since 1870, and in developing leadership for the finest standards and spiritual values.

Remember the needs of the normal welfare agencies of their communities, so often short of workers in times of emergency, because their volunteer staffs desert them for what seems more glamorous and urgent.

Volunteer for war and defense work for which they are best fitted, serving loyally and faithfully with complete indifference to any honor or glory their service might bring to themselves or to their fraternity.

Be alert to the opportunity to befriend Theta mothers, wives, sisters, and fiancées, of men in the armed forces, and to the opportunity to extend personal friendliness and courtesies to these men-folk stationed in Theta communities.

Be conscious of the "sense of identity for individuals in the surge of changing residence," and plan to greet and assist Thetas newly, or temporarily, in their communities.

Recognize their responsibility to encourage genuine thinking, to lead in the development of programs to guide mass thinking into constructive channels, to lend their influence to combat undercover campaigns to discredit individuals, groups, or governments.

Kappa Alpha Theta officers have pledged—

To guide and lead this program of the fraternity.

To give chapters and members definite plans for fitting the fraternity into the pattern of the times.

To assist them in passing on the strength and values fraternity life has developed.

To encourage all Thetas to make the most of the opportunities college training has given many generations of Thetas.

Kappa Alpha Theta confidently expects to continue to find satisfactions in its group life, united in the common purpose of being spiritually alert, and intellectually active in maintaining the values of democracy.

If at times I regretted the absence of the Convention's social functions, the grand sight seeing tours and "theme" luncheons other delegates had raved about, I was proud, and humble, to be a delegate to a convention that realized the gravity and seriousness of our country's position. As Mrs Sinclair pointed out in her opening address, the college fraternity symbolizes, as a free organization, the very essence of freedom in America which we should preserve. And to the last woman, as we left the convention hall, we stood pledged to carry the strength, vitality and fulfillment of the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta to practical application in a war torn world.

Have I dwelt too long on Intangibles? Do you feel that possibly I might have missed a few sessions and might be ignorant of the actual machinery of the convention and what we did with our own business? After all, I only guaranteed Impressions! I am aware of my limitations in attempting to discourse on the "Impenetrability of matter" as one of our convention speakers did. But, I hope I can sound a war cry to every Theta's heart and make her feel that Theta is not outmoded and standing idly by while our civilization is in peril, but has a real, a vital place in working for that time when all people everywhere have plenty to eat, and the time and ability to talk and think things over, the time when freedom and democracy will no longer be words, but realities everywhere.

DOROTHY MASON, *Houston alumnae*

By a New District President

Among cherished summer souvenirs is a glossy photograph of the 1942 Kappa Alpha Theta convention. At a moment's notice, I have a complete reprint in my memory of a most vitalizing experience of a Theta streamlined convention where women of all ages and interests gathered together to contribute to the continuation of Kappa Alpha Theta, a motivating force, vital to all of us. This was my first convention, and I have seldom been as invigorated by any experience; the basic idea was sincere and serious. It became the job of each of us to make an individual contribution to our fraternity's present existence and future welfare. In our hands was the responsibility to smooth the way from a peacetime to a war-time adjustment for group living and to carry

the importance of the changes back to our own Theta contacts.

The Medinah club did not at any time succeed in absorbing us completely, for seldom was an elevator or lobby free of a black and gold Theta kite. That is with the exception of meeting times, which were conducted with the cooperation and enthusiasm of each delegate. So much was accomplished at each of these meetings that, although the convention time itself was three days instead of the usual six, all important phases of fraternity life were covered completely.

We had the added stimulation of several splendid women speakers: among them I particularly mention two because their speeches were vital in relation to wartimes. Mrs McCarn, counsellor of women at Northwestern university, left with each listener a surging desire to sweep from her brain the cobwebs of mental inertia, and to stride forth with a swinging gait to meet the emergencies of the times. Mrs Herrick, as public relations representative of WAAC gave us a stirring picture of the formation of this first women's army of the United States of America.

Although there was no planned social schedule, informal get-togethers at odd minutes were a real pleasure and furnished opportunity for the foundation of fine friendships. Each evening after meetings we had casual gatherings in a friendly lobby where, over a cup of punch, we were able to talk with national officers with complete freedom.

Dilly, otherwise Eleanor Dilworth, convention manager, was the delight and pet of the whole convention. With her humorous speeches in a pleasant southern drawl, she gave the impression that managing a convention was no more than a gay and lightheaded picnic.

We had to give a loving farewell to our wonderful retiring president, Adelaide Sinclair, and Vice-president, Virginia Boyce. How is it possible to express in mere little black printed words our appreciation for the wealth of their gifts of tireless effort, intelligence, understanding and love? Adelaide Sinclair set the keynote of convention as Inspiration, Information, and Determination. Pearl Higbie closed convention with emphasis upon Vital interests, Vigor, and Vision. We have a serious job to do, and there is no doubt that every delegate to that convention left with the knowledge that we are equipped to do it. MAY AGILE FRIDAY

The Sixty-Fifth Chapter

KAPPA ALPHA THETA announces the establishment of Gamma Zeta chapter, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Saturday the third of October, 1942.

Welcome to Kappa Alpha Theta's sixty-fifth active college chapter! No longer can Lambda be called "Theta's only New England chapter," the unique position it has held ever since the short-lived, Lambda sponsored, Xi chapter returned its charter, way back in 1887, when Connecticut Wesleyan university decided that its five year experiment with co-education "had not been successful."

Would you like to know something of Gamma Zeta's university and location? Where it is, was a question railroad officials answered vaguely. No wonder, for no railroad runs through Storrs, in fact Storrs is really no city, but the seat of the University of Connecticut, its one and only interest and industry. Storrs is reached from Willimantic by bus, and from there by train via Hartford to points north and south; or by a brief Hartford to Storrs 25 mile auto trip, except in this gas rationing and save the tires time.

The campus is extensive, there is a small lake, and wonderful surrounding hills, all gorgeous with autumn color to welcome the new chapter. The buildings are suitably red brick, and many, and handsome—especially the ultra modern and complete dormitories both for boys and girls. An impressive and well equipped campus, where some 1900 students, about equally divided between the sexes, study and play, under the supervision of a fine faculty, a teacher for every 6 students.

Has the University of Connecticut a history? Yes, a history much older than most of its buildings, and also older than its name. In 1881, with a gift of 170 acres of land and \$6000 from two brothers, Charles and Augustus Storrs, Connecticut established the Storrs agricultural school. In 1892, as the institution had grown in size and funds, had raised its admission standards and had set definite collegiate goals, the State changed its name from school to college. In 1893 Storrs received Connecticut's share of the Morrill land grant land and funds; and in 1899 became the Connecticut

agricultural college, granting its first AB degree in 1904. Another change of name in 1939, to the University of Connecticut! So, today it is a full fledged state university, with colleges of arts and sciences, of agriculture, engineering, home economics, pharmacy, business administration, nursing, and education. There are 1700 acres in today's campus, on which are more than 50 college buildings, not counting residences of faculty, fraternities, and others connected with the college. The annual budget is about \$2,250,000.

As Gamma Sigma local, Gamma Zeta chapter had developed and made fraternity history on the Connecticut campus. It made more history by becoming the first national woman's fraternity on that campus. Gamma Sigma's total membership approximates 150, many now living in far corners of the world. Ten alumnae, all 1942 graduates, returned to become charter members along with 24 upperclassmen, juniors and seniors in college. The most recent pledge class, 27, are now sophomores and will become Thetas before this year's freshman rush begins.

Gamma Sigma maintains a chapter house, large and well furnished, where 25 girls and a chaperon can be housed comfortably. The house, once the home of the university's president, is owned by the university, but Gamma Sigma owns all the furnishings and equipment. Overnight, while we slept after initiations, the Gamma Sigma sign that designated the chapter house, disappeared, and in its place swung a brand new Kappa Alpha Theta sign, symbolic of the physical property that came into Kappa Alpha Theta along with the far more valuable and treasured human property—the members of Gamma Zeta chapter.

This story was to have told much more about the chapter's growth and development, and pictured both university and chapter, but somewhere, some way, notes went astray, and time to take pictures never coincided with the sun's shining—and so, wait until the January issue continues the story.

Charter members of Gamma Zeta are: alumnae, Roberta Baeder Cuato (Mrs Felix) Eleanor Frances Costello, Margaret Jane Griffith, Marie Gertrude Hartman, Beatrice Anna Stedman,

Phyllis Mary Bradley, Jane Carol Hancox, Ella May Wibberley, Nancy Bowers Hill, Dorothy Elizabeth Perkins; and actives—Norma Mildred Anderson, Roberta Helen Burns, Lorraine Margaret Hammestrom, Lois Gertrude Johnson, Bessie Sylvia Amsden, Anne Freeman, Kathryn Mary Keser, Ruth Evelyn Service, Barbara Elizabeth Hall, Florence McKone, Pauline Marie Barbieri, Lynette Jesma Bishop, Mildred Louise Dewey, Elizabeth Rose Garipey, Virginia Rose Halapin, Inez Virginia Hansen, Mary Jane Ingham, Marjorie Constance Sarratt, Elizabeth Mae Willsey, Barbara Gertrude Hugo, June Marie Schenker, Priscilla Prentiss Bourne, Mary Gertrude Murray, Joyse Madeline Fraser.

In charge of installation was Virginia Davis Boyce, who as Grand vice-president had guided the petition of Gamma Sigma for a Theta chapter. The Grand president, Pearl VanSiclen Higbie, presided; assisted by L. Pearle Green, editor, Shirley Buell Bernreuter, president of District VII (the district that claims the new chapter), Helen Stiles French, former president of District IV, and Kathryn Hoover, Beta Lambda, who is co-organizer in residence with Gamma Zeta.

Official college delegates were: Dorothy Elliott, Alpha Delta; Noel Donaghy, Alpha Kappa; Sarah Colmery, Beta Beta; Maureen Gothelin, Beta Lambda; Jean Engelhardt, Beta Eta; Priscilla MacClellan, Beta Phi; Elisabeth Roberts, Lambda. As visitors and helpers came also, Doris Hudson and Ethel Hagen of Alpha Kappa, Doris Stevenson, Beta Phi, and Jane McAuliffe, Lambda, and the following alumnæ—Marjorie Hooper Haggerty, Upsilon, chairman of the new chapter's Advisory board and its friend and guide while still a local; Clara Davis Tucker and Marion Hinds McCormick, Alpha Delta and Baltimore alumnæ; Frances Collins Denny, Alpha Iota, and Aileen Trimble, Alpha, of New York alumnæ; Ruth Kenny Hart, Chi, president of Hartford alumnæ club and these other members of that club—Mary K. Mangus Hudgens, Gamma; Ann McGuffey, Alpha Omega, Sabey Driggs, Beta Zeta, Mary Frances Headington LaHue, Alpha, Helen LaShelle Orraca, Beta Kappa, and Norma Robson Lacy, Beta Pi.

(Don't miss the new chapter's first letter on page 85.)

Thetas in Hawaii

In sending the story which follows, Charlotte Hall, Upsilon, the fraternity's able State chairman for the Hawaiian islands wrote—

"This will assure you that all is well with all Thetas in Hawaii, after the cowardly attack on Pearl harbor. The first of the year found me deeply involved in intensive defense work which has kept me out of mischief eight hours a day for at least six days a week, and I am still at it."

PEARL HARBOR! Nestling in the arms of the shores of Oahu—a lovely gem in a lovely setting! Treacherous the attack that beautiful Sunday morning by a deceitful foe, giving a new meaning to that fair name—a war slogan arousing the nation to action. RE-MEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

To those who live far from the influence of a War Zone, a general description of some of the more important restrictive conditions necessary in a combat area may prove of interest.

The first necessary step was that of proclaiming Martial law, carrying with it the strict

military discipline which inspired in the citizenry a feeling of safety.

A total blackout (total having but one meaning) was put into effect that first night and has been strictly obeyed ever since. Hawaii does not know the meaning of "dim-out." Without street lights, total darkness reigns out of doors except for the wonderful tropic starlight which has come to be appreciated as it never was before. During the winter months when Venus was the Evening star, washing dishes or even retiring was made possible by her brilliant light. We are hoping that when the time comes for the order "lights on," we shall not have for-

gotten how to work those little gadgets on the wall just inside the door. Light-proof fabrics are so applied to windows and doors that neither a crack nor a pinhole shows a gleam of light. Naturally the problem of ventilation has been a serious one, taxing the ingenuity to the utmost. Experience has gradually developed effective blackout schemes and some homes are light-proof throughout. Blackout hours are from 8 P.M. until 6 A.M. changing slightly as varying daylight dictates. Linked with the blackout law is the curfew regulation which permits pedestrians to be on the street until ten P.M. provided they refrain from smoking. No cars other than military or those with special permits are allowed on the road after 8 P.M. As a result of faithful cooperation of everyone, Hawaii has been described as the most thoroughly blacked out area in the whole country. It has not been easy to accept these strict conditions which have put an end to all evening social life and forced a certain monotonous routine upon all alike, but, except for a few chronic "grouchers," our whole new scheme of living is faithfully assumed as a matter of course. **THIS IS WAR!**

Hardly had the first enemy bombs dealt their destructive blows when over the radio came the imperative call for every available surgeon within reach to report "at once" at Pearl Harbor. This call was immediately followed by the urgent demand for donations of blood for the fast-diminishing supply of plasma in the Blood Bank. Promptly an ever-increasing line of men and women from all levels of society patiently awaited their turn to give willingly of themselves. This service still continues, many returning at regular intervals to donate their pint of blood.

One week after the outbreak of war, a branch of the Bureau of censorship was established to handle all outgoing mail. This local unit under its efficient management has been given exceptionally high rating. Early on that fateful Sunday morning the local chapter of the American Red Cross swung into action with all branches of its work functioning at high speed, including a well-organized emergency ambulance corps, handled largely by young women of the community.

The construction of air-raid shelters was an early requirement. Shelters have been dug in private yards: large shelters are in public grounds as well as in school and churchyards.

Honolulu is one huge honeycomb.

"Victory gardens" are the companions of shelters, public and private, in fact, many home shelters are adorned with sweet potato vines, lettuce, carrots and beets, many men and women making use of pick and shovel for the first time and loving it.

It did not take long for war to seriously disrupt our local shipping service—the inevitable result of an immediate demand for defense and other government supplies. This naturally caused a shortage of food and many normally necessary commodities. For a time many staple foods could not be obtained at any cost, and eventually when limited quantities began coming in, the prices were consequently way above normal. This condition has been practically overcome and although the markets do not carry their usual variety of goods, there is no serious shortage of essentials and no foods are rationed. We have our own sugar supply. However, Hawaii shares in the rationing of gasoline.

Early in the year arrangements were completed for the mass registration and fingerprinting of every person in the territory over six years of age. The public school teachers were selected for this huge task. (All schools were closed from December 8 to February 2.) Mass immunization came next and that meant vaccination for smallpox besides inoculations for typhoid and tetanus. These were carried out most efficiently and too much praise cannot be given the workers.

The Business men's training corps has been given military training and is under the supervision of the Military government. It resembles a state Home guard and is ready for call in time of emergency. A strong women's Auxiliary army corps is functioning.

Shortly after the beginning of hostilities, gas masks were issued to all adults, and more recently children were provided with "bunny" masks made by the local Red Cross. Each person is required to carry a gas mask at all times and must have with him his identification card which contains his finger-prints. Many are now wearing identification bracelets engraved with name, address and number.

Dogs have recently been recruited and are being professionally trained for police and guard duty. Holidays have no meaning here, just another day of toil. However, everyone is working and that is a life-saver.

Hawaii has been rated the most loyal community in the nation, that is if loyalty can be measured by response to the call to "Buy bonds." Naturally being in the front line trenches has something to do with this outstanding record for buying bonds and stamps, but, judging from the show of figures, somehow we cannot help feeling that a pathetically large portion of our country does not know that a war is being fought and that we are in it. The morale of the people of the whole territory is high and has been so throughout all trying experiences of war. As proof of this fact here are the words of our efficient and understanding Military Governor, Lt.-Gen. Delos C. Emmons.

"Today we have a Hawaii in which citizen and soldier have each joined in one great effort dedicated to America.

"The citizens of these islands work long and hard. When they go home, they go participating in the most rigidly enforced blackout in the world.

"But their efforts do not stop with their work. Instead, thousands of them volunteer their spare time to civilian defense duties so vital to military operations in these islands.

"And they are not all alike in appearance, these island folk who are carrying on out here. Some are brown, some are white, some are yellow. Some speak well, some speak brokenly. Some are prosperous, others are poor. But they are all united in one thing. They are Americans.

"Beside them, but in the battle positions stand the troops. They also have worked long and tedious hours since that sudden attack of December 7. Their work has not been glamorous. Daily they labor under tropic skies building with their hands this mighty fortress which is Hawaii.

"These troops are gathered here from every state in the Union and as they look with pride on this work of their hands, they are determined this citadel will do its share so America will triumph.

"We glory in our work. We will do our job to the best of our abilities and we will defend the principles of America.

"We are Americans."

Being awakened every morning by the hum of the Dawn patrol, brings to us all a feeling of security. We know that our intrepid fliers are faithfully on the job. God bless 'em!

Before the fateful December 7, our Theta club was looking forward to an unusually active year with a group of over seventy. Plans were made for Founders'-day in January, when a "bolt out of the blue" struck Pearl Harbor. Plans were forgotten in the immediate demands upon a community suddenly plunged into war. Army and Navy wives were ordered to evacuate as soon as possible and Thetas having no home ties in Hawaii returned to the Mainland when accommodations became available. Those already away have been unable to return to the islands. In the course of a few months there remained in Honolulu only 16 Thetas, all of whom are engaged in various kinds of war work—Red Cross, U.S.O. activities and different branches of Defense Work.

Lucile Burgess Bunn and Betty Sherman Allyn undertook the difficult task of collecting the data of the 72 Honolulu Thetas in order to make as full a report as possible. It has not been possible to obtain word from the Thetas on the outside islands whose numbers make up the complete list of 85 representing 36 chapters: The 16 Thetas now in Honolulu are: Iota, Elizabeth Sherman Allyn; Upsilon, Charlotte Hall; Omega, Evelyn Selfridge Merrill; Alpha Delta, Katherine Ing Gale; Alpha Lambda, Marie Sullivan Cooke; Alpha Nu, Louise Webber Armitage; Alpha Xi, Olga Jackson Burns, Louise Mason Edwards, Helen Driver Stewart; Alpha Omicron, Wilma Cabett Bird; Alpha Pi, Florence Reid Begg; Alpha Sigma, Esther Denman Norton; Alpha Psi, Anne Hawes Doering; Beta Theta, Lucile Burgess Bunn, Ethal Richmond White; Beta Upsilon, Elizabeth Ann McCuaig.

To this story are appended part of a newspaper interview with Barbara White, Iota, who returned in September to her home in Ithaca, New York, from Honolulu where she had been physiotherapist in Queen's hospital and at Shriners' hospital for crippled children.

On the fateful morning of Dec. 7, Miss White went on duty at 7, reflecting as she drove her car the seven miles into the hospital, "What a gorgeous day to go to the beach!" She noticed

a dull explosion, heard the usual whine of airplanes and thought little of it. "I just happened to be at the emergency entrance when a civilian car screamed into the drive with the

first victims," she narrated. "They said one of our bombs had gone off by mistake." Pretty soon another car rushed up to the ambulance entrance. I went about my business on the wards trying to convince myself and the patients that the Army and Navy were having a very fancy alert. But we weren't to kid ourselves very long—the patients began turning on their radios, and then we knew Oahu was under enemy attack. All day long, said Miss White, the commanding radio voice told people to take shelter, called for doctors, called for cars, and called all men to the waterfront to throw up fortifications.

"It wasn't long before the ambulances started coming in." "From then on I worked at the emergency entrance and saw things I never expected to live long enough to see." Desks were pushed together and the whole front of the hospital was soon piled with victims. Except for one woman whose baby had been lost, there were no screams and cries from the patients, of whatever race.

As an example of the wonderful calm shown that day, Miss White told this: "About 4 that afternoon, some time after things had quieted down and we were putting up supplies, an elderly man came in and said almost apologetically, 'Please, ma'am, could someone do something for me?' I said, 'Sure, what's the trouble?' 'Well, ma'am,' said he, 'I've got some shrapnel in my back and arms. I came in at noon, but you were all so busy I thought I could wait all right.'"

On the evening of Dec. 7 Miss White drove home in her car, seeing no destruction at all, and hastily fastened blankets over the windows of her house for the blackout which has been in force ever since.

Rumors flew fast over the islands those first days. The Panama Canal is gone, the west coast is being invaded, Wake, Guam and Midway are lost, the Japanese fleet is landing at Oahu, the water has been poisoned, flour in the bakeries has been tampered with—all proved false. All Japanese shops closed down, and the few Orientals who were about acted scared and did a lot of bowing and scraping, Miss White said. She firmly believes that the majority of Hawaii's heavy Japanese population are loyal Americans, as are all the native Hawaiians.

When the blackouts were new, she said, many families had to stay together all evening for the first time in their lives, and some of them found that hard to endure. Home demonstration agents of the University of Hawaii jumped into the breach and sent out instruction for bridge, gin rummy, cribbage and all kinds of family games! USO organized dances at all the posts, and girls at her hospital who had been chaffing under the new regime and getting homesick for the mainland became very gay again, said Miss White. "In fact, there were so many engagements and marriages to men in the services that now it's hard to find a single girl on the staff to attend the post dances."

Miss White discussed the food status on the Islands. First ship to land after Dec. 7 was loaded with Christmas trees, when the Islanders wondered whether they could get any more food. These fears were unfounded, and there have been only occasional shortages of some items, such as salt, lamb, pork, butter. There was great relief that things were no worse for the civilian population. As for the Army and Navy, they're fighting mad and their attitude is, "We'll get back at them for this."

Are You a Stranger in a Theta Town?

AUSTIN, TEXAS, alumnae chapter is eager to welcome Thetas who may be near that city, because their menfolk are at Camp Swift or one of the other camps which dot the Austin neighborhood.

The chapter's Founders'-day celebration will be January 27, and there will be meetings also on the second Tuesday in November, March, and April. So, every Theta who sees this notice is invited to come to one or all of these Theta gatherings. Just call or write Mrs W. R. Smith,

1600 Rio Grande street, Austin, Texas, giving your name and address and she will see that alumnae chapter members contact you and that you get to the meetings. The chapter wants a chance to know you, even if you can't come to the meetings.

Other alumnae groups, both chapters and clubs, also want to know of the Theta stranger in their midst; for information as to their meetings and their contact officer, consult the Directory pages of this issue.

New Grand Council Members

Mary McDonald Browne,
Grand Vice-President

ASK MARY." That has been our Theta slogan since Bob first brought Mary to Texas as a bride. Why do we "ask Mary"? She knows and gets things done. What do we "ask Mary"? All about entertaining, budgeting, gardening, decoration, food, new books, and social service. But chiefly she is an authority on Theta customs, laws, and ideals.

Mary was one of the youngest and most capable chairmen of the Advisory board for Beta Sigma chapter. They still "ask Mary" day and night for her good advice. Soon the alumnae "asked Mary" to be their president, and the district started "asking Mary" and she was elected D.P. Now we Southwesterners are aglow with pride that Thetas far and wide are "asking Mary." And well they might for Mary really knows and devotes herself to Thetas. We are proud of the standards she maintains, the service she renders, and her ability to manage her own affairs so easily that she always has time for others.

She started her career of helpfulness in her college chapter at the University of Oklahoma. She never fails us in thoughtful attention and understanding. Her ability was demonstrated at our District convention last year. She organized and presided at one of the finest and most worthwhile conventions I've ever attended.

When the local Panhellenic wanted to build lodges on the S.M.U. campus last year, they "asked Mary" to be chairman of the Building committee. When Dallas alumnae chapter took



up the project of Volunteer work at Parkland hospital, they "asked Mary" to help make it go. Now the hospital has "asked Mary" to be chairman of the Social service committee, which creates jobs, selects workers, and coordinates the work of 150 volunteers.

Some day I'm going to "ask Mary" how she keeps Bob smiling when Thetas ring her phone so often after midnight. And some day I am going to "ask Mary" how she does all she does, and does it all so charmingly and well.

BETTY ANN ROW

Charlie Fenton Clarke, Grand Alumnae Secretary

SHE STARTED out all wrong. For the first and last time in her life she was completely tactless and uncooperative—

SHE WASN'T A BOY!

They named her Charles anyway, and that seems to have put her in her place, for never from that day to this has she been known to fall down on a job or fail an obligation or disappoint a friend.

I thought it would be easy to tell you about Charlie Clarke but now that I've come to set it down in words I see how mistaken I was. Because facts about her are such a small part of the real Charlie.

Charlie Fenton Clarke is a member of a large and prominent pioneer family of Oregon. She is a graduate of the University of Oregon, and while a member of Alpha Xi chapter was presi-

dent of the house in her junior and senior years. After her marriage in 1922 to Dudley Clarke, one of the great football heroes at Oregon, they moved to Berkeley where they still live. She has served on the Advisory board of Omega chapter and is a past president of Berkeley alumnae chapter. She was the delegate of that chapter to the Glacier National Park convention in 1936. On Marion Athearn's election to Grand Council, Mrs Clarke was appointed District president to fill the unexpired term. She served District VI as president for six years, until elected Grand alumnae secretary in June 1942.

For eighteen years she has been on the University of California campus, most of the time as manager of Stephens Union, headquarters of Associated students. Even a partial list of the duties involved in the job is almost overwhelming. Not only is she charged with the maintenance of the Union, and of Eshleman hall, student publications building, but she handles the budgets for all major and minor sports—football, baseball, track, crew, swimming, etc.—as well as the budgets for numerous other groups, such as the University welfare committee, the Labor board, the Students housing committee, the Rally committees and the four undergraduate classes. Lest time hang heavy on her hands, she is a member of Panhellenic Central rushing committee, composed of national and district officers, working with the office of the Dean of women. The really amazing thing is that she accomplishes all this with the true efficiency that makes everything seem easy. There are no creaks in the machinery she runs.

When I've said all this I haven't begun to tell you about Charlie. That efficient creature I've been talking about is a great source of pride and admiration to all Coast Thetas. But if you just know that much about her you don't know Charlie. Because the thing that makes her "our Charlie" is the warm human, personal friendliness that springs from genuine interest in and concern for everyone whose path crosses



hers. She's "Charlie" to the oldest alumna and the newest pledge and an honest and loyal friend of both of them.

Her relations with the district's college chapters have been unique. I doubt if there is a girl in one of them who isn't known to her personally, who hasn't in some way felt that firm steady hand on her shoulder, guiding her, encouraging her, backing her to the limit. I recommend her too as one of the best and most amusing of companions, with a fund of funny stories that might surprise you, and a sense of humor to match.

We of District VI rather like our new Alumnae secretary. Well—on the whole—perhaps it's just as well she made that original mistake. It's a lucky thing for Kappa Alpha Theta that SHE WASN'T A BOY!

GERTRUDE EDWARDS BLYTHE, *Alpha Delta*

"The nation's war effort is handicapped by a serious shortage of educated personnel of chemists, physicists, economists, statisticians, bacteriologists, physicians, psychologists, secretaries, research assistants and similar workers on higher intellectual levels," Dean Gildersleeve said. "Our duty, therefore, is to speed up the training of such workers to fill the gaps."

Scholastic Awards

IT WAS A tense and exciting moment when Mrs Sinclair arose to announce the fellowship and fifth year scholarship awards.

Winner of the L. Pearle Green fellowship: Mildred Marshall, Alpha Theta—the second alumna of that chapter to win a fellowship—for research in remedial reading and corrective speech.

Winners of fifth year gift scholarships: Dorothy Sweet, Alpha Lambda, who is studying personnel administration; Elvina Anger, Gamma Epsilon, who is completing her medical course; Helen Shaffer, Mu, for research in chemistry.

Thinking you may be wondering how these awards are obtained, and knowing that you'd be more interested in the winners' own stories of their plans than in any thing we might write about them, the magazine presents the story of award procedure as functioning through Philadelphia alumnae, in charge of fellowships, and Spokane alumnae in charge of fifth year study awards, and the winners' own reports on their plans and work.

Not content with these formal awards, convention went further and donated the biennium's magazine agency profits to further the research of one of the fraternity's distinguished alumnae, Matilda Moldenhauer Brooks. Later, finding itself with an unexpected surplus, the Loan and fellowship fund committee, also made a grant of \$3,000.00 to further Dr Brooks' work. For further details, as to Dr Brooks and her work, see page 39 of this issue.

Fellowship Procedure

The Philadelphia alumnae chapter serves as the Fellowship committee of the Loan and fellowship fund.

The fellowships are gifts of \$1,200 made possible by the interest on the Loan and fellowship fund. They are awarded from time to time to alumnae on the basis of achievement.

The first fellowship, named for Betty Lock Hamilton, was granted in 1924. The next three honored the other three Founders of Kappa Alpha Theta. The fifth fellowship honored

Jane Spalding, who served the fund from its earliest days until her death. The sixth, and Philadelphia's first to award, was named for Josephine Cooke Lippincott, who, in 1903, suggested the Loan and fellowship fund. You will be interested to know that the naming of this fellowship for Mrs Lippincott has meant a great deal to her as she has been ill for some time.

The Josephine Cooke Lippincott fellowship was used by Mrs Lelie Mason Easson. Mrs Easson did her work at the University of Chicago. The delegates to the Theta convention in Chicago in June 1942 had the pleasure of meeting her.

The Fellowship committee is advised by the Loan and fellowship committee when a Fellowship is to be given and for whom it is to be named. The committee then announces the Fellowship, through the KAPPA ALPHA THETA. Almost immediately letters from applicants begin to pour in. From then until the final date we are busy acknowledging the applications and the letters of recommendation. Every member of the committee individually considers the applicants. After this we meet and go over all the material. The number of sessions we hold depends on the length of time it takes us to come to a satisfactory decision. All of us enjoy the work we do on this committee.

Some of the subjects which the applicants this Spring wanted to study were Home economics, French, History of art, counseling and guidance work.

The seventh Fellowship, the L. Pearle Green fellowship, has been awarded to Miss Mildred Marshall, Alpha Theta, as announced at convention.

Miss Marshall is a speech teacher in the Corpus Christi public school doing special work with students handicapped by defective speech. She has done research and experimented in speech correction. Doctors and a psychiatrist have recognized her work as a significant contribution. Speech offers many opportunities for service to the individual and for personality-building, but speech correction offers rehabilitation as well.

KATHRYN BASSETT

Mildred Marshall, Fellowship Winner



It's an interesting field in which Mildred Marshall of Quanah, Texas, Alpha Theta winner of the L. Pearle Green fellowship, will do her advanced study at Southern Methodist university. Mildred will do research work in remedial reading and corrective speech.

Her interest in speech dates from high school days where as an orator she was winner of the first "My home town" contest sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of commerce for towns of West Texas.

In the University of Texas, where she received her B.S. in speech, Mildred was again active—as a winner in the Battle of flowers Oratorical contest and a member of Curtain club, drama organization. While in the club she took the lead in its production of the mystery play *The ninth guest*.

Following her graduation from the university in 1935, Mildred taught reading and speech in the elementary school in Quanah, Texas. In 1940 she was elected to teach public speaking in Wynn Seale Junior high school in Corpus Christi. Here it was that she began her first real work in remedial reading and corrective speech, both in school and in private classes.

In Wynn Seale she taught speech and reading to an "opportunity" class of five boys. Here also, in addition to regular classes, she had a two weeks' experimental class for twenty pupils who were deficient in reading skill. Through her success in this class she received recognition from school authorities and educators at Corpus Christi and the University of Texas.

In Corpus Christi Mildred took an active part in Theta alumnae work and served as vice-president of that club in 1942. She was parliamentarian of the South Texas Speech association and a volunteer worker on the staff corps of the Office of Civilian defense.

Tall and blond, Mildred confided that her aim after advanced study was to go into speech rehabilitation work for both adults and children.

This genial fellowship winner finds relaxation in trying out unusual recipes. In sports she enjoys most a game of tennis but confesses she's no Alice Marble.

It is interesting to note that Mildred is the second Alpha Theta, University of Texas, alumna to win a Kappa Alpha Theta Fellowship, two out of the seven that have been awarded. In 1937 Mary Tom Osborne won the Hannah Fitch Shaw Fellowship.

Daughter of Mrs J. C. Marshall and the late Judge J. C. Marshall of Quanah, Mildred has a Theta sister and a Theta cousin and is enthusiastic in her loyalty to Kappa Alpha Theta.

MARY NELL PERKINS

Fifth Year Scholarship Procedure

The privilege of awarding the Theta fifth year senior scholarship was Spokane alumnae chapter's last year. That privilege became three fold with the announcement of available funds for two additional awards for 1942!

Two of the awards were designated for applicants planning their studies definitely as a contribution to the nations at war. Applications came from girls training in personnel work, chemistry, medicine, occupational therapy, bacteriology, etc. with grades and recommendations that testified to earnest, sincere endeavor. The award committee realized what a real contribution Thetas could make to the future. Correspondence and acquaintance with these Theta seniors have been a rich experience.

The awards committee consisting of a doctor, a high school teacher, an executive of a girls'

character building agency, and two Theta mothers, one of whom is a past District president, Mrs Eleanor Wesco McCroskey, past president, and Mrs Helen Hazen Rymond, president, met with the committee and contributed advice and view points to the discussion. Each application was analyzed with an intelligence and sympathetic understanding of which we were proud. We so much wished there could have been an award for each applicant, and sincerely hope each will find a way of continuing studies in her chosen field. We were pleased when the final voting revealed a distribution both geographically and in type of work.

Dorothy Sweet, Elvina Anger and Helen Shaffer we are sure are utilizing this year of study with real appreciation, and will make Kappa Alpha Theta proud to have had the privilege of extending to them the opportunity they sought.

EDNA CARMINE PRICE

Dorothy Sweet—5th Year Scholar



Just a week before the summer term opened, I learned that I had won a Theta fifth year scholarship award, and was delighted that that made it possible for me to return for graduate work.

I am enrolled in graduate personnel administration courses at Radcliffe college. Starting June 27, we attended Harvard summer school for six weeks; where this course is so set-up that theoretical training alternates with practical work as apprentices in the field.

I have just finished six weeks of field work in Naugatuck, Connecticut, for the U. S. rubber company's large footwear plant there. I have done everything from actually working on a conveyor line, to serving in the industrial relations department. Only through actually working in various departments, can a hopeful personnel worker see the real conditions of work, wages, hours, bonuses, etc. that she may some day control. This experience has been a rich one, for until six weeks ago, I had never been inside a factory or realized how over a third of the nation's people earn their living.

Industrial relations is but one phase of personnel administration: other fields are in government and department store personnel work, and in vocational guidance work at schools and colleges. It is, at the present time, a field where women workers are welcomed and have every opportunity to advance.

September 28, I return to Radcliffe class rooms until February 1943, when another field assignment will be mine, in a different phase of personnel work, I hope either in government service or a large department store.

It is a most interesting group, the fifteen girls selected for this course. Their backgrounds are varied, but all are charming and intelligent. Nine of us live together in an old-fashioned rambling house. Ties are not so close as they were in the chapter house, but I am learning a lot about people of widely different experiences, and find them stimulating.

As to my other interests. I do not know whether to mention as first—skiing or music. All through college I collected records, books, and art prints. I majored in history, with minors in literature and political science. In summer tennis and swimming are hobbies, as my home is on Lake Washington.

DOROTHY SWEET, *Alpha Lambda*

Elvina Anger—5th Year Scholar



As part of my medical course I have spent the last three summers interning at a hospital in Orillia, whose patients are children. Leaving the hospital August 23, I entered on my fifth year's work at the University

of Western Ontario on August 26. Besides courses at the university, the year's work includes part time interning at a London hospital.

This is one of the speed-up plans, so that we will receive our degrees in January 1943, rather than at the June 1943 Commencement. This speed-up is also imperative since the hospital is short-staffed, as some of its doctors have been called into service with the armed forces.

Under this speed-up schedule I have time for little else, so my usual activities—tennis, skiing, knitting, and gardening—have been laid aside, only temporarily, I hope.

My medical course began five years ago here at the University of Western Ontario. I already have my appointment for an internship at a nearby hospital, which will be for only half the time given to an internship in peace times. On completing this hospital appointment I probably will enter one of the services, for now women are admitted to the Canadian army and navy medical corps. Later, when times permit, it is my desire to specialize in pediatrics.

While between university classes and hospital work I am very busy, I still have time to miss life in the Theta house, which, since I lived there four years, has come to mean to me almost as much as my own home.

ELVINA ANGER, *Gamma Epsilon*

Helen Shaffer—5th Year Scholar



I am studying in the School of chemistry and physics at Pennsylvania State college. My course is chiefly physics, physical chemistry, and the use of the microscope in the field of chemistry. I am working with a

man who will receive his Doctorate in December. The plan is for me to learn all I can about the work he has been doing over a period of several years, so that I will be able to continue research along the same lines when he has gone.

We are interested in certain optical properties of crystalline organic compounds which only recently have proved of use in identifying organic "things" which are the result of many organic reactions. In carrying out organic research, many, many compounds are synthesized. It is difficult to be sure just what each one is. Needless to say, it is important to know what each one is in order to determine whether or not the reaction is proceeding in the right direction. Just recently, the application of chemical microscopy has become valuable in this work. These optical properties involve the use of the polarizing microscope, and considerable study is necessary to master the use of the instruments before much can be accomplished in actual research. My first semester, then, will be spent chiefly in building up the

necessary background to enable me to proceed alone later.

During the past summer I was employed as a research chemist in the Krebs Pigments division of the du Pont company in Wilmington, Delaware. During my senior year in college I was a chemistry assistant in the freshman laboratory course. Membership in the Chemii club and Iota Sigma Pi, the national women's chemical society, complete my activities along chemical lines.

I always had a keen interest in college activities. As president of Cwen chapter at Allegheny, I attended the national convention in 1940 at Muskingum college, and since then have been constitution chairman on the national board. Student government was one of my main interests in college. I was for several years a member of the student Senate. I was president of Senior court, judiciary branch of student government. I was vice-president of women's student government and delegate to the convention at the University of Vermont last October. Membership in Outing club, Junior advisers, the yearbook staff, and the athletic board were other interests. I love all kinds of sports and this year won one of the senior awards for participation in the athletic program. Election to the May Queen's Court wound up my senior year.

HELEN SHAFFER, *Mu*

(Since arriving at Penn State, Miss Shaffer has been asked by the Dean of women to act as hostess in Penn State's Theta house, so she is now living with Beta Phi.)

Nurses

WILL UNCLE SAM'S wartime quota of 55,000 new student nurses this year be met? Not unless more than 10,000 young women help to swell the total by beginning their nursing educations at mid-term.

Last year, according to the National nursing council for War service, the mid-term entrants numbered some ten thousand. This year, in the face of war conditions, there should be at least 25 per cent more. Fully one third of the number should have some college preparation, the Council believes, for America needs nurses

not only to care for injured fighting men and to preserve health on the wartime home front, but, also, nurses with leadership qualities to teach and supervise other nurses, and to do pioneer thinking and planning in the tremendous public health problems to be faced when the war is over.

Will fraternity women answer the call? Returns of a questionnaire, recently sent out by *American journal of nursing* to 212 nurses who were college graduates before they entered nursing, are significant, because they show that college women who *have* answered the call in the past are remarkably happy over their choice.

"I would say to all college students—nursing is a great profession," wrote one of them. "It is a daily course in human interest contacts. The scope of nursing activity is broad and offers opportunity for wide specialization. Nursing is a panoramic picture on a great canvas—the desire to serve identified with many interests."

Of the group questioned, 209 gave some such reply as, "Yes, indeed," or "Yes, definitely!" to the question, "Are you glad you entered nursing?" Only one failed to answer. One wrote, "I don't know. I certainly feel that my three years' training were not wasted." A third also conditioned her reply by saying, "Yes and no—usually yes."

"In spite of the emergency undergraduates are *not* asked to interrupt their college work to become nurses," says Katharine Faville, chairman of Nursing council's Committee on recruitment of student nurses. "We are urging them, instead, to plan their college course so that it will prepare them for the profession of nursing, either through post-graduate study or through a combination 4 or 5-year undergraduate program in a school of nursing affiliated with a college or university. Their war service as well as their practice of a peace-time profession may be vastly more rewarding if they direct their education now toward nursing."

The war, Miss Faville points out, calls urgently for leaders no less than for privates in the nursing ranks. American nurses are now in all parts of the world; where the army goes, to India, Australia, Africa, and elsewhere, there go the army nurses. Training camps, base stations, and defense industries are calling for more nurses. Graduate nurses are withdrawing in mounting numbers from civilian hospitals and health organizations, leaving vacant places

which student nurses must learn to fill. Almost from the beginning a student nurse fills an essential war job by helping to release graduate nurses for the armed forces.

Vital as is the service which a college-trained student nurse can give today, even more vital is the part she can play in tomorrow's world, when peace gives an opportunity for mending and healing and rebuilding.

"The nursing profession more than ever needs leaders. We need nurses with a long enough view forward and backward to be able to judge what the needs of the people will be and to determine how we shall change nursing requirements and standards.

"The nurse with a college background should be better able to do this kind of thinking and planning because of her varied knowledge and her association with college personnel. It is true every nurse must learn to make beds, bathe patients, and do many menial tasks. No educated, enthusiastic woman, however, needs to stay at this level and, having been through all the necessary stages of learning, she will find herself a more satisfactory teacher or supervisor or director. When you consider how the nursing field has broadened, especially in its public health and industrial aspects, and how the public is becoming more and more aware of the advantages of good health, you realize that the opportunities for intelligent, informed nurses are increasing daily."

Midyear classes are already being organized in many schools of nursing. Any fraternity woman, whether in college or not, who wants to learn more about opportunities for professional training is urged to write Miss Katharine Faville, 1790 Broadway, New York.

"Why are not some of our good Thetas interested in nursing? I would urge everyone to read Edith M. Stern's article in the February *Survey Graphic*, entitled 'Nurses Wanted: A Career Boom!' It shows nursing is a profession with a future. There is a definite place for college prepared nurses, and positions waiting for them. I will be glad to hear from anyone who is thinking of taking up training. Don't get my address mixed with the other Philadelphia hospitals—ours is at 8th & Spruce Sts. and we are proud of being the oldest hospital in the U.S.A. . . . Perhaps recently you have seen in the papers that our Unit of 52 nurses arrived safely in Australia. The Unit is called 52nd Evacuation hospital. It was hard for me to stay

at home this time, but knowing that the nursing situation is going to be very difficult in this country, because the Government is taking so many nurses, I felt it my duty to stay at home. . . ."

So wrote Helen Grace McClelland, Superintendent of nurses, Pennsylvania hospital,

alumna of Beta Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss McClelland served abroad during World war I, first as an American nurse with the British Expeditionary forces, and—after the United States entered the war—as a member of the staff of Base hospital 10, organized by Pennsylvania hospital.

Friendly Rivals

Edited by Mrs Banta, former Grand President

THE CHEYENNE, Wyoming, alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta was eager to sponsor a project contributing to the cultural life of the community as well as to the support of a worthy cause. Recently the members presented Louise Mullins, widely known in that section for her dramatized book reviews. The subject matter was of particular interest because she presented *Woman on Horseback* which is a portrayal of the exciting life of Madame Lynch and her influence on the history of Paraguay. Preceding the performance, selections were played by the Cheyenne little symphony orchestra.

LAST SPRING the Illinois chapter of Alpha Tau Omega of which Dean Thomas Arkle Clark was the first initiate, unveiled a portrait of him which now hangs in the Clark memorial room of that chapter house. Impressive ceremonies marked the unveiling, at which the principle speaker was John M. MacGregor, member of that fraternity, and chairman of the National interfraternity conference.

GAMMA PHI BETAS, at the University of Maryland, completed an eight weeks course of training at the Army chemical warfare school on that campus. Although a number of women in Maryland have taken the course, this is the first organized group to take classes to qualify as instructors in the work.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA has been raising funds for the bomb-shocked children of Britain for some time. Two thousand dollars was voted at the last convention to go toward the hostels for Britain's bomb-shocked children, and any sum over that amount is to be used for home defense.

ON AUGUST 14 three ambulances were presented to the United States Army by Alpha

Omega fraternity. The Mayflower hotel in Washington was the scene of a luncheon which followed the presentation ceremonies.

DELTA GAMMA has announced the opening of a central office in the A.I.U. tower in Columbus, Ohio.

A NEW GIFT to the museum of the Levere memorial temple is a license plate, 39-1856, presented by John T. Fosdick jr. In presenting the plate to the fraternity, Mr Fosdick commented that his 1939 South Dakota license indicates the founding date of Sigma Alpha Eta. The 39 stands for third month, ninth day (March 9), and the year 1856. While Mr Fosdick carried this license number on his car he was president of the South Dakota alumni association and adviser of South Dakota chapter.

THE Pi Beta Phi settlement school is expanding its services to the community as the nation increases the war effort demands. As a member of the executive board of the local chapter of the Red Cross, and chairman of the committee on community welfare, the Pi Phi health center nurse is taking an active part in organizing and furthering adult first aid classes, and all possible instruction vital to our national defense program. Every staff member and all school facilities combine to give all possible cooperation to the community participation in the emergency demands.

THE NEW ENGLAND flower show is an interesting and beautiful memory to over 100,000 visitors. Pi Beta Phi made history during this event by selling over \$2,000 of Arrowcraft products to the visitors. The members of the Boston area were responsible, and they received an invitation to participate in the flower show because the Great Smokies was to be the theme of this display.

Possible Contributions in the Crisis

WHAT CAN I do to help? Where will I be most useful? How can I use most completely the abundant professional training and training in leadership which my college has given me? Shall I continue with my plans to teach (to be a dietitian, or secretary, or nurse, or medical technologist, or translator, or meteorologist and so on), or should I plan to change to a field that seems even more closely allied to the war effort? . . . Colleges are now able to give wise answers, taking into calculation the aptitudes, interests and skills of the girl asking the questions.

As in the first World War, women are now given the chance to prove their stamina, their intelligence, ability to cooperate and to lead as well as to follow. Even in war time prejudices against women in administrative and executive positions, and in the professions such as law and medicine, do not completely disappear, but necessity often breeds, among other things, tolerance. On this subject, Bertha Nienburg, Chief economist of the United States Women's bureau, has recently written—

As always, the numbers of persons required in professional, administrative, and executive positions, even though vital to the war effort, are small in comparison to the numbers needed as skilled, semiskilled, and unskilled workers. As always, men executives call for men for the positions requiring experience. Even with the known shortage of persons experienced in the physical sciences, few requests for women at salaries above \$2,000 reach the Civil Service commission. Few requests reach it for women administrators, though there is obvious need for better administration in many points. This is not to say that a woman with specific experience, as a physicist or chemist or engineer, would not be employed in the higher brackets if her experience were brought directly to the attention of executives requiring such experienced personnel. Rather it means that the machinery for full use of the available experienced woman power in the higher-bracket occupations is not functioning smoothly as yet. As a consequence, the demand for women in the higher occupations can be ascertained only by calling on offi-

cials in many government and private organizations. Statements that officials make today may be changed by tomorrow, through a change in fundamental hiring policy.

Sporadically, the Women's bureau has secured information concerning employment needs. Though still very sketchy, such information indicates the trend of demand. A few examples follow:

The Navy department (Bureau of ordnance) reports that it can use 12 physicists immediately. The Cancer institute, the Bureau of standards, and the Department of agriculture are interested in women physicists and chemists. Private manufacturers are asking colleges for women mathematicians as well as physicists. It would appear that any woman with experience in physics, electronics, engineering, or mathematics could be placed in war industries.

Shortage of Social Workers

At the present moment there appears to be a shortage of some types of social workers. The numbers of positions created as a result of the National war program are largest in the Office of defense health and welfare services, in the United Service organizations, and in the American National Red Cross.

While men are preferred in the field of recreation for men, and women are preferred in the field of recreation for women, in hospitals women are chosen to supervise recreation for both men and women, as they are for social case work and occupational therapy.

With the expansion of the armed forces comes a heavy increase in the use of women in the Army Nurse corps. As of December 1, 1941, the sub-committee on nursing of the Defense health and welfare services estimated that roughly 10,000 additional nurses would be needed for each of the three following groups: The Army and Navy, the Public health service, and civilian institutions. Since this estimate was made, it is probable that the outbreak of war will have greatly increased the numbers required by the Army and Navy. As it is impossible to secure this number of nurses in a short time, auxiliary nursing services are being developed

to take over the minor nursing services as nurses' aides.

Women psychologists are finding some employment in the Government, but current reports indicate that more are being employed to replace men leaving the colleges and clinics for war duty. The Army and the Navy Medical centers are calling for a larger number of laboratory technicians, dental hygienists, pharmacologists, and staff dietitians.

In the Signal Corps

Demand for women in subprofessional positions is more specific than for women in professional positions. Most interesting is the work of the junior engineering aid in the Signal Corps. On completion of the necessary courses, the aid is sent into the field to inspect radio, wire and cable, and wire communications required by the Signal Corps. This inspection calls for many difficult and intricate tests. She must detect any defective piece of equipment. As perfect equipment on the field of battle is vital to the outcome of a military campaign, hers is an extremely important job. It is a traveling job, as she moves from plant to plant where this type of equipment is manufactured. The beginning salary is \$1,440 a year.

As all products contracted for by the Government are subject to inspection, there are a number of other inspection jobs available to women today. Such positions, in the main, call for checking many parts with gauges and other instruments in the Government arsenals or in the plants manufacturing for the Government. These inspectors usually are paid \$1,260 a year.

Draftsmen have been needed in large numbers in both Government and private plants, as blue prints are necessary for every part going into the manufacture of a gun, an airplane, or other type of equipment. The apprenticeship draftsman in the Federal Government does mechanical and free-hand drawing, tracing, lettering, and related duties. She begins at \$1,080 with promotion to junior draftsman at \$1,440.

The largest numbers of women are wanted in mechanical jobs. In the Federal Government some mechanics learners are given a base salary of \$1,020 a year, with possibilities of advancement to \$1,440. In other establishments they may be paid by the hour or by the day. Where hourly or daily rates are paid, there usually is opportunity for advancement with experience.

In aircraft plants on the Pacific coast the usual beginning rate is 60 cents an hour, with advancement to 75 cents after a short time. Increases depend on the type of job.

There is little difference in the average rates paid for factory employment in the new war-time factories and the rates paid clerical workers in such factories. For the most part the factory worker has more opportunity of increasing her pay, though her total earnings may suffer if employment is irregular. This is true also in the Government service, where the mass of clerical workers are coming in at \$1,440, or the same rate paid to junior inspectors and apprenticeship draftsmen.

Undergraduate Student

Miss Helen Hosp, former Dean of women at the University of Nebraska and now Associate in higher education for the A.A.U.W. presents valuable material for thoughtful reading by the college-trained woman. She writes—

For the guidance of the undergraduate woman student, the Committee on women in college and defense has published several bulletins, issued by the American Council on education.

Since less than 30 per cent of the 100,000 women who will graduate from colleges this June have majored in fields directly usable in the war effort, the present need for more individual and more positive direction in student advisement programs is evident. The student's appreciation of the direct relationship of the college course to the war program must be heightened. In their choices of majors, students can be counseled to consider the fields in which shortages are serious and national needs great. Within major fields already undertaken, shifts should be encouraged to the especially needed phases.

In general, college academic programs do not need radical revision to meet war demands: they need simply a change in emphases. The shortages in scientific and specialized personnel are in fields already considered regular parts of general liberal arts education. The situation can be met by emphasis upon needed subjects already taught; some courses should be telescoped, and applied courses introduced at an earlier stage.

Any apprehension that too many persons may be trained in certain fields, such as physics and chemistry, should be allayed by statements from

occupational authorities that there is no possibility of training too many women in the basic skills of the physical sciences and mathematics. Needs in both these fields for the present and the post-war period are estimated as greater than the available supply of college students with requisite abilities for intensive training in these specialized subjects.

To take but one example, plans for the manufacture of synthetic rubber call for 150,000 additional workers. Many of the plants for this manufacture are yet to be built. In this future expansion there will be opportunity for students not yet graduated. Many other needed substitutions challenge the scientist. Besides direct research, the routine scientific tasks involved in developing new products must be met by trained laboratory assistants.

With the clarion sounded for 50,000 nurses, guidance counselors may see a danger of future oversupply in the nursing field. There can be no absolute guarantee ever for the future about any vocational or professional area. It is believed, however, that in the case of women any post-war excess of specialized training can be absorbed more easily than in the case of men, since a goodly proportion of women who engage in professional activity during the war period to meet the emergency will afterward retire voluntarily from the specialized labor market.

For nurses trained in this country it is believed that there will be new opportunities after the war in other parts of the world in reconstruction activity, particularly because of our high standards. In the South American countries, for example, there is much pioneer work in nursing still to be done.

Statements that college-trained women must be prepared to serve on the assembly line have been met with reluctance—even shock; objections were readily raised that this would not be the wisest use of the special abilities and training of college graduates. Certainly the circum-

stances that have given rise to this direction must be clarified. In thousands of cases preliminary assembly-line service is the necessary experience for later positions as inspectors, supervisors, and production and industrial managers. Of course such promotion cannot be promised for all; here, as everywhere, individual abilities and circumstances will count.

There is also a great dearth of occupational therapists. For the college graduate the period of professional training is twenty-one months. At present, there are five accredited schools and others that will qualify upon fulfillment of the time requirement of operation.

In Psychiatry

Opportunities for women in psychiatry are rapidly increasing, within state institutions particularly. Women psychiatrists are also being sought for child guidance work in schools. Psychiatric social work is regarded as primarily a field for women; 93 per cent of these workers are women. There is tremendous demand from the Red Cross for psychiatric social workers for work with the Army and Navy. There are assurances that after the war there will be no decrease in calls for workers in this field, or in the public welfare social services.

Personnel workers are in increasing demand to serve as employee counselors and interviewers in the government agencies.

There are an increasing number of openings for women trained in dietetics and in institutional management. Home economists are being sought in commercial work.

A continuing demand is made for stenographers, typists, and secretaries. To many of the majors in English, history, etc. this may offer the readiest means of service.

As administrative analysts, assistants, and technicians women can qualify for from one third to two thirds of the government positions.

Mortar board quarterly, Oct. '42

But in the midst of rapid change certain needs remain constant: The need for a philosophy of life which enables one to take a long-time view of the great social needs and our obligations to them, the need for definite knowledge and skills, and the need for emotional, social, and religious maturity which brings to the moment of crisis a character which out of chaos can make something of lasting good.

Delta Zeta Lamp

Distinguished Thetas

Eugenia Porter, Alpha Eta



ADD EUGENIA

PORTER, Alpha Eta, to the list of Thetas who have reached the top in their chosen field.

In Alpha Eta's alumnae file is this record: 1923—Bachelor of Arts, Phi Beta Kappa, Vanderbilt. 1924—Secretary to one of the editors, Methodist publishing house, Nashville. 1927—Assistant to editor, Missionary education movement, religious book publishers, New York City. At this point, Eugenia gradually changed over from the editorial to the designing side of bookmaking. She took all the courses in book production and typography she could find, including night and extension courses at New York university and Columbia. 1936—Assistant in Production department, Columbia University press. 1938—Head of Production, Columbia University press.

To quote Eugenia, herself: "In this department we design the format and supervise the manufacture of about 90 books a year. This includes making estimates of the cost, selecting the type, determining the size and shape of the book, arranging the type for the title page and other front matter, buying the paper, designing the binding, choosing the printers and binders, and, it seems, a thousand other things. The interest lies in the fact that no two books are alike. To do a really good job, one would have to be an artist, a mechanic, a scholar, a diplomat (authors for the most part are difficult), and because books are merchandise, a good business man. Do you wonder that I consider myself only on the fringe of this business?"

But to quote the record further: Early in February, the Fifty books of the year 1942, an exhibition of contemporary American bookmaking, selected and shown by the American institute of graphic arts, went on view in New York City's public library. Exhibits 7 and 8, as listed in the catalogue of the show, are:

(7) A COLUMBIA COLLEGE STUDENT IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY. Essays by Daniel D. Tompkins. Foreword by Nicholas Murray Butler. Edited by Ray W. Irwin and

Edna L. Jacobsen. xvii + 68 p. \$1. Designer: Eugenia Porter. Columbia University press.

(8) SAFAWID RUGS AND TEXTILES; the Collection of the Shrine of Iman 'Ali at Al-Najaf, by Mehmet Aga-Oglu. xiv + 59 p. 42 plates. \$7.50. Designer: Eugenia Porter. Columbia University press.

The American institute of graphic arts has held this show annually since 1923. After opening simultaneously in New York and two other cities, it is sent on tour throughout the United States. The purpose of the exhibition is "to show fifty current books of high artistic and technical excellence, selected on the basis of physical attractiveness, durability, and suitability to purpose, and the success with which the designer has solved the various problems imposed by editorial content and conditions of production. . . . It will be the aim of the Jury to select the fifty books which attain in the highest degree the desired standards of excellence."

This year, 148 publishers from every section of the country submitted 631 books for the jury's consideration and two of Eugenia's were among the fifty chosen. If Eugenia is only on the fringe of this business of bookmaking, it is the fringe of the upper crust.

ROBERTA DILLON LYNE

Designer

"Inventor and designer" in the May issue introduced to Thetas one of its younger alumna, doing unique work—Virginia Merrill, Beta Iota. Since that story went to press, two interesting things have happened to Virginia Merrill, each worthy of note to bring the story up-to-date.

First, her boss, Morriss Sanders has become the Chief of a new branch of the Office of price administration, namely the Design and substitutions branch of the Consumers division, and upon his invitation, Virginia has become deputy Chief of this branch. Here, Virginia writes, "I truly believe our work will be increasingly important and most interesting."

Then in August came the announcement of the engagement of Virginia Merrill to William Harper Hutchison of Montreal, Canada. The wedding will take place this month. Mr Hutchison is a graduate of McGill university and has

been engaged in engineering work in Canada and abroad, and is now a member of the staff of the Washington office of the Canadian department of munitions and supply.

Career and matrimony, are they to be twin hobbies, or will career yield its future to a more satisfying life?

New Iris for Old

In May, the iris comes to full bloom in Nashville. Whereupon, Nashville, the Iris City of America, opens wide her garden gates and proclaims Iris Week. Iris, in rainbow raiment, re-assumes her legendary role of goddess and receives the homage of the populace. From near and far they come, by the thousands, to see Nashville's iris.

Nashville has been made iris-conscious by a small coterie of enthusiastic gardeners who have found that the creating of new and better varieties of iris can be not only a fascinating hobby but a lucrative side line as well. This group has been closely identified with Vanderbilt. The pioneers were Clarence Connell, superintendent of Vanderbilt hospital, and

Vanderbilt's late lamented chancellor, James Hampton Kirkland. Until his death in 1939, the Chancellor was the real leader. The group has never numbered more than a half dozen or so, yet three times within a span of ten years the Dykes Medal, highest award of the American Iris society, has been won by a Nashville grower. Since, in the twenty-odd years' history of the medal, no other city has received it more than once, the iris world has become Nashville-conscious.

The pride of the Vanderbilt community in all this is understandable. Nashville alumnae Thetas, in particular, have felt very much a part of it since Frances and Geddes Douglas (Frances Kingree, Alpha Eta) joined the ranks of Nashville's iris growers. Their terraced hillside garden is delightfully different. Informal in every way, it is both garden and orchard, with alternate beds of iris and rows of fruit trees. Started a scant five years ago, it is not as old nor as large as many of the gardens but none boasts finer blooms.

Conspicuous among about three hundred of the best varieties, are their own five seedlings:



FRANCES KINGREE DOUGLAS in her iris garden

Francesca, a Pompeian red; White Prince, a handsome cream white; Starbright, with gracefully fluted edge; Phoebe, a yellow; and Chicory Blue, perfectly named, the newest and best of the five.

Five really good seedlings in five years is an excellent record. The production of new varieties of iris by cross-pollination—hybridizing, to those who like their terms technical—is strictly scientific work, demanding endless patience and wide knowledge. To obtain a good iris means arriving at the complex sum of numerous fine points other than color, such as: height and sturdiness of stalk; size, shape, and substance of blooms; the number of blooms, and length of blooming season. Plus many more, each of which is determined by the parent varieties selected for use.

The work of Frances and Geddes is definitely worth watching, not only because of what it promises in quality of results but, also, because they are pushing on into new and greener fields. To date, iris culture has been confined almost exclusively to bearded iris. They are experimenting with other species, too, the various beardless irises.

To be unique is, of itself, to be distinguished. Our best information is that Frances is the lone Theta, in Nashville or elsewhere, who is successfully engaged in the culture of iris. If our information is short of the truth, we invite correction.

ROBERTA DILLON LYNE

New Job for Theta's Retiring President

We have in Canada an organization known as the Wartime prices and trade board which operates under the Minister of finance. The Board is responsible for maintaining the price ceiling on civilian goods and services. It has a number of divisions concerned with prices, enforcement, rationing, supply and distribution, and the concentration and simplification of industry with a view to releasing men and materials. It is also responsible for the subsidizing of industry where that is necessary to maintain the price ceiling.

To assist in this rather staggering programme there is in addition an economic research division, which is where I belong. In that division we are trying to build up a foreign information

section which is to be my responsibility. The hope is that we may be able to keep the Board informed and advised as to developments in other countries of the matters with which we are concerned. I have been instructed to become the authority on the United States, and one of the reasons is that I have had so much experience there already!

So you can picture me trying to sort out and follow the activities of the OPA, WPB, ODT, WLB, OEM and many more. Following that I am supposed to decide what they signify in relation to our economy and advise the appropriate people. At present I am still overwhelmed with the complexity of it all, but I am hoping to recover from that in time.

One of the bright spots is that I shall have to visit Washington from time to time to learn things at first hand. So my feeling after convention that I was bidding a sad farewell to the United States for the duration proved to be in error, and I am more than happy that it is so.

The work promises to be fascinating and I feel I am very fortunate to have such an interesting field.

ADELAIDE SINCLAIR

With Boeing

YOU MIGHT be interested in a slight glance into the activity of the Pacific Coast, and by that I mean Seattle, of course. It does seem that Seattle is one of the hearts of the war industry. It's so overrun with defense workers that if you meet a genuine Seattleite it causes as much interest as an out of townner did a year and a half ago when I came to Seattle.

Perhaps you are used to seeing slacks on the streets, but here the people have always been conservative . . . until now. By sheer necessity the girls stride along the down town streets in slack suits the way they used to do in business clothes. Even I have to wear them, though I work in an office. The idea is to get the maximum of safety the rule throughout the plant. The only girls who can wear dresses are those who work in the Engineering building and the Administration building where there is no machinery. The Shipping department, my home

base, is in the factory area, so we all were condemned to dress accordingly. Even yet, however, I do not go into the stores wearing slacks.

Today (June 5) they are beginning to issue canvas covers for employee's cars. The parking lot extends the full length of the plant and the reflection from chromium would be a good beacon for the enemy, so hereafter canvas house coats will be sported by each and every Ford, Chrysler or Lincoln. Some of the new gowns are quite natty, being a brilliant green or sickening pink. Most of them are white.

Then we have the Boeing Emergency defense procedure for air raids. This particular quotation tickles me no end: "Do not run. Disperse immediately after passing through the outside exit and seek shelter as prompted by individual ideas of safety. All fence gates will be open." This "let your conscience be your guide" policy didn't seem safe to me, so I formulated the plan of diving under my desk at the first alarm. The management, however, revised its orders and we are staying in the plant until further notice.

There doesn't seem to be any doubt in anyone's mind that soon there will be a bombing by the Japs, and personally—the idea scares me

silly, but every morning I, and the thousands of other Boeing workers deliberately drive out to the "Objective" and go to work. My secret theory is that while we know we'll be bombed, we really don't think so.

One of the girls with whom I share an apartment is an artist who does Production illustration, also for Boeing, but in the downtown office. That branch of the industry works longer hours than the laborers and office staff here at the plant: ten hours a day and a half day Saturday. Then two nights a week she must go to a blueprint class to become familiar with her work—as if she didn't have enough time with it during the day. But she doesn't mind, because she's learning something that will make her more valuable to the company, and in the long run will speed up production.

The other girl I live with doesn't work in an aircraft or defense industry, yet she is doing war work too. Every third day at 4 P.M. she goes down to the County-City building to work on the Filter-board. That is the center of the Interceptor work, where she works a four hour shift. The army has charge, but a great majority of the workers are volunteers.

PHYLLIS GARDNER

Women's Stamina

Only in war jobs requiring brute force do men hold any material advantage over women, according to Professor Esmond Shaw, of the Cooper Union art school, who says that women's physical capacity for industrial tasks has been underrated and that the war-time service of women in industry reveals a narrower margin of male superiority than has been commonly supposed.

Women also can withstand a steadier drain on their physical resources than can men, says Professor Shaw.

Women who question their own ability to replace men in war industries or professions should reappraise their physical qualifications for filling a man's job, he declares, and those who are planning to enter business should *train for a specific job and be guided by longer-range possibilities rather than by war-time opportunities.*

"The number of women employed in war work in the last year has been large enough to encourage some general conclusions in regard to their qualifications," Professor Shaw said.

"All the reports indicate that in many jobs women not only equal men, but excel them.

"Women workers are said to be more painstaking, more dexterous, and less easily bored by repetitive tasks. They are notably proficient in the assembling of small parts, a Long Island airplane plant reporting that a new record for speed in this type of work had recently been made by a woman who had replaced a drafted employee.

"All the defense jobs open to women are not in the factory or on the assembly line. There is a steadily *increasing demand for draftsmen and designers by architects, engineers, airplane plants and other concerns which need to make a large number of drawings before the manufacture of a product can begin.*

"The War department recently called upon the Cooper Union art school to provide twenty-four women for *work in map making.* No women with requisite skill for this service were available."

N.Y. Herald Tribune 27 S 42

In Retrospect

ANOTHER season has passed. Summer is gone. Last night the first frost came to my garden. Although the hills resemble a vivid paisley shawl here in my little flower bed there are great gaps and bare patches where yesterday color ran riot. Suddenly I think of our approaching Council meeting—no Adelaide Sinclair and no Ginny Boyce. How well both of you served Kappa Alpha Theta and how we shall miss you! Adelaide is doing her part to help win the war by working for the Canadian government in Ottawa. Virginia is devoting her time to a husband, two small children (one a Theta in '58; the other an Alpha Delt in '60!) and various community war interests.

To our fraternity Ginny brought that hospitality, charm and intelligence for which ladies south of the Mason and Dixon line are famous. Everywhere she visited, undergraduates and alumnæ adored her. She could always see both sides of a question; was never afraid to tackle a problem and has that enviable something which makes women anxious to work with her. And who was ever a better roommate? Off to sleep with lights ablaze or even in

the middle of a most interesting bit of conversation. And she has a mind of her own, too. Only once in four years could she be persuaded to eat crabmeat any place but in Baltimore. What of those long distance calls? Mr Browne, do you know what you have to live up to as husband of our new Grand vice-president?

Adelaide Sinclair, our first Grand president from Canada, we salute you! Always you steered our ship with courage, foresight and good judgment. A clear thinker, a straight shooter and a diplomat. Theta was fortunate indeed to have you at the helm when central office was established. And you have a way with people—the opposite sex not excluded. At Council meeting who will take the teasing about “quaint” customs and odd expressions, not to mention the pronunciation of certain words? Your sparkle, humor, sly jabs cannot be duplicated. No, there is only one of you. It has been a privilege to work for you and with you. Kappa Alpha Theta has profited by your leadership. May you cross the border often and love us as much as every Theta loves you.

PEARL VAN SICLEN HIGBIE

Fraternity in War Days

Extracts from Convention Address of Mrs Sinclair, Grand President

WAR IS UPPERMOST in all our minds and must of necessity color our deliberations and our plans for the future.

Our convention of 1940 followed closely on the disastrous fall of Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Holland, and France, and the future looked uncertain and dark. Since then disasters that one could hardly have envisaged have occurred. Now the whole world is engaged in a desperate struggle, the object of which on our side is to preserve freedom and to secure it for a longer period than the last peace achieved.

What place in such a scene has a fraternity convention? The old slogan of business as usual is outmoded. It is neither possible nor desirable in view of the task that faces us. Serious consideration was given as to what policy the fra-

ternity should adopt in regard to holding a convention. Our decision to hold one, with the modifications for which the times seemed to call was based on the following reason. The college fraternity is one of those free associations which form part of the essence of our civilization. Consistent with national needs we want to preserve those for the future, with whatever adaptations may be necessary. The fraternity as a whole had had no chance to plan collectively for the emergency, and your officers felt that if at all possible it should have a chance to do so. The chances of holding a convention in 1943 or 1944 if this one were postponed seemed slight. So—plans were made to change the location to a central one which would keep our transportation demands to a minimum for a purely busi-

ness meeting for official delegates, for three days instead of six and for the elimination of our usual gay social programme. We are fortunate that it was possible to carry out this plan. The freedom which permits it is something that we are only beginning fully to appreciate as we see it threatened. Freedom in its best sense does not mean freedom to take everything and give nothing. So the first thing that I want to impress on all of you is that you are a picked and privileged group and because for the most part it will be you alone who will take back the fruits of this convention to your chapter, you must use every minute of your time here to the best advantage. Much of what happens to the fraternity in the next few years may depend on you. While we want this to be a serious convention, we do not want it to be a gloomy one. We hope to have all our spare moments crowded with the fun and fellowship without which the fraternity association would lose much of its meaning.

We want you all to feel that from this convention you have gained a knowledge of the problems fraternities must face, suggestions for their solution, courage to tackle them, and confidence that it can be done. Perhaps our keynote might be inspiration, information, and determination.

I shall speak first to the college girls. This is the first time that your generation has had to face war. You had heard about it, discussed it, perhaps felt it was inevitable, but nevertheless its coming was a shock. It has altered many things for you and for the men of your generation. It creates so many questions the answers to which are not always clear. It is emotionally unsettling. Should you continue and graduate? Should you change your course of study for something more immediately connected with the war? Should you leave college and take a job? Should you marry or wait? You may feel guilty or frustrated if you are not doing some obvious war work. On the campus it may be hard to make study seem important. College programmes are speeding up, social life alters as men leave the campus, finances may become a problem. It is hard to plan ahead.

All of you here must be planning to return to your universities next year, which means that you have made one decision. And it seems such a wise one. As leaders, you may have it in your power to influence others to a similar course.

We still have freedom of education, and it is so vital that we make the most of it. Not only by enrolling, but by serious work. You will all have a contribution to make to the future. You must have knowledge and understanding to make it effective. The world will be shattered and sore when this struggle ends. To restore it and remould it will take more than good will. It will take in addition informed intelligence. So do not feel that to continue with studies is unrelated to the present emergency or to the future. It may be less exciting, less glamorous than other things you might do, but it is profoundly worthwhile. You will be more useful with your training completed, both now and in the future. You will be a more valuable citizen if your mind is trained to think objectively. The wider and deeper your understanding the less likely are you to be carried away by mass hysteria. The universities have a contribution to make, but they can only make it through their students, and if you are not there that means is denied them. The fraternity's influence should be exerted to encourage members to remain at their studies as long as it is possible for them to do so.

To promote good health is a real contribution to national well-being. You cannot do your best work without it. As the strain increases, insufficient sleep, improper food, and other neglects may become real acts of sabotage. You cannot tell what need for steady nerves, clear heads and strong bodies the demands of war may bring.

What fraternities will have to face in the next few years we do not know. Obviously, we must be ready to adapt ourselves to changing college programmes, but let us give careful consideration to each new plan before we adopt it. Already there is talk that the accelerated programs may have to be modified, and we wisely await developments before making drastic changes in Panhellenic or fraternity policies. We do know that life must become simpler and less expensive. Recreation we all need, more particularly in times of stress, but it need not be ostentatious and elaborate. Finances are bound to be strained and ways and means must be sought to ease this. In all sane modifications of our way of life and in maintaining morals we would hope that Kappa Alpha Theta might lead the way. Your officers stand ready to help and advise you, and are making every effort to

be alert and informed. They cannot by any magic formula eliminate the uncertainties, but they can suggest the way in which you should meet uncertainties and give you support in doing so.

To fraternity alumnae the problems are of a different nature. They in common with undergraduates want to be of service. But the choice for the alumnae is very wide and often confusing. How they set about making that choice is of great importance. As a privileged group, privileged both as to education and association, they have the added responsibility which that brings. Few of us are destined to alter the course of history in a spectacular way, but we still should give thought as to how we can make our maximum contribution. Each individual has only so much talent, time and energy in one day. With the task that faces the free peoples of the world today, nothing short of the maximum effort from each individual will suffice. That means that the *first thing* we have to do is to think, surely not an unreasonable demand for a group such as we represent. Douglas Miller in *You can't do business with Hitler* says, "National Socialism is really a reaction against modern civilization which has become too complicated for people with lazy minds." Too many lazy minds can have serious consequences on this continent. What can we do to keep ourselves out of that category?

As educated women we can all try to follow events intelligently. That is easier to say than to do, but if we neglect it, we shall be a prey to rumors, mass hysteria, and other dangers to morale. If our education has meant anything, it should be able to come to our aid here and help us keep on an even keel. It should also make us intelligent critics. The right to criticize is one of our remaining freedoms, but it should not be abused.

Serious efforts are being made to create ill will between the United Nations by fostering criticism in one country against another. Probably all of us at one time or another have assisted this campaign by accepting and spreading stories of other countries with little effort to verify them or to consider whether the general welfare was helped by their repetition. It does little credit to our intelligence.

Another error which women are prone to make is to join every existing organization and to assist in the formation of every new one that

is suggested. The result is bound to be great duplication and such a diffusion of effort that no really valuable work is done by the individual. Far better to select a few projects suitable to our time and talent and give them wholehearted and continuing support.

With the restrictions and shortages which are becoming daily more numerous, women have a large part to play in adapting life to the new scale. To accept these inevitable changes in good part, to cooperate in making them fashionable, and to make every effort to preserve those aspects of our life that could and should be preserved is a real contribution to the war effort, and one in which educated women should play a leading part.

Our immediate interest is in survival, but those who look ahead realize that the post war settlement always comes at the worst possible moment. Peoples are exhausted, bitterness is great and unless the pressure of public opinion on our leaders urges them in another direction, they will probably reflect the more obvious and less desirable emotions. Common danger has achieved incredible degrees of cooperation between people. Pooled resources are an every day affair. These steps have been accepted by people who would have opposed them bitterly at any other time. Will it seem less important to work together after the war? To many it will. And yet if we do not do so we shall be guilty of sowing the seeds of yet another common danger for the next generation to reap. One of the first lessons learned in a fraternity is to work together, first in our own chapter, then on a national scale. We have even gone farther and become an international organization and found it workable. It is interesting to recall that Kappa Alpha Theta was the first fraternity to cross an international boundary. So let us not forget those lessons and let us be sure that each new generation of Thetas learns them too.

Let us bend our energies to making the fraternity and its members significant in their communities. Fraternities have been called luxuries, and luxuries are rapidly becoming extinct. If that is all fraternities prove to be they will probably follow suit. But we believe that with wisdom, foresight and generosity they may still contribute to campus life today as they have in the past. The fraternity stands for so many of the things for which we are fighting and which it would be tragic to lose.

War Program of Zeta Tau Alpha

In approaching the problem of mapping out a definite war program for the fraternity, we must bear one thought in mind. The United States government is running the war effort in this country. The Office of Civilian Defense tells us that in its projected program no organization will be permitted to operate as a unit. We recognize the importance of this policy. Nevertheless, Zetas all over America are working together as chapters on specific projects and in specific activities concerning the war program. The success of your chapter in this respect will depend upon your local initiative, imagination, ingenuity, enthusiasm and hard work.

There are more than a score of different activities for which the OCD is now recruiting people. Any person may call at her local civilian defense office and secure information as to the several categories of service in which she might make herself available. At this time the OCD is requesting that every woman come to their office for an interview even though she does not have available time for war work and regardless of her qualifications. Encourage this "all out" registration in your chapter.

The functions of the OCD, the Red Cross, and the USO have been coordinated beautifully. Each has a service to perform that will make your every effort in their behalf worthwhile. In many states our members and chapters will also want to affiliate themselves with the American Women's voluntary service, which is doing a splendid work similar to that of the American Red Cross. Interview the local leaders of all of these groups before you determine where you can best serve. We are urged by government officials not to "spread thin" our efforts. Don't, by reason of an enthusiastic desire to help, volunteer for too many things. Better to take on one activity and do your job well. Efficiency, now as always, depends upon being specific.

Every Zeta chapter, college and alumnae, should appoint its War Service chairman. Every Zeta should enlist in one of the activities mentioned if her business or home obligations will permit her doing so.

The duties of your War Service chairman should be: 1. Make a survey of the entire chapter as to each member's activities in social serv-

ice, defense, or war work. 2. Keep a permanent record of information obtained by such survey. 3. Keep "individual service records" up to date with monthly checks into hours of work spent, activities and accomplishments. 4. Alumnae chapter chairmen should report incidents and activities of outstanding interest to Alumnae director. College chapter chairmen report same to their National vice-president. 5. Regular reports should also be given your own chapter historian so that it might be made a part of the permanent history of your chapter, and so that she, in turn, can make a complete report of such work hours and activities to the National Editor-historian through the channel of her regular *Themis* letters. 6. Keep informed about new developments and advise constantly with your membership.

It is not my idea that we should undertake this program for the sake of making a record of our own. Let it be our purpose to use our organization as an instrument for recruiting every available volunteer for the war program, to the end that we Zetas, as individual citizens, without fanfare or ostentation may do our full share of the work that lies ahead.

We must bear in mind that after all, during the war, and when it is over, fine young American girls are still going to be entering our colleges to prepare themselves for life. They still need the same guidance, the same support, and the same ideals that have always sustained them. In the stress of this hour, we must continue to support the primary program of the fraternity. The girls in college chapters need their fraternity now more than they have ever needed it before. We must keep our feet on the ground. As young men depart for distant stations to take up the heaviest responsibilities of their lives, it is of the nature of things, that our young women left at home and in college have thrust upon them as woman's heritage the equally heavy responsibilities of upset plans and troubled hearts. By keeping our attention focussed on the job immediately ahead and stressing fraternity principles, creeds and ideals, we can make their fraternity a refuge of strength as we march onward down the highway of western civilization to victory—and, we pray, to everlasting world peace.—Z T A, *Themis*

New District Presidents

Convention has a habit of picking new Council members from District presidents. So, when Mary Brown and Charlie Clarke became council members in June, the fraternity was fortunate to secure as their successors as District presidents, the Thetas here introduced.



MRS GERHART, District VI president

District VI

ELIZABETH THOMAS GERHART (Mrs Robert W.) was appointed president of District VI, to complete the unexpired term of Charlie Fenton Clarke, when that popular lady was elected Grand alumnae secretary at the 1942 Grand convention.

Mrs Gerhart, daughter of a former professor of education at the University of California, entered that institution in January 1923 with the firm hope that Kappa Alpha Theta would play an important part in her young life.

Since that time that hope has materialized far beyond her expectations. It is because Theta helped her so many times, that she was glad to

fill a position where she might help a little, in return.

Her position of president of Pasadena League of women voters she considers her war work. She spends several hours each day planning how to interest women in becoming well-informed voters.

Her remaining time she devotes to her husband and two sons, aged seven and nine, whose favorite outdoor sport is watching those big 10,000 ton Liberty ships slide down the ways at the California shipbuilding corporation on Terminal island, where Mr Gerhart is assistant manager of the outfitting department.

District VIII

If Theta had deliberately planned ten years ago to groom someone for president of District VIII in the year 1942, it could not have laid out a more fitting course of service in Theta activities than the one which characterizes Flo Townsend Piper (Mrs James D.).

To have a new president who is already well acquainted with the four chapters in her district and who has participated actively in four of the five alumnae chapters seems almost too good to be true.

Flo, without realizing it, started a career of Theta service as vice-president of Beta Zeta chapter, which was her own chapter from 1929 to 1933.

Soon after leaving college she married James Piper, Delta Upsilon, from Illinois, and an engineer-architect graduate from Oklahoma State. If there is anyone who moves more than a Methodist minister it is an engineer, so Flo settled down in Oklahoma City long enough to win the hearts of Oklahoma City alumnae and Alpha Omicron at Norman.

Dallas was her next home and vice-president of the Dallas alumnae her job while helping to carry out a most outstanding alumnae project in social service at Parkland hospital. She followed the activities of Beta Sigma with as much



MRS PIPER, District VIII president

interest as if she had been in the chapter.

And now at Austin, deep in the heart of Texas, Flo has continued her career of Theta service. She was on the Advisory board of Alpha Theta as Scholarship chairman the year Alpha Theta stood first in scholarship on Texas campus. This fall she served in the difficult capacity of rush adviser to Alpha Theta, a job that called for poise, good judgment, and quick thinking.

With this excellent preparation, a generous portion of good looks, a zest for living, and a husband who is enthusiastic for everything she attempts, Flo will be a District president with sincerity, understanding, and definite purpose.

KATHRYN SNEED CLARK

Rogers Twins

BETA KAPPA boasts the Rogers twins from Joliet, Illinois, as among its most prominent women. Jane and Annjean, both tall and beautiful seem almost identical until you get well acquainted with them. Then trouble begins. Both like entirely different things, so you think you have their personalities straightened out as to which is Jane and which is Annjean, but one look at them together puts you back in a state of confusion.

Jane, older by fifteen minutes, wants to teach in South America. She spent one and one-half years at Santiago college in Santiago, Chile. Jane has had four years of Spanish and intends to go on with the language while at Drake. She is a sophomore in the college of liberal arts. She spent a summer at the home of the former Chilean president, Ibanez, as a guest and taught his children English. She also had a ringside seat for the late Chilean earthquake and found it exciting. Jane loves to travel and spent some time in Laborador.

While Jane works towards a teacher's certificate, Annjean finds her chief interest in aviation. Annjean kept her secret ambition of flying her own plane from her parents until just three hours before her first solo flight. She has a student license at present and hopes soon to earn her private license. Annjean is enrolled in meteorology, navigation, civil air regulations, and aircraft operations courses at Drake. She soloed in a 100 horsepower Kinner fleet plane.

This is the first year the twins have been in college together. Perhaps this separation has helped develop their entirely different personalities. But the two still have a few things in common, their charming personalities and deep dark beauty.

Goucher college in January put into effect a training-for-war service plan. It offered, to students who were interested, training that would make them valuable in war work if, and when, they were needed. Instruction was in four branches: production (knitting and sewing) conservation, fund-raising, and education. By June 250 students had completed this extra training. A full spread in the metrogravure section of the *Baltimore star*, May 24, illustrated the type of training under such captions as—"There is a trick to resting", "Future physicians' helpers", "Nursing", "Occupational therapy", "First aid", "Experiment in nutrition".

Two Theta Housemothers

Hundreds of Children . . . All Girls!

THERE HAVE BEEN many stories in this magazine of those who wear the Theta badge; for a change, read a little about one, who, though not a Theta, has lived in the Purdue chapter house for three times as many years as have any of its present occupants. Who is she? Why, Mary Manly Goodwin, much-beloved housemother of Alpha Chi chapter.

With no previous experience as a housemother, she started her career fourteen years ago and has "been happy ever since." True, she had always been the family aunt who chaperoned at the children's houseparties, but this was scarcely a large-scale preparation for her present most exacting position.

She first considered chaperoning when she visited chapter houses at Kansas state teachers college. The work so interested her that, even though her family all told her she would not enjoy a housemother's life, when a sympathetic cousin telegraphed her of an opening at Kansas state teachers college, she stepped into it immediately.

She enjoyed this new life immensely, and she stayed with this first group a year. Then, a friend, who thought she might like a larger college even better, recommended that she apply for a housemother's position at Kansas state college, Manhattan.

So, one day she found herself being interviewed by a new group of girls. Looking back, she is amused at this interview. For instance, when she was asked to remove her hat, every eye in the room flew to her head, just to check upon the style of her hair. She was asked to stay for dinner, and she later realized that this was just to enable the girls to give her table manners the "once-over." She passed with flying colors and for three years was housemother for Kappa Kappa Gamma at Kansas state. Purdue being a similar state institution it was not much of a change for Mrs Goodwin when she became housemother at the Purdue Theta house.

"Mrs G," as she is called by all the girls, has been here eleven years, and looks on all her Theta girls as daughters. She admits, with a happy twinkle in her gray eyes, that "by now I

have grandchildren in my Theta family."

Claiming that the prime requisite for chaperoning is ability to make friends, she says that she is thrilled when she starts in with a new group each year, also when she meets all the fathers and mothers. She finds "a great amount of pleasure in adapting herself to everything and everyone."

Nor is it always an easy task. She expressed her opinion on the "ticklishness" of the housemother's situation when Dean Stratton asked her to suggest a course for the housemothers' school, conducted at Purdue each summer. As a title for the course she suggested: "To sit with poise on a volcano," and when the astounded Dean asked to be enlightened she answered that "even though in the morning everything is lovely and peaceful, by night the eruption may have come."

A housemother's duties are things that she must work out for herself, just as a mother would, for a great responsibility is placed upon her in caring for a group of college girls. In addition to this moral responsibility, a housemother generally has general supervision of the house, and hires the help, plans menus, and orders the food (a task that requires no little amount of finesse to please all the tastes of 36 young individualists).

It is her room that most reflects Mrs G's gracious personality, for everywhere within its beige and blue boundaries are evidences of her varied interests. Here one sees needlework, there a collection of pitchers, and everywhere . . . books. An avid reader, she is vitally interested in all types of literature. Between the book-ends on the spacious window seat are three cook books, two books on effective speech, a book about fraternity pledge training, a book of Dorothy Parker poems, a Culbertson bridge booklet, and two of the latest novels.

Contented and secure, Mrs G reflects with happiness, as she sits at her charming antique desk, that "here the world all comes in to me, and young life passes by in review . . . what could be better?"

JEAN LAUER

Wee-Willie

"Well, I came here for a few weeks and have been here almost seven years." That is Mrs George Willis' explanation of her being hostess at Alpha Omicron's chapter house. She elucidates when she adds, "Since their hostess had just left, I promised the girls I'd stay until they could find someone else. Apparently there was a shortage of available hostesses, for I'm still here." But it wasn't because there were no other hostesses that we kept Mrs Willis—or "Wee-Willie"—but because we could find no one else who was as gracious and capable as she.

Mrs Willis, rather tall, comfortably dignified, has been so much a part of the chapter that one of her days shows a cross section of life in Alpha Omicron's house. For instance, on a Saturday morning she remains in bed while we come down at varying times between eight and nine for breakfast. In curlers and robes, sleepy girls order their coffee and doughnuts—from one, for the plump girls who know better and won't, to five, for the plump girls who know better but don't. Then we trail up to our rooms to prepare for classes or go back to bed, and all is comparatively calm till noon.

Wee-Willie's up now, quietly dressed in black or grey, her hair neatly tailored. She precedes us to the dining-room for that Saturday delicacy, hamburgers. Quiet prevails at the tables while each girl concentrates on building her sandwich exactly according to her taste. Mrs Willis follows the example of the girls by using everything—lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, mustard, mayonnaise, ketchup, and sometimes butter. However, one girl has her own peculiar hamburger. She removes the meat and fills the bun with peanut butter.

After lunch, three girls claim Mrs Willis for a short game of bridge, while the rest of us wander over to the card table from time to time to look on and give advice, whether requested

or not. Mrs Willis, as do most of the girls, has the admirable faculty of being able to play for fun or seriously.

When the game is over we all get ready for our dates, or else a short trip to the city, or even a call at the beauty parlor. Perhaps now is when her friends or her son comes to see Wee-Willie. And now she proudly displays our house: the large front hall with the winding stairs going up from it; the dining-room to the right with its six long tables; the tan, rust, and green living room with the large fireplace; and just off the living room the cheery sun room with its cozy wicker furniture and throw rugs. Then she takes her guests downstairs to show them the black and gold lounge with the comfortable steel spring chairs and coke machine. Oh yes, she doesn't forget the pledge's nightmare—the study hall next to the lounge.

Most of the girls are home now waiting for dinner. Invariably, they gather in Mrs Willis' room to knit, chat about books, philosophize, or just laugh before the dinner bell sounds. Served buffet style, Saturday dinner is always informal with much joking and usually two desserts.

Now there is a mad rush for the showers and the pressing rooms to make ready for the dance that night. After they have all left Mrs Willis sits down to read or knit until about twelve-thirty when the dance is over and the girls come home. Then we ask our dates in, either to sit in the living room, or to dance in the sun room to victrola music till one o'clock. Mrs Willis, who has discreetly remained in her room, at precisely one walks through the living room jingling her keys—a gentle reminder to the boys. And after each boy has gone and we go up to our rooms to talk and eat, Wee-Willie locks the door as she has done nearly every night for seven years, ending her Saturday—a typical Theta Saturday.

DORES JOHNSON

The Spokane city Panhellenic has an interesting project—character building work. They pick their work from these 22 fields: Group leadership, clerical work, arts and crafts, dancing, cooking, sewing and handiwork, child care, dramatics and stage craft, charm and personality, interior decoration, flower arrangement, athletics and sports, nature study, camp counseling, first aid, nursing, photography, bridge and social games, literature, and motor transportation.

Dr Matilda Moldenhauer Brooks

Alpha Omega

THIS Theta alumna is rated one of the "First five women scientists in America." A skeleton outline of her achievements can be read in *Who's Who in America*. At present she is a research worker at the University of California.

Dr Brooks is the originator of the methylene blue treatment for carbon monoxide poisoning, which is also used as an antidote in other chemical poisonings.

Her present research is thus described by herself.

"My present work deals with experiments on oxidations in living cells. The process of living is a matter of a series of oxidation-reductions. That means that oxygen is being taken up by the various biochemical reactions (oxidation) and then given off (reduction). This is the fundamental process of being alive and for that reason it is at the very basis of our existence. For the same reason disturbances in this process are the causes of our illnesses. Diseases upset the balance. Sometimes this balance can be restored, if we know just at what place the unbalance arises. In the case of other diseases such as cancer, the exact relations between the various reactions taking place in the cells of the body are not known. However, any experiments which bring light upon any of these relations is a step in advance.

"In my experiments I am working at the beginning of this chain of reactions—rather than at the end of them. Briefly stated, I am working on the mechanism by which certain processes in the body utilize oxygen and what happens when these cells do not get oxygen.

This is the basis of a great many of our diseased conditions, both known and unknown."

In furthering this work Kappa Alpha Theta has become an active agent. At convention in July, 1942, the fraternity voted to give Dr Brooks the 1942-44 biennium income of its Magazine agency to further her work and recommended to the Loan and fellowship fund that a special grant be awarded Dr Brooks for use in her research.

This recommendation was acted upon favorably by the fund's committee, which made a research grant of \$3,000.00 to Dr Brooks, to be known as the Grace W. Lavayea fellowship award (see also page 42).

Dr Matilda Brooks, and her husband, Dr Sumner Brooks, who is a distinguished biologist on the University of California faculty, are directors of the Marine laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, where they spend their summers. Omega's delegate to convention, Ava Jean Barber, who worked at Woods Hole the past summer contributes to this issue a delightful story of the Brooks' work and associates there. The University of Pittsburgh this fall is completing one of the few pressure chambers for experiments on human beings. Dr Matilda Brooks has been invited to try out some of her theories in it. This she recognizes as an honor as well as a great opportunity. The Theta grant will contribute to her experiments there.

For the next issue of the magazine, we are promised a more direct account of this important research through an interview with Dr Matilda in her Berkeley laboratory.

From Convention to Woods Hole

ON THE dreariest day of the summer, during one of those Cape Cod fogs so thick that a misty curtain seemed to have settled down to shut out all sights and sounds except the irregular drip of the water condensing on

the trees or the moan of the fog horn, I landed at Woods Hole at seven thirty in the evening with three bags. I was tired and hungry, there was no Red Cap. Through the fog nothing could be seen. I had not met Mrs Brooks, nor

had I even communicated directly with her. Where she lived, how I would find her, what I would do if she were not expecting me, were all problems which depressed me and made me feel quite small and helpless as I faced the world alone and friendless for the first time that night.

Finally a clerk at the station came to my aid, took my bags off the train, phoned his friend, the post master, to ask the Brooks' address, and took me in his car while we went from house to house to find them.

At about the third call the door was opened by a woman, slightly taller than medium height, with light hair, graying slightly. She was dressed in slacks, seemed somewhat younger than middle age and had an active and healthy look. Previously in New York I had gone to the Public library for available information on Dr Matilda Brooks and in a book of short biographies of scientists had found a rather poor picture, but I recognized her, to my great relief.

My appearance seemed to surprise her, but when she realized who I was and why I had come she took me in. Because we were both Thetas, we had something in common from the start. She knew I had just come from convention and was anxious to hear about it. We talked of our mutual friend, new president of District III, Mrs Peden, her life long friend, my new one. It was Mrs Peden who had told us at convention of the work that Mrs Brooks is doing and who told me that she sometimes needed a girl with slight experience as laboratory technician. I had left Berkeley with plans that included convention and a pleasure trip of Eastern cities. On hearing of Mrs Brooks, I was interested in her and in her work, but it wasn't until I reached New York that I had received a letter from Mrs Peden telling me that Mrs Brooks would take me as an assistant at Woods Hole for the summer if I would go.

After a light supper Mrs Brooks suggested we walk over to the laboratory. Even through the fog that evening I began to feel the atmosphere of the quaint little Cape Cod town. We walked from the beach, where the Brooks' house is situated, to the laboratory on the main street, about four blocks away, along unsidewalked streets where from each house and fence came a wet fragrance of rambling roses and honeysuckle such as I had never known. There was excitement in the air too that night because that day the few remaining survivors of a ship

that had been torpedoed a few miles off the coast had been brought into the little Navy Base there. Looking out over the bay, we could just see through the fog a group of ships lying in wait to join a convoy. The war seemed very close that night.

Woods Hole is a town of perhaps eight hundred people. It is on the southern tip of the Cape, and nearly surrounded by water. The water-front is lined with small docks for sailing and fishing boats. Water street is the main street running between Vineyard Sound and the Eel Pond, which is about one half mile square and a harbor for many little boats. In the middle of Water street is a draw bridge for which the whole town waits each time a small boat leaves the pond. The stores are all on this street; two grocery stores, a liquor store, the "Rendezvous," Captain Kidd's hang-out for sailors; two general stores, faintly resembling drug stores; a restaurant, and the Post office. The Marine biological laboratory and the Oceanographic laboratory are situated near one end of the street. The rest of the town spreads out around the Eel Pond in the direction of the beach, or towards the low hills, or towards Penzance Point where there are some large old homes and summer estates. In the opposite direction is Cyprus Point with more lovely old places. Between this point and the next, Nobska Point, is beautiful "Little Harbor," and on Nobska Point is located one of the most famous lights of the district. These light houses are a characteristic feature of Cape Cod. There are many of them, one on almost every point of land that ships pass. All are strikingly similar, usually having a round light tower with a square frame house beside it, both freshly painted white.

The next day, a Sunday, was spent by me in a delightfully lazy way with the Brooks, in the forenoon on the beach and in their attractive cottage. In the afternoon Mrs Brooks worked at the laboratory library while Dr Brooks and I talked about Woods Hole, listened to the New York Philharmonic on the radio or nibbled chocolate while he studied and I wrote home.

Monday I moved into the dormitory, across the street from the laboratory, and started my meals at the Mess hall, a deserted hotel, and was introduced to the laboratory in earnest.

Each summer Woods Hole is a mecca of scientists. Many are drawn there because of the Biological laboratory or the Oceanographic

laboratory, and many doctors and professors from Eastern universities, have summer homes in the locality. The Marine biological laboratory, one of the best of its kind in the world, draws well known biologists from all over the country. During the month of August three Nobel Prize winners were there. The laboratory is well equipped and almost any Marine material is made available through the lab's own collecting boats. Marine animals are used widely because they are suitable for a great variety of research and are easily accessible.

Dr Brooks had a graduate student from the University of California assisting him, and Dr and Mrs Brooks, Ray, and I worked in one lab. From the large windows we could see the water front, the Sound, and the islands in the distance. There were always sail boats in sight, from little dingies to four masted schooners, which recalled to my mind tales my grandmother had told of the days when her father had been a Sea Captain along that same coast.

We worked hard in that laboratory, Dr Brooks and Ray on one problem, Mrs Brooks and I on another. Our pet of the summer was the sea urchin, and every day from fifty to one hundred of the little animals were delivered into our aquariums. We were working with the eggs. Daily I removed the eggs from fifty or more sea urchins and prepared them for experimentation.

We worked hard, but that wasn't all we did at Woods Hole. Almost as regularly as the English stop for tea, we stopped each day at four for a swim or tennis, or both. On Sundays there was sailing, or a picnic, or a trip to Martha's Vineyard or Nantucket Island on the steamer which started from Woods Hole. The sailing was divine; so much protected water, so many islands to which to sail, so many secluded sandy coves in which to anchor for a swim and lunch. The big picnics were marvelous. One day the Brooks invited me on a picnic of the old timers, a picnic which had been a tradition since before the last war—twenty-six on a tug boat to Tarpaulin Cove on Nashon Island, where we found a wide sandy beach, a beautiful beech forest, and a light house. These "old timers" knew the historical settings of the places and could tell stories of the early settlements. They knew about the wild life and the names and habits of all the sea animals. We took a wonderful walk through the rich green woods, so dif-

ferent from our tall California forests, but equally as lovely. But the best part of each Cape Cod picnic was the fresh boiled lobster and the sweet New England corn boiled in sea water.

The social life was entirely different from any I had ever known. There was friendliness about Woods Hole, informality and companionship. Age was no barrier and I found my closest friends between the ages of twenty and forty-five. Everything centered around the laboratory and the laboratory group. Everyone worked at night, but no one seemed to mind because the lab was most sociable then. The word would spread around that there would be coffee in some one's room at ten. Each brought his own contribution in the way of food, and we drank coffee from lab beakers and talked, often into the morning.

The doors of the Brooks cottage were always open for evening gatherings. I heard many fascinating tales, many interesting discussions in that house; of collecting trips in Tahiti and adventures on small tropical islands, of scientific meetings in Russia, of the Marine laboratory in Naples.

The people my own age were the biology students from universities through out the East. I won't forget my delight at meeting Mary Boss during my first few lonely days. We were both in the grocery store, stocking up for evening snacks. We started talking somehow, and our conversation quite naturally turned to our colleges. Mary said she was from Goucher, and doubted if I had ever heard of it. I had heard of it only through our Theta chapter, and I told her so. To our surprise we discovered we were both Thetas.

My other friends comprised a group with diversified interests, but in spite of their unusual qualities, very compatible. There was Father John, a young and genial Catholic priest; Monty, about my own age, a conscientious objector, who had spent his high school days in Germany and had just finished at Harvard; Dr Eaken, my favorite professor from the University of California, who last year taught me my first zoology; Dr Runyon, a quiet, hard working botany professor from a college in Georgia, and Angelo, a young doctor from Rio de Janeiro, who had received his degree in Brazil and was doing research at Yale.

Every day I was there seemed richer and fuller, as I made more and better friends. I

knew it would have to end sometime—and it did, during the last week in August. The sea urchins were no longer producing good eggs and the Brooks were preparing to close the laboratory and head back to California. I still had the prospect of the trip home and of seeing more country that was new to me, but I hated to leave Woods Hole and bring the summer to

a close. It had been a wonderful summer, so much more valuable than a summer of just travel; so much more enriching and broadening because of the contacts with a variety of people, each more interesting because of an intense interest in his own work.

AVA JEAN BARBER, *Omega*

Grace W. Lavayea Fellowship Award

AMONG THOSE noble Thetas whom the fraternity delights to honor, is Grace Lavayea, chairman of the Loan and fellowship fund committee. The Loan and fellowship fund idea was conceived by gracious hearted Thetas who nurtured it through the first struggling years of its infancy. None has offered it more continuous devotion or done more to encourage its growth to full maturity and enlarged usefulness than Grace Lavayea.

Accordingly it seemed fitting to the committee when a special gift of \$3,000 was awarded Dr Matilda Brooks, that the name of this eighth fellowship award should be the Grace W. Lavayea fellowship. The idea was adopted with great enthusiasm because Miss Lavayea had from the first given whole hearted support to the plan to help finance Dr Brooks' research.

College friends of Miss Lavayea in undergraduate days at the University of Minnesota and those who knew her at Stanford university and the University of California at Los Angeles are proud of her achievements in the fraternity and in the field of education. They are proud to recall that she once served as president of Upsilon chapter, later as president of Los Angeles alumnae chapter, and that she was president of District VI for four years. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, teachers organization.

Grace Lavayea belongs to the fellowship of those who gladly teach. One of her special interests is the yearbook published under her direction at Los Angeles high school. This book has received national recognition as an outstand-

ing publication of its kind in secondary schools, having been awarded gold medals by the Columbia Scholastic press association for five successive years.

Dear to her heart are the girls of Philomathian literary society which she sponsors as a teacher of English. After school days are over, former members intimately share their triumphs with her whether the occasion for rejoicing is the publication of a book or poem, a place in *Who's who*, the acquisition of a husband, or an addition to the population.

This rare teacher has an unusual ability to discern latent talent in high school youth, young people who need just the sort of inspiration and encouragement she offers, to bring their budding talent to full flower. Not only has she administered the Loan and fellowship fund for the benefit of Thetas needing financial aid, but some of her proteges are non-fraternity women and young men whose intellectual endowment is large but whose purses are lean. More than once she has used her influence with college boards to secure scholarships and jobs that have enabled students to complete their college educations or attain advanced degrees.

No wonder that when she left for the Theta convention at Spring Lake a bevy of her pupils bearing gifts and flowers were at the station to see her off. Again in Washington, D.C. several young men who justified her faith in them, young men who hold positions of responsibility and honor in the federal government, gathered to show their esteem and gratitude. Happy indeed is the teacher who holds the respect and

affection of her students through the years as Miss Lavayea has.

Perhaps it is her high quality of loyalty to friends and institutions with which she has been associated that awakens and maintains the loyalty her friends feel for her. She lives up to her name, being a lady of grace and good breeding. Those who know her are conscious of a

nobility and dignity that the gods give only to those who have devoted their lives to worthy purposes.

It is in recognition of her true worth and of her leadership and creative vision that Thetas join in dedicating a special fellowship to Grace W. Lavayea.

ELIZABETH HUGHES BRIGGS

What Alumnae Do

INTERESTING 1942-43 year books have been issued by Lincoln, Evanston, Pasadena, and Cleveland alumnae chapters; and by Jefferson city club.

Hartford club: Besides knitting for Red cross, club members serve at headquarters one day each week. The club has its own circulating library, each member supplying one new book each year. Also, it has sponsored the petition of Theta's baby chapter, Gamma Zeta, helped with its installation, and plans to be an interested and helpful Big sister to this college chapter at the University of Connecticut.

Houston chapter: This chapter too has its own circulating library. It has solved the problem of feeding itself, by each contributing one dollar in the fall, which is allocated among hostesses to meet costs of refreshments.

Cincinnati chapter: Project for the year is sponsoring three plays by Clare Tree Major children's theater. A similar project last year netted \$900.00 disbursed thus—\$200.00 to the University of Cincinnati scholarship fund; \$150.00 to chapter's charity savings fund; \$550.00 to Alpha Tau's house corporation. At these plays fifty orphan children and many Girl scouts were free guests.

Cleveland chapter: The opening fall meeting heard one member tell of her household's most important over night summer visitors, Donald Nelson, and the FBI men who must not leave him; another, whose husband is in Australia, spoke of her physical therapy course at Cleveland clinic; and there was a plea for new donors by the Theta who is chairman of the Panhellenic

blood bank. This city's Panhellenic provides a room at the Hotel Cleveland for the meetings of alumnae chapters and their boards.

Toronto chapter's fall announcement starts off this way: "Weekly war work meetings start September 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the University workrooms, Lillian Massey building. They will continue throughout the winter, and offer you an opportunity to see your friends and at the same time produce something especially needed." There will be two other meetings, Founders'-day party; and a June annual luncheon.

Evanston chapter: Sews for Red cross and British war relief, at two meetings each month. Thirty-five members are active in this work. Needles, both sewing and knitting, are plied busily also at chapter meetings where members entertain with reports of their vocations and hobbies.

Seattle chapter reports 65 new members, since many Thetas are coming to the city to do war work, or with husbands connected with the services. The chapter is eager to make all such newcomers welcome and their stay in the city enjoyable, whether they be there permanently or only temporarily.

Philadelphia chapter is continuing its work of knitting and sewing for Red cross. The part of this work done in meetings will be enlivened this winter by programs on *Making of a magazine*, *Miniature photography*, *Remodeling clothing*, *An evening with books*. New Thetas in or near the city are urged to come to the Wednesday supper meetings.

The challenge to fraternities is not merely one of self preservation of the organization; it is of defending the future through the preparation of men capable of meeting the problems of tomorrow wisely.

College Women Rally to Aid War Effort

(A Pasadena area survey, which may be suggestive of a job worth doing by other City Panhellenics.)

COLLEGE WOMEN, alumnae of national women's fraternities, are rallying in full strength to the defense effort of their country, according to a survey just completed by the Pasadena Panhellenic association.

The survey was conducted by the Panhellenic association's committee on National Defense activities headed by Mrs Carl Niemann of Pasadena. Its purpose was to find out what alumnae members are doing in the war effort and also to determine if they are taking an active part in civic organizations, serving in social agencies and participating in the cultural activities of their communities.

It has always been the contention of the women's fraternities that one of the main advantages of group life is the opportunity of the members to develop individuality and leadership. According to the results of the survey—past campus leaders have developed into present day civic leaders.

Questionnaires were answered by alumnae of 15 national fraternities representing 59 universities and colleges from every section of the country. The survey was made at one of the regular monthly meetings of each participating group. The questions were answered by all members present. Since there was no attempt at selection the Panhellenic association feels that the cross section is fair and representative of their large membership.

The groups represented: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Omega Pi, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Of the 352 women interviewed, 68% are doing one or more defense activity in addition to their full time jobs of being home makers, caring for their children and taking their place in community cultural and social life.

Knitting for the armed forces and sewing either at home or in organized groups for the

Red Cross or some war agency leads the list of war services with 147 or 42% of the women. Training courses are the next most common activity with 124 women taking courses or serving as instructors in First Aid, Nutrition and Home Nursing. 36 are working with the Office of Civilian Defense, 8 with British War Relief, 8 in Canteen Service, 2 with the Blood Bank and 5 in Motor Corps.

Of the women interviewed, 31 are doing the double job of homemaking plus a full time employment in business or a profession. 33 are unmarried.

236 or 74% of the married women were employed in a profession or business before they were married. Of this number 116 were teachers, 62 were in secretarial positions or office work and the remaining in a variety of occupations including journalism, laboratory technicians, personnel work, dieticians, saleswomen, librarians and artists.

It is also interesting to note that women who are carrying the heaviest load at home or in their professions are doing the greatest amount of defense work—proving the old adage that the "busiest person has the most time for he wastes none of it."

This civic work is being done by the majority of the women with only part-time or no household help in their homes. The person with the full time maid at the present time is the exception rather than the rule.

In addition to serving the war effort, two-thirds of the women belong to one or more civic organizations, social agencies, or do church work. Apparently children lead their mothers into community service. Parent-teacher associations lead the list of such services with 134 women active in that organization. Other civic organizations named were Pro-America, League of women voters, Women's civic league, Republican club, Democratic central committee, Chamber of commerce and the San Marino Community council.

Social agencies draw heavily on the leisure time of college *alumnæ*. Twenty-seven listed the annual Community chest drive as one social agency to which they devoted much time; 19 are Girl Scout leaders; 19 serve on Boards of hospitals and clinics; 11 are active in the Visiting nurse service; 9 work with the Boy Scouts; 8 with Camp Fire girls; 6 with Social welfare; 5 are on the Girl Scout council; 5 are members of the Assistance league; 4 are Red Cross executives; 3 do work for the blind; and 3 are on the board for Crippled children.

Thirty per cent of the women take active leadership in their churches as teachers, Auxiliaries or Guild members, and in the choirs.

The list of cultural activities named is long and varied with Community women's clubs, Book clubs, Garden clubs, and Adult education classes vying for first place. Closely following in popularity are College women's club, American association of university women, Study clubs, Shakespeare club, Music clubs, Concert series, Lecture series, Fine Arts, Eastern star, D.A.R., Colonial dames, China society, Little theater, and Historical society.

The favorite social pastime is bridge. Only 10 per cent of the women participate regularly in sports: badminton, golf and swimming being the sports most often named. This is not surprising considering the occupational loads, defense work, community service and cultural activities so many are doing. Apparently the busy homemaker relies on walking for her regular exercise. She considers herself lucky if she can have a swim or a game of golf or badminton occasionally as she goes about her busy day of putting the V in Vitamins for her family and Victory for her country.

JESSIE LEE COCHRAN

The Golden Ball

The ancient Greeks had a legend which told how a certain man, whose affection for his fellowman was deep, used to hide himself along the road which led to the temple of the gods.

And when this man saw others faltering along the road in weariness or dejection, or hesitating as though they would turn back, he would toss a small golden ball along the path in front of the halting figure.

The shining object rolling toward the temple would make the tired ones forget their fatigue, and the despairing their dejection, and their feet would hasten again toward the shrine.

It is a good story, and reminds us all of the golden ball which we can fling before the stumbling feet of others. Its name is encouragement. The conviction that there's always something better farther on is what keeps the world going when the going is rough and difficult.

Therefore, every time one man shows forth his undiscourageable faith to another, he is flinging his golden ball of encouragement.

Everyone who acts as though it were impossible to fail, is setting an example which makes others braver and stronger and more capable of carrying on.

There is plenty in life to take the heart out of people. Let's buck them up by the practice of this one virtue which is within the reach of all.

Exch.

"I feel sorry for the girls who do not receive invitations to join the fraternity to which their mothers or sisters belong—but the number of girls eager to join a chapter in a large university is so overwhelming today that no chapter can absorb them all.

"The older Thetas are the ones who need educating about this problem. I'd even like a course in adult training for *alumnæ* days of Kappa Alpha Thetas everywhere. The way *alumnæ* with the best of intentions can mess around in chapter business is just too bad for both college chapters and unpledged relatives. The situation is much the same everywhere but more acute where a strong feeling for precedent and doing as the rest of the family did is coupled with a growing number of students. So often girls would just as soon, or even rather, join a different group if they had not been brought up to believe that such a plan would deeply disappoint their families."

From a Theta alumna's letter.

Thetas in the Press

You Don't Need Glamor

"Nancy Coleman snatches hours from making a new film with Errol Flynn to go faithfully to Red Cross classes." [This picture now showing is *Desperate Journey*.] That is the caption of a picture of Nancy, which appears in a two page spread, *Hollywood at war work*, in the September 20 issue of *This week*, Sunday magazine supplement of the New York *Herald Tribune* and of other papers. The other movie personalities whose pictures make up this story are—Barbara Stanwyck, Irene Manning, Hattie McDaniel, Katherine Vincent, Alexis Smith, Ann Sheridan, and Bette Davis.

The August 15 issue of *Collier's* carried a picture of Nancy in color, illustrating a two page story about her entitled *You don't need glamor* by Kyle Crichton, with this sub-title—"Nancy Coleman's secret is a simple one: she can act rings around anyone she's likely to be cast with, and that's enough—even for Hollywood."

This story traces Nancy's progress (?) toward the movies, through radio work in San Francisco and New York. She finally had a lead in the traveling company, playing *Susan and God*, and then was with the Theater guild, where her work in *Liberty Jones* "brought the movie people on the run."

The article concludes, after praising Nancy's "perfection of diction"—"She can act the ears off most of her contemporaries and there have even been hints at the studio that they can glamorize her. The little Coleman girl is going to amaze a great many more people. The movie audience got an emotional hotfoot from her with that role in *Kings row* and if the studio will continue sticking her in dramatic roles, no spectator of a Coleman picture will ever have to be tied to his orchestra seat."

Nancy belongs to Alpha Lambda chapter.

New Roses

The famous author and radio commentator, Mary Margaret McBride, admires the outstanding new hybrid tea rose for 1943 named for her at the 1941 Jackson and Perkins company annual Festival of roses, held at its rose gardens in Newark, New Jersey, in June. Direct from

the rose garden during the festival she made a coast-to-coast broadcast. (It seems unnecessary to add for our readers the well known fact that Mary Margaret is a Theta from Alpha Mu chapter.)

* * *

Mrs Bernreuter, President of District VII and an expert gardener, writes—"I saw the Mary Margaret McBride rose in Milwaukee rose gardens this past summer. It has every thing to recommend it, color, form, strong growth. Conrad Pyle make quite a play of it in their most recent catalog. Also, Dorothy James, daughter of Governor James of Pennsylvania, has one of the best of the newer roses named for her. (Interesting coincidence for Theta!) I hope to have both in my garden when my garden days return. This reference is to the fact that for the duration the Bernreuters have rented their home, as Dr Bernreuter is doing psychological work in the army, where he holds a major's commission in the Army specialists' corps.

* * *

The war service of Mary Webster, Alpha Xi, rates a full page of pictures in the *Los Angeles Times home magazine*, September 6. She is a member of the Pasadena, California, unit of the American women's voluntary services. The pictures "follow Mary through a regular day of duty," where during the course of the day she is pictured unloading cans of hot coffee at the defense post, selling war stamps and bonds, sewing on buttons for visiting soldiers, making sandwiches for the canteen, running the office mimeograph, and ending the day, after doffing her uniform for evening dress, by dancing with the soldiers.

* * *

Nancy Copeland, Iota, is business girls' editor of *Charm* magazine, and co-author of a feature in the April issue entitled *Little city of girls—Rockefeller Center*. The article covers the varied activities of the girls in the world of Rockefeller center.

She entered the College of home economics at Cornell. She was midway in her senior year when she left the campus for a literary career.

Obtaining a position with *Charm*, Miss Copeland was assigned to write the activities of girls working in industries. She has flown thousands of miles obtaining stories from girls working in Akron, Atlanta, Hartford, and other places. She also has conducted several fashion reviews in New York.

* * *

Tin foil—bigger than a bowling ball and weighing 15 pounds—has been contributed to the statewide salvage campaign by the Kappa Alpha Theta house at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The Thetas had been collecting tin foil for months, according to Betty Marie Waite and Harriet Smith, who made the presentation.

* * *

Nan Hatch, Alpha Mu, author of *What this war means to me*, widely quoted article, which we were privileged to reprint in the March issue, under the title, *A college junior speaks for her generation*, has a position with *Ladies' home journal*, partially won by that magazine's editor's appreciation of this article.

* * *

Agnes Wrong Armstrong (Mrs C. H. A.) Sigma, is the newly elected secretary of the Association of Junior leagues of America. Mrs Armstrong is also a member of the Canadian welfare council, and writes a weekly column in the Canadian weekly, *Saturday night*.

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Edwiene Schmitt, Alpha Kappa, is a member of the board of trustees of Adelphi college, where she also acts as board secretary.

* * *

Mary Ellen Grazian, Beta Kappa, is assistant director of the United service center at Mobile, Alabama.

* * *

Vega Morehouse Lytton (Mrs E. C.) Beta Kappa, is Girl reserve secretary for the Des Moines Y.W.C.A. having taken over the office September 1.

* * *

Mrs Moore Warden Aide

Mrs James H. Moore, a Red Cross staff assistant and wife of an Omaha banker, today was named head of Omaha's women's air raid

wardens' group by Forrest N. Croxson, chief air raid warden. . . .

Mrs Moore, as assistant chief of air raid wardens in charge of women's participation, will have charge of organizing "the women's work in the air raid."

Mrs Moore said she will appoint one woman assistant senior air raid warden to work with each male senior warden. This will mean about 55 assistant senior wardens, one for each school district.

The women will be appointed from a list who have had Red Cross training, Mrs Moore said, and they in turn will appoint women block wardens to cooperate with the men block wardens.

This is just one of the on-the-side activities of Kappa Alpha's Grand Treasurer, Pauline Brannock Moore.

Sigma Alpha Iota Prexy

Kathleen Shankland Davison (Mrs John B.) Beta Kappa, is the new national president of Sigma Alpha Iota, having been appointed to that office upon the resignation of national president, Gertrude Evans, who resigned to enter service with the War department.

Transfusion in 20 Minutes

A blood transfusion "within 20 minutes" will be possible in Chattanooga through the "blood plasma bank" being sought here by the D.A.R.

This was pointed out today by Mrs Willis Sensenbach, technician in charge of a blood bank at Johns Hopkins hospital for the past year. Mrs Sensenbach is an attractive visitor here, the guest of her mother, Mrs Thomas B. Scoggins.

D.A.R. members who are raising \$3,000 for a blood plasma bank have learned much in conferring with Mrs Sensenbach. They learned, for instance, that the blood transfusion that could be prepared in 20 minutes, now requires from two to 12 hours. In cases of emergency, such as shock or severe burns, stored blood may be given to the patient almost immediately.

Mrs Sensenbach, just to give us an example, suggested that we imagine a wreck with a victim brought in suffering from shock and loss

of blood. There being no stored blood, the doctor must find members of the patient's family or some of his friends willing to give blood. Each person must be typed. Then when a volunteer is found whose type blood matches that of the patient, a Wassermann test must be run on the donor.

This complete process may require many hours.

But with a blood bank available, the doctor has only to go to the storage room, bring out a bottle of blood plasma and administer it.

Later on, the family may give blood to the bank to replace the amount used, or may pay for it.

Mrs Sensenbach took her medical training at Vanderbilt University and Vanderbilt Medical School. Her husband has been connected with Johns Hopkins, but [in September] is to become resident physician for the medical staff at the Baptist Medical Center connected with Bowman Gray School of medicine in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Chattanooga paper, June 42

Alpha Eta is proud of this skilled and noted alumna, Ethel Scoggins Sensenbach.

An alumna of Rho chapter, Eva Miller Grimes (Mrs George) was chairman of the Women's division of the famous Nebraska salvage campaign. Superintending a staff of 91 county chairmen—a chairman for every county in the state, Mrs Grimes wrote them—

"Every attic, kitchen, basement, wash house, chicken house, barn and backyard will yield scrap metal," she asserted. "Curtain rods, knobs from dresser drawers, weights from old clocks, washtubs, broken knives—a thousand things that have lost their usefulness and been tucked away from sight can be gathered as scrap. One old flatiron will make two steel helmets, or several hand grenades. An old kitchen stove will furnish most of the steel for a scout car.

"Every county salvage chairman must realize that her enthusiasm and effort will have a very vital effect on the outcome of this war. Every women's organization, every girls' club and every individual must enter this campaign to make it a success."

Omaha World-Herald, 17 Ag 42

See also, *Time*, 12 Oct 42

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Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine Travels

WITH a new address—506 Reech avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan—the editor received a note from Jane Garnett Newton, Eta, which said: "The day after the Jap attack on Hawaii all the mail that the Honolulu postman brought me was the KAPPA ALPHA THETA magazine. Since then I, my five months old baby, and my husband have been evacuated and arrived in the convoy that landed in San Francisco on New Year's eve day. We are more than thankful to be safely home."

And from Mary Louise Gurley Rodenberger, Beta Iota. "I am beginning to have a great deal of confidence in the KAPPA ALPHA THETA magazine, the United States mails, and the efficiency of hotel clerks. It seems nothing less than miraculous that I have received the magazine regularly and without fail, the last issue having been forwarded from Sioux City, Iowa, to Indianapolis, Indiana, to Larned, Kansas, to Marysville, Kansas, to Russell, Kansas, and finally reached me in Topeka.

"For a year I have been traveling with my

husband who is superintendent of Right-of-way for the Stanolined pipe line company. We belong to that gypsy band of pipe-liners who have no home but their automobiles, and no address except the Central and middle west, U.S.A. We carry all our belongings with us and are continually packing and unpacking. We live in hotels and never taste home-cooking. We make friends only to leave them, but we think folks are wonderful where ever we go. It wasn't long after we started traveling before I took my Theta pin out of my jewel box and started wearing it, and when some other Theta greets me in a strange, new town, I feel that I'm not quite a stranger any more. It is good to meet a Theta on the street, to say 'hello,' and Thetas everywhere have been grand, friendly people.

"I do enjoy the magazine and want to keep receiving it, but there probably isn't any reason to make it travel over three or four states just because I do. So, send copies to my mother's address in Salina, Kansas, and I'll always get them."

Tri Delta's War Service Program

WHETHER or not the fraternity should adopt a war project or projects was discussed at convention. While no definite action was taken, the sentiment of the convention seemed to be expressed by the adoption of the alumnae survey committee's recommendation that projects and policies for alumnae groups originate with the Executive board and by the adoption of the recommendation that the Executive board consider a program of aid to worthy junior and senior women students unable to complete their education because of war conditions. Accordingly, the Executive board decided to make an initial contribution of \$5,000 from the fraternity's funds to United China relief to be expended in so far as possible for educational work in China and to ask Deans of women or similar university administrators to inform the board accurately of the scholarship assistance needed on each campus."

The need for assistance to worthy women students on our campuses yet cannot be accurately gauged, because replies from Deans of women are still being received. Those at hand indicate that the need is great and cannot be met entirely from the fraternity's general funds. Because Tri Delta has always emphasized the development of scholarship and the growth of individual leadership as a part of the responsibility of fraternity membership and because we realize the vast importance of the role the college-trained woman must play in post-war reconstruction, we feel that this project merits the whole-hearted support of our membership as well as their serious study and consideration of how it can best be established and best developed. . . .

In the meantime, our contribution to United China relief is a direct and immediate aid to the war effort. This contribution has been made in tribute to Madame Chiang Kai-shek as an American college woman and a great world leader, and is to be used primarily for educational purposes in China.

Madame Chiang's career is so well known that it seems needless to state that she graduated from Wellesley college and that she has maintained through the years many friendships and associations which she made as an American college girl. Her inspiring leadership stems in no small part from the experiences she enjoyed in the United States as a college woman. Her magnificent achievements in the face of heart-breaking obstacles as well as her vision for the future of her people can give each of us new courage and determination to accept our own obligations in the world of today and of tomorrow.

Her example can well serve undergraduates who in this time of crisis are loathe to "waste time" to complete their training and preparation for the responsibilities which they must each assume as adults in a world changed by the greatest conflict it has yet known. If a young girl, far from her family, in an entirely different culture, could gain so much which she could later spend so freely for the benefit of mankind, certainly we may know that somewhere in our colleges today there is more than one young woman who may assume a like place in the world tomorrow. For this reason we feel that this project will have particular appeal to our undergraduate as well as to our alumna members.

None of us can actually visualize the immensity of the need in China for assistance to care for homeless and orphaned children, to feed, clothe, and educate them, to train young Chinese men and women to become technicians, teachers, citizens, and leaders in the democracy to come in China; but all of us can realize that to aid a valiant people in a struggle which they recognized and undertook alone among the great nations of the world—a struggle which has now become our own—is of vital importance. And because China's needs are so great, a little help here can go further than larger amounts in other projects. . . .

In Memoriam

Elizabeth Belle Eaton Hammond (Mrs W. T. S.) *Alpha*
Died, May 26, 1942

Katharine Evans Eaton (Mrs Louis) *Beta and Phi*
Died, January 4, 1940

Effie Belle Ballard Schmitz (Mrs J. Adolph) *Epsilon*
Died, November 12, 1941

Vesta Farmer Fassig (Mrs Russell) *Eta*
Died, April 6, 1942

Martha Merry Buell (Mrs C. E.) *Iota*
Died, October 9, 1942

Annie Lucy Isham Abbey (Mrs B. W.) *Lambda*
Died in February 1942

Nellie S. Pederson Hubbell (Mrs Ralph G.) *Omicron*
Died, June 16, 1942

Martha Cline Huffman (Mrs Yale B.) *Rho*
Died, August 16, 1942

Marjorie Bell Campbell (Mrs W. A.) *Rho*
Died, May 15, 1942

Bessie G. Mars, *Tau*
Died in December 1941

Annie Hoemaker Hawke Wright (Mrs Horace) *Alpha Beta*
Died in 1941

Rachel Witt Clayton (Mrs Marvin) *Alpha Eta*
Died, July 9, 1942

Lucile Logan Beach (Mrs F. H.) *Alpha Iota*
Died in 1942

Saradella Sadler Hyndman (Mrs) *Alpha Tau*
Died, July 7, 1942

Susan Beals Olmsted (Mrs Robert) *Alpha Psi*
Died, June 18, 1942

Dorothy Holbrook Graeff (Mrs A. W.) *Alpha Omega*
Died, July 29, 1942

Tennie Johansan, *Beta Theta*
Died, May 14, 1942

Mary J. Baker Slaughter (Mrs J. M.) *Beta Delta*
Died, May 13, 1942

Chapter News

ALPHA—*DePauw*

Reluctant students, relinquishing the joys of a hot sunbath and a cold swim for the hectic confusion of rush week, arrived the first week of September to start the fall session. Because of an accelerated program, freshmen dashed madly between chemistry classes and rush parties, while upperclassmen worked frantically to show all the gals a good time! At the Theta Bavarian party the guests munched pretzels amid an atmosphere of red-checked tablecloths, candlelight, and the peasant songs of the Beeler twins.

Now here they are—those who wear the black and gold pledge pin! Betty Badgley, Anderson; Jo Ann Bowen, Wanamaker; Virginia Bundy, Aura May Durham, Greencastle; Helen Davidson, Webster Groves, Missouri; Marjorie Davison, Cincinnati, Ohio; Nancy Elleman, Richmond; Barbara Evans, Joan Denham, Ann Spiegel, Indianapolis; Pat Flynn, South Bend; Dorothy Gray, Geneva, Illinois; Jeanne Guild, Milroy; Phyllis Maue, Wiccoppee, New York; Marjorie Mogg, Evanston, Illinois; Suzanne Pulliam, Lebanon; Ann Strickland, Mason City, Iowa; Lucia Wainwright, Wood River, Illinois; Sallie Wolff, Chicago, Illinois; Mary Ellen Petry, Hoopeston, Illinois; Elise Stevens, Vincennes; and Karen Wiese, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

For the first few days Thetas could be seen with halos adorning their scholarly heads since last semester brought her back to first place in campus scholarship.

We entertained Phi Gamma Delta at an exchange dinner. We swung into our social calendar by tea-dancing with Beta Theta Pi October 3, and had for ourselves a wonderful time.

College isn't college without a football game and a football game isn't complete without an open-house afterwards! Although Uncle Sam has been busy rounding up stray men at DePauw, there are still plenty of them who stop in at the Theta house after games to dance and munch apples with other coeds and their dates.

Marriage is in vogue—but definitely! And the Theta house hasn't escaped! Dot Culling, junior, after a farewell shower at the house, left for St. Louis where Warren Brown, Ensign, USNR, was the lucky man.

BETTY BOWEN

28 September 1942

New addresses: Lillian Hays Ector (Mrs J. J.) 240 Media dr. West Los Angeles, Cal.—Virginia Burns Edgar (Mrs J. E.) 304 E. Tiffin st. Fostoria, O.—Eleanor Snavelly Cole (Mrs F. P.) 36 Ascan av. Forest Hills, N.Y.

Married: Rita M. Roessel to Joseph W. Noah, Mar. 21, 4394 West Pine blvd. St. Louis, Mo.—Geraldine Thiele to Ens. Jack Devor, Sept. 5.—Helen Youngblood to Lt. Paul Cope, July 30.—Betty Topping to Hugh Pierce, July 11.—Anne Strehlow to Lt. R. M. Vance, July 16.—Alice Randell to Lt. Robert King, May 9.—Dorothy Draper to Ens. James Wagner, June 20.—Margery Driscoll to Lt. Thomas Tucker, June 6.—Dorothy Culling to Ens. Warren Brown, Sept. 26.—Pat Hawley to Lt. Bonnie Little, May 30.—Jane Rotger to Kenneth Wilkinson.—Joan Clark to Frank Rehme, June 13.

BETA—*Indiana*

Indiana university, in order to speed up the production of trained men and women, included a third semester in its 1941-42 year. Beta co-operated with the university plan by keeping the house open for the first eight weeks of this summer semester. Eighteen girls attended the session, and the chapter continued working together. One girl, Mary Jane Snyder, Gary, was pledged.

Most important of fall activity was pledging of twenty-five girls: Mary Ann Alexander, Doral Baugh, Barbara Binford, Pat Coleman, Susan Countryman, Betty Durbin, Martha Fel-tus, Susie Foley, Ruth Ann Hamilton, Barbara Hetzner, Marjory Hodson, Kitty Lou Hoffman, Ruth Kaun, Marilyn Keck, Patsy Kelvie, Mary Landis, Mary Jane McKown, Connie MacKen-zie, Nancy Montgomery, Anna Jean O'Harrow, Margaret Snoke, Eva Taggert, Peggy Trusler, Carolyn Weir, and Mary Ann Wells. Congratulations, to Julia Ann Arthur, rush chairman.

The chapter also is indebted to alumnae whose help made it possible to pledge such a fine class. Thank you.

Beta enjoyed the visit of Mrs McCutchan, District president, early in the semester. Making use of her suggestions, the chapter is beginning a fine year. Elaine Ax has been elected president of Mortar board, and Bonnie Jo Augustine was chosen recently a member of the Board of standards. Others prominent in activities are Virginia Brown and Harriett Hodges, members of the W.A.A. board; Betty Lou Hinshaw, a co-ed counselor; Marilyn Keck, Virginia Brown, Sally Walker, Patsy Kelvie, and Betty Lu Wenger, on *Arbutus* staff; Nelle Bernard and Charman Frazee, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; and Sally Walker and Betty Lu Wenger, representatives on Y.W.C.A. Council.

Buy a War Bond! That remark was heard not only on campus but down town in Bloomington when the Thetas began work in the interfraternity bond-selling contest. During the two day rally, Beta sold \$16,000 worth of stamps and bonds, in the contest ranking first among women's fraternities and second on campus. Gene Tierney and Chester Morris climaxed the drive by appearing at the auditorium. Credit goes to Frances Neal for the thought and time she devoted to planning the sale.

Initiation was October 4, for Bonnie Jo Augustine, Mary Jean Fitzpatrick, Grace Kratz, Alice Ann Loudon, Betty Oldacre, Mary Jane Snyder, and Ann Sullivan.

BETTY LU WENGER

1 October 1942

New addresses: Ellen DeSchipper Porter (Mrs W. R.) Box 258, Carthage, Ind.—Marian Brockway Morris (Mrs C. W.) 215 S. Michigan av. Rockville, Ind.—Martha Smith Letsinger (Mrs J. H.) 1114 Lake Shore blvd. Evanston, Ill.

GAMMA—Butler

Chilly breezes, football games, lessons, classes, familiar faces, early rising, announce the beginning of another college year.

As we reminisce, we realize the many changes which have occurred in a short time. Our campus is now filled with stern, determined, as well as studious, but cheerful faces of earnest

workers. Many favorite professors are calling orders in the navy or army instead of the classrooms. Our fieldhouse has been given over to a Naval signal training school. Each morning we see a picturesque and stirring sight of hundreds of boys in blue marching in formation to classes at the university.

No more Butler Relays or dances, and fewer activities until victory is ours. There are fewer autos and more bicycles parked on our drives. Sometimes one must chuckle to see dignified professors and the Dean of women, cycling to college.

In the spring we claimed many honors. Barbara Fuller was chosen Butler Relays Queen to reign over the last Relays for the duration. We also received the trophy for selling the most tickets for the Relays.

We are proud of our Phi Kappa Phi's Jean Hackard and Mary Marrott. Alfred Marshall, Business administration society honored Mary Hartman. Sally Steinbaugh, Suzanne Masters, and Barbara Fuller were chosen for Scarlet quill, senior group. Chimes, junior group, chose Jean and Alberta Wells. Spurs, sophomore group, named Marjorie Rosebrock, Margaret Blu, Joan Williams, Mary Lu Bennett.

May 17, we had our annual picnic at Turkey Run, an Indiana State Park. Sprinkled through the year were exchange dinners, university competitive sings, pin serenades, and the honor of having three Theta's among the beauties in the yearbook, *Drift*. Our pledge dance was May 9. At the door pledges presented members with lovely crested wallets.

We began to bid our seniors good-bye. They were entertained by the Mother's club, by alumnae, and by the chapter at the customary senior luncheon when activity pins were presented to Susanne Masters and Barbara Frederickson and the scholarship pin awarded to Barbara Fuller.

We are happy to announce our new pledges: Katherine Armstrong, Florence Becker, Nancy Bell, Joan Chandler, Carolyn Coxen, Susanne Caldwell, Marjorie Cain, Peggy Clayton, Mary Elizabeth Donnel, Anita Ellis, Charlotte Galm, Betty Jane Heassler, Sue Harts, Elizabeth Josey, Mary Johnson, Nancy Langan, Florane Mouch, Dorothy Masters, Jane Madden, Nell Nickel, Marilyn Richards, Nancy Rodecker, Nancy Trimble, all of Indianapolis; Sue Arnold, Greenfield; Ruth Ann Spiegle, Shelbyville; Joan Ol-

vey, Noblesville.

Open houses this year, due to world conditions, will be quite different. To conserve tires as well as expense, all women's houses will hold their open houses on one day and the men's houses on another. October 4, we will introduce our new pledges to the campus. In the future there will be many exchange dinners; fewer dances and less elaborate social functions.

On Campus Thetas have many honors: president of Pi Epsilon Phi, Sara Jane Steinbaugh; president of Scarlet Quill, Sara Jane Steinbaugh; president of Y.W.C.A., Suzanne Masters; vice-president of A.W.S. and president of W.A.A., Marian Sturm.

JEANETTE LICHTENAUER

1 October 1942

New address: Anne Lockhead Holmes (Mrs John) 144 Lincoln rd. Westfield, N.J.

Married: Barbara Baumgartner to John P. Murphy, 311 Clayton apt. Clayton, Del.—Lois Mathieson to R. E. Burkholder, 418 Buckingham dr. Indianapolis, Ind.—Marion Bowman to F. D. Kershner jr. 4110 El Prado, Tampa, Fla.—Jean Pickett to Theodore Locke jr. 1788 San Marco, Jacksonville, Fla.—Mary Harrison to Nick Conner, 4825 Kessler blvd. Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Marott to Albert Hastings, Bedford, Ind.—Elizabeth Marshall to H. B. Leeth jr. 115 E. Fall Creek Pkwy. North dr. Indianapolis, Ind.—Jane Rothenberger to Evered Rodgers, 3320 Ruckle st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Joan Fox to George Schneider, 3942 N. Pennsylvania st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Eleanor Cook to Richard Stradling, 3419 N. Pennsylvania st. Indianapolis, Ind.

Born: To Dr and Mrs George Collins (Lucy Warfel) a third child, Susen Jamieson, July 28, 2115 Lower Chelsea rd. Columbus, O.

GAMMA DEUTERON—*Ohio Wesleyan*

Gamma deuteron is happy to announce its new pledge class: Nancy Burnside, Dorothy Clark, Patti Dean, Phyllis Donhaizer, Marcia Eiseman, Jane Gailey, Betty Lou Hamilton, Carolyn Hickey, Mary Johnston, Pat Klayer, Ann Lersch, Kathryn Motz, Irene Mullaney, Eleanor Nagel, Corinne Reed, Mary Sanders, Dorothy Uber, Jean Watson, Helen Culbertson, Scottie Fyfe, Murland Minor, Barbara Murray, and Helen Rittenour, all pledged October 1.

For the third time, Gamma deuteron won the Scholarship cup presented for highest average among women's fraternities. Now we have the privilege of giving the cup a permanent place among our trophies. This honor also is

shared by our last year pledge class, which was first in scholarship among pledge classes of the college.

Among W.S.G.A. officers are Patricia Siemester, executive treasurer; Mary Powers Willson, Monnett hall president; and Jean Harpham, sophomore representative.

At the Sulfur Swing, traditional Ohio Wesleyan spring formal, Theta won a war bond awarded for decorating a booth.

Our chapter is looking forward to a year of more seriousness of purpose, and with hope that it too may help in the war effort by giving services and by saving funds for worthy causes.

JANET BEAM

2 October 1942

New addresses: Betty Mikesell Thomas (Mrs J. A.) Conowingo rd. Bel Air, Md.—Mary Walton, 517 N. Mariposa av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Marion Schlesinger John (Mrs H. E.) 873 Harrison av. Claremont, Cal.—Marie Chapman Fuller (Mrs J. S.) 182 S. Monroe st. Tiffin, O.—Sarah Anne Frampton, 11483 Hessler rd. Apt. 9, Cleveland, O.

Married: Helen Jane Lusk to Lt. James I. Shaw, June 13, 206 S. Richardson av. Roswell, N.M.

Born: To Mr and Mrs James A. Beam (Margaret Rudin) a son, Frank Letts, Apr. 10, Mt. Vernon, O.—To Mr and Mrs Paul R. Strahl (Betty Sue Collier) a son, Paul Barrie, May 3, 333 N. Prospect st. Ravenna, O.—To Mr and Mrs Norman Zollar (Iva Faye Herman) a daughter, Kay Elizabeth, Sept. 1, 91 W. Weber rd. Columbus, O.—To Mr and Mrs Robt. Reiber (Edith Goodhue) a daughter, Sept. 1.

DELTA—*Illinois*

Although formal rushing was several weeks ago, we are still singing the laurels of our pledges. Twenty girls were pledged October 27: Jane Davis (sister of Shirley Jean) Collinsville; Dora Herrick (sister of Margaret Herrick Hope and Ann Herrick) Clinton; Barbara Schmoeger (sister of Katherine) Peoria; Shirley Dodds, Jessie Folds, Jane Harding, Dorothy May, and Ester Smith, all of Chicago; Virginia Kendall and Jean and Joan Randolph of Danville; Jean Gullett and Sally Sproat of Decatur; Barbara Atkinson, Beverly Hills, California; Burdell Hoganson, Morris; Teresa Reese, South Bend, Indiana; Martha Rothgangel, Belleville; Jean Spencer, Springfield; Jean Taylor, Salem; and Anna Mary Wilkins, Harrisburg, Virginia.

Last May, at the annual announcement of Torch sophomore society, Frances Healy and

Debby Moore were chosen members.

Ten seniors graduated in June: Mary Margaret Richards, Ann Hoskins, Dorothy Gillespie, Jane Brown, Dorothy Embshoff, Mary Jane Geyer, Mary Lambertson, Ann Middleton, Jean Murray, Dorothy Rausch, and Molly Jean Wilson who graduated with high honors in Spanish.

Thetas are well represented in campus activities. Frances Healy recently was elected vice-president of Torch society, and is also secretary of Shi-Ai, women's activity group and chairman of home-coming badge committee. Debby Moore is junior statistical manager of *Daily Illini*. Jacqueline Troth is a junior cabinet member of YWCA, for which Jeanette Stafford is Community service chairman.

NANCY DOWNING

29 September 1942

Married: Dorothy Gillespie to Robert O'Malley, July 17, 1606 Albion st. Chicago, Ill.—Mary E. Miller to Melvin R. Colwell, May 16, 4875 N. Paulina st. Chicago, Ill.—Elinor Bell to Lt. Raymond Peritz, May 30, 1134 Sycamore st. Lawton, Okla.—Jane Brown to Lt. John Stiefel, May 29, 14 S. 11th st. San Jose, Cal.—Ann Middleton to Edward Busby, June 23, 2431 Willard st. Columbus, Ga.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Jack Poyser (Paula Jean McNamara) a daughter, Polly.

New addresses: Betty Warren Markworth (Mrs M. H.) 514 Albany st. Peoria, Ill.—Ellenor Hall Simpson (Mrs F. G.) 217 Main st. Dundee, Ill.—Beverly Brannin Sebek (Mrs L. J.) 344 N. Forrest rd. Hinsdale, Ill.

ETA—Michigan

Before touching upon new and difficult problems of fall term, there are a few left-over matters from last year of which we have reason to be proud. Ginny Morse, chapter president, was honored with the largest job on campus, presidency of the Panhellenic association. Ginny was also tapped for Scroll, along with Cay Jones and Jane Schermerhorn; while Wyvern, junior society, tapped Morrow Weber, rushing chairman. Once again Eta boasts a member of Judiciary council, Jane Schermerhorn. Cay Jones is head of the House committee for League council.

We hope to have a successful rushing season, although the new deferred system for freshmen means two concentrated periods of rushing rather than only one. We plan to entertain on a smaller scale, as far as expense is concerned, but hope to make up for it by clever local talent and homemade decorations.

Good scholarship news greeted us when we returned. Theta jumped from twelfth to eighth place in one semester. A decided improvement.

ELIZABETH BUESSE

1 October 1942

New addresses: Betty Fariss, 120 Artillery Post, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.—Katherine Shields Donnelly (Mrs J. F.) 46 E. 25th st. Holland, Mich.

IOTA—Cornell

With the graduating of the class of 1942, we lost seventeen grand girls: Dorothy Andrews, Alice Buhsen, Winona Chambers, Betty Church, Dorothy Dewey, Shirley Dodds, Beverly Frost, Nance Haywood, Barbara Johnson, Carol McEwan, Marcia Nelson, Eleanore Reed, Margaret Rogalsky, Joan Savage, Marjory Schminck, Eugenia Slaght, Jane Smiley, Christina Steinman, and Joann Taylor. Also, Jean Warner and Geraldine Jenks, both of the present senior class, did not return and plan to be married soon. Jean Hoyle, junior, did not return. Otherwise we are intact.

We would like to mention here that Winona Chambers, last year's chapter president, is now working for Margaret Mead, well-known woman sociologist, who has written much material on primitive cultures. Dorothy Andrews of last year's senior class was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key—our first since 1938.

September 27, all Iotas were back to initiate Ann Patterson, Sally Reed (daughter of Madeline Church Reed) Kathryn Winsor, and Marilyn Wise. Formal rushing of the class of 1946 and transfers began September 29.

Our new chaperon, Mrs Ward, lately of Binghamton, New York, was on hand to greet us all. We are lucky to have her, and though we have known her only three days and she us, we think her presence is a most happy one.

October 12, Iota pledged: Ann Bishop, Rochester and Sansa O'Conner, Olean, of the class of '44; Elizabeth Price, Baldwinsville and Jane Smith, Westfield, Massachusetts of the class of '45; Janet Buhsen (sister of Alice) and Marion Graham, Bellerose; Dorothy Davis, Utica; Betsy Hotchkiss and Dorothy Hotchkiss, Binghamton; Shirley Husson, Westfield, New Jersey; Virginia Kerr (sister of Margaret and Elizabeth) and Susan McKinney (daughter of Louise Bontecou McKinney) Ithaca; Mary Brock Oatman, Birmingham, Michigan; Nancy Phillips, Kennetts Square, Pennsylvania; Jean Stro-

hecher, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; and Mary Vrewoert (sister of Kay) Schenectady.

BETSEY KERR

6 October 1942

New addresses: Emily Blake Corse (Mrs C. S.) R.F.D. Fairfax, Va.—Helen Reichert Chadwick (Mrs C. G. H.) 247 Third st. Niagara Falls, N.Y.—Elizabeth Gregg Lee (Mrs Boardman) 4760 Reservoir rd. Washington, D.C.—Ruth Smith Ludlum (Mrs R. P.) 4516 Dittmar rd. Arlington, Va.—Ruth Carman Lane (Mrs W. P.) 97 Beckwith terr. Rochester, N.Y. In Sept. Mrs Lane received from the State department word that her father and mother (Edna Carman Mertz, also an Iota alumna) who have long resided in Manila, P.I. were "safe and well" though in Santo Tomas Internment camp.

Married: Margaret Coffin Kerr to Lt. Edward Bradstreet Flagg, Chi Phi, Rensselaer, Aug. 2.—Nancy Wells Jessup to Robert Hunphreys Underwood, Theta Xi, Cornell, May 22, 1941. Catherine st. Ithaca, N.Y.—Mona Patricia Mooney to Joseph Arthur Short, Aug. 29.—Geraldine Jenks to Frank Gaenger, Oct. 8.—Elizabeth C. Sprague to Charles B. Love, Beta Theta Pi, in June.—Kathryn Moore to Raymond Ring, 900 N. Michigan av. Chicago, Ill.—Marjorie Oliver to William Holloway, Mar. 12, 1935 Park av. Rochester, N.Y.—Margaret Stutz Rogalsky to Lt. Robert Traill Horn, Oct. 9.—Annette Sailor to Curtis C. Page, 367 Bushkill st. Easton, Pa.—Marjorie Eddy to McCarthy Hanger jr. U.S.N. Oct. 24.

Born: To Mr and Mrs M. C. Phillips (Wilhelmina Slaght) a second daughter, Katherine Augusta, Aug. 28, 1941, 1320 Greenwood av. San Carlos, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs P. G. Wright (Eleanor DeWitt) a son, Lawrence Parker, Sept. 19, 1941. 2505 Berdan av. Toledo, O.—To Prof. and Mrs H. W. Briggs (Virginia Yoder) a second daughter, Barbara Ann, July 3, 305 Highland rd. Ithaca, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs D. B. Sanders (Helen Nuffort) a son, Douglas J. Mar. 26, 1 Kensington Terr. Maplewood, N.J.—To Mr and Mrs H. E. Stavely (Elizabeth Williams) a second son, Keith Williams, May 13.—To Mr and Mrs Robt. E. Witherspoon (Dorothea Bentley) a son, Robert Edward jr. July 5.

KAPPA—Kansas

Members enthusiastically returned to Mount Oread after a strenuous summer vacation. In June, these girls received their diplomas: Doris Johnson, Peggy Pat Hennessy, Alice Harrington, Margaret Neal, Mary Frances McKinney, Mary Frances McAnaw, Mary Thompson, Margaret Anne Reed, Rosemary McClure, Jane Newcomer, Mary Jo Gerdeman and Miriam Jessen.

Rush week ended with the pledging of twenty-three girls: Nancy Abel, Aileen Ainsworth, Patricia Clifford, Bettie Cohagan, Kansas City, Missouri; Mariette Bennett, Ottawa;

Patsy Blank, Emporia; Cathrine Burchfield, (sister of Mary and Lexy) Tulsa, Oklahoma; Jean O'Connor, Donice Schwein, Jean Fergus (daughter of Elsie Cuthbert Fergus) Marian Hasty (daughter of Marjorie Lyle Hasty) Wichita; Helen Gardner, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Lael Gray (daughter of Lael Bailey Gray) Chanute; Virginia Hagan, Joanna Wagstaff (daughter of Joanna Gleed Wagstaff) Lawrence; Winifred Ice (daughter of Mildred Branine Ice) Newton; Norma Jean Lutz, Dodge City; Jane Miller, Topeka; Ethel Mary Schwartz (sister of Alice and Betty Schwartz) Salina; Joyce Shook, Grace McCandless, Hutchinson; Nancy Tomlinson (daughter of Marjorie Smith Tomlinson) Ft Worth, Texas; and Martha Ellen Woodward, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The chapter is delighted with its new house-mother, Mrs Arthur H. Little of Kansas City, Missouri, who has already merited our appreciation and gratitude.

Under our reorganization plan each college member of Kappa holds an important position in fraternity affairs. Great improvement and efficiency is already evident.

October 16, was the date of Theta's Open house at the Community building. Every Saturday night a different group of girls acts as hostesses at the dances given for the Naval Machinist mates now stationed on campus.

We are in the midst of studies and intramurals with our eyes on those beautiful big cups. Pastime is football games and the customary "jellying."

LILA JEAN DOUGHMAN

29 September 1942

Married: Dorothy Jean Conklin to Fred E. Meisinger—Joanne Elliott to Larry Wynn.—Betty Schwartz to Frank Carol.—Kay Stinson to Joe Morton.—Mary Frances McKinney to John Gleissner.—Doris Dean to Carl Houseworth.—Edna Givens to George Cheatham.—Lucylee Hawk to Lt. Jake Easton jr. 2620 S. St. Louis st. Tulsa, Okla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. H. Seed (Jane Anne Cardwell) a daughter, Kathryn Anne.—To Mr and Mrs William Harris (Jane Blaney) a son, William Harris jr.—To Mr and Mrs Robert See (Betty Conard) a son, Robert See jr.

New addresses: Florence Campbell Riley (Mrs R. B.) 6421 Washington st. Kansas City, Mo.—Mary Fox Dikran (Mrs Milton) 632 Wyoming av. Billings, Mont.

LAMBDA—Vermont

Once again the Theta house is full, classes are at top speed, and another year has begun.

Our new seniors have the sleeping porch and the third floor back room, but every one misses the old seniors and watches for news of them.

From their letters, most of them are working, Franny Abel, Wanda Cobb, and Mary Tuckerman in New York, Anne Bottomley in Washington, Betty Cooper in Philadelphia, Katie Greer in New Haven, June Swanson in Schnectady, Jean Hall in the Music department here, and Gratia Pearl, teaching in New London, Connecticut. Janet Rust and Hazen Wood, Delta Psi, are married, as are Kay Holden and Charles Helfrich.

We also are thinking of Fran Ingalls, who was unable to return, and Ruth Carlson and Peggy Simonson, now married.

The spring program was full of activity. Our biggest event was Spring Formal at the house, preceded by a buffet supper at Southwick.

Junior week was curtailed because of the accelerated program, and was the first week-end in May. Theta committee members included Corrine Hollowell, Prom, Elizabeth Demming, decorations, and Janet Dike Rood, publicity. Fran Ingalls had a role in the Junior week play, *Out of the Frying Pan*, presented the night before the prom.

When elections were completed Patricia Fowell was president of French club, Doris Welsh, House chairman of Student union, Elizabeth Demming treasurer and Alison Carr vice-president of Y.W.C.A. Student government, a new organization on campus, includes every regularly enrolled student and has Janet Dike Rood as vice-president and Carolyn De Nike Brown on the Executive council. *Ariel*, year book, has Betsy Roberts on the business staff, Shirley Buckingham in the women's section, and Jane McAuliffe as women's editor. Nancy Fawcett is the representative of the junior class on the W.A.A. council. Doris Welsh is president of Panhellenic.

Because of the war, the usual Inter-sorority sing was not given. In place of it, all groups joined in a campus-wide sing.

Honors day, May 1, replaced the traditional Founders'-day, when members of honorary societies were announced. Janet Dike Rood is in Mortar board; Carolyn Brown and Alison Carr are in Staff and sandal, junior society; Margery Anthony, Fran Ingalls, Ruth Jordan, Harriet Pearl, and Jean Smith are members of Sophomore aides society.

On Class day of Commencement week Mary Tuckerman delivered the Ira Allen address. At commencement Anne Bottomley was awarded honors in political science.

At May Spread, Alumnæ day, there was a banquet at the Theta house, attended by fifty Thetas. Mrs Ruth Adams Tuckerman, mother of Mary, was toastmistress. Chapter awards were announced. The Lucy Bean French pin, for the freshman who has done the most for the college, was presented to Margery Anthony. The Ruth Colburn scholarship pin was earned by Ruth Jordan. The Votey pin, which goes to the sophomore who best typifies Theta, was given to Shirley Buckingham. The Mills badge, which is worn by the girl who has done the most for Theta, was awarded to Elizabeth Demming.

October 1 Alice Flemming was initiated.

ALISON CARR

1 October 1942

Married: Frances E. Rowe to Donald F. Gearing. 212 W. Cherry st. Carbondale, Ill.—Janet Dike to Gilman B. Rood.

Born: To Mr and Mrs P. R. Powell (Marion Hill) a daughter, Carolyn Fay, Feb. 17. Winthrop Arms, Winthrop, Mass.—To Mr and Mrs H. E. Tourtellott (Avonell Kooman) a son, Harry Kooman, Aug. 11.

MU—*Allegheny*

Returning to our completely redecorated rooms with memories of Theta camp at Van Buren still prominent in our minds, we had lots of inspiration for really starting rushing activities with a bang. Having done the planning for our formal party at camp, as well as some of the actual work, we had only to finish details when we came back to college.

The sophomores enjoyed our *Alice in Wonderland* party. In surroundings of ethereal blue walls and a checker-board floor, the Thetas in pinafores made a big impression with grand songs, and clever little booklets which were the sophomores' guides through Wonderland. The two informal parties were just as successful, since big drawing cards were slides of Theta camp and a beautifully done scrapbook which featured Theta's position on campus. September 27 we pledged twelve grand girls: Betty Buckingham, Yvette Kalfayan, and Jane McClean, Meadville; Dorothy Colley, Sharon; Laura Greenebaum and Anne Stidger of Short Hills, New Jersey; Mary McConnell, Elmhurst, New York; Betty Orbin, Dormont; Pa-

tricia Pittenger, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Carol Robinson, Westfield, New Jersey; Florence von Wahl, Jackson Heights, New York; and Barbara Nicholas, New York City.

Our pledge banquet at the Kepler hotel October 6 will be our first social function of the year. We are making plans for a tea for alumnae to show them our beautiful rooms and to have them meet our pledges.

RUTH HAMMON

29 September 1942

New addresses: Margaret Webb Campbell (Mrs P. F.) 1515 Edgewood av. Corapolis, Pa.—Elizabeth Kelley Pauline (Mrs G. C.) 7 Wilton rd. Pointe Claire, P.Q. Can.—May Belle Andrews (Mrs R. E.) 1370 Inglis av. Columbus, O.

Married: Jean Kathryn Stewart to Lester F. Johns. 4 Courtland st. Nashua, N.H.

OMICRON—*Southern California*

Now that rushing is over, we can get down to more serious studying. The excitement of seeing everyone after the summer vacation is always fun, and best of all is hearing the many different experiences others had.

For the most part people stayed close to the city. Our president Charlotte Quinn brought back lots of new and intriguing ideas from convention, as well as some new songs that we used during rushing.

As for convention, we are still hearing about the wonderful girls and the marvelous time during those few days. Suggestions were made and plans drawn whereby each may give her full support to the war effort, mainly by continuing with college, and spending some time on war work provided on campus. Enthusiasm runs high at the beginning, and it is our job to maintain it on that same level throughout the year.

Rushing rules were a little different, the main change—all rushing took place the week before college opened. The new system was widely approved. Our pledges are Pat Corrick, Katherine Ann Edwards, Barbara Summers, Dorothy Reed, Jane Reed, Marylin Quaintance, Martha Vialt, Charlotte Willsie, Rosemary Whidden, Venus Jordan, Jane Meyers, Celeste Mauchinhopp, and Darlene Hubbard.

Last year among pledges was Louise Brough, who started in making new friends and studying hard on her major, marketing. To most of us that would have taken enough time, but

somehow Louise was able to put in enough practice to develop into one of the top-ranking tennis players in the country. It isn't everyone who is able to go to college and participate in all activities, and still spend as much time and energy on an outside interest as Louise does on her tennis, nor is it everyone who can be as good at both as she is. Nice going, "Broughie!" The percentage of girls returning in the house is encouraging.

JOAN WORTHINGTON

1 October 1942

New addresses: Rose Orr Briggs (Mrs W. C.) 46 20th ct. Hermosa Beach, Cal.—Virginia Rose Shenk (Mrs J. L.) 765 MacArthur blvd. Oakland, Cal.—Janet Burns McLean (Mrs E. R. jr.) RFD, 3 Severn av. Annapolis, Md.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. C. Hildreth (Virginia Kemper) a son, James Kemper, Mar. 12. 1523 Lexington-Gallatin rd. Downey, Cal.

Married: Martha Proudfoot to S. Greening, 1414 Palm av. Alhambra, Cal.

RHO—*Nebraska*

Capturing highest scholarship honors again, Kappa Alpha Theta topped the record of having won this distinction for four consecutive semesters over all women's organizations on Nebraska campus.

Toward the end of last year, lovely Alice McCampbell, beauty queen of 1941, was elected and presented as "Queen of Queens" at the annual N club ball. Harriet Costello, sophisticated brunette, was one of the six Nebraska beauty queens chosen by John Powers.

Surprise greeting to all returning was the beautifully re-decorated chapter room—be-decked with knotty pine walls, bright curtains, tables, and new radio-phonograph. Cheerful paintings and drapes also adorned the dining room.

War time restriction on rushing may have put a slight crimp in refreshments and decorations, but certainly didn't crimp the success of Rush week. In spite of cutting down rushing time to about half its former span, Rho's pledge class of twenty-two has been hailed as "wonderful." Pledges are: Joline Ackerman, Kathleen Anderson, Lily Belle Anderson, Nancy Beaton, Joan Bohrer, Roberta Collins, Jean Dresden, Janice Hoover, Betty Johnson, Virginia Malster, Peggy Miles, Patricia Pierce, Jean Rogers, Jean Rotton, Barbara Schlater, Jean Shaulis, Rosanne Steinhauer, Mary Waring (sister of Lila),

Merry Winter, Lois and Shirley Wright, and Marjorie Heyn.

Ivy day last spring brought more than rain and a May queen. Dorothy Weirich was tapped as president of Mortar board! Rho president, Sidney Ann Gardner, also has the duties of Panhellenic president. Along journalistic lines, Pat Chamberlin, news editor, and Helen Goodwin, co-editor of the woman's page, will spread ink across the "Rag," or *Daily Nebraskan*.

Patriotic tendencies are being demonstrated by Annie Seacrest, Rena Forsythe, and Annie Hastings, as they are well on their way with Nurses aid. They spent many hours of service during the summer months, as did Wanda Seaton and Louise Lefler.

Although the university rules no formals, Theta's social season whirled into action with hour dances the first week-end with Delta Upsilon and Phi Gamma Delta. Under the able direction of social chairman, Becky Waite, last year's Nebraska Sweetheart, pledges are carrying many hours of extra-curricular work.

MARY AILEEN COCHRAN

27 September 1942

New addresses: Marjorie Bell Campbell (Mrs W. A.) 4004 Mt. View dr. Bremerton, Wash.—Mildred Snow Resler (Mrs B. T.) 2618 N. Oakland av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Ethel Foltz Pickering (Mrs G. L.) 1815 McGilvra blvd. Seattle, Wash.—Millicent Ginn Hastings (Mrs J. L.) 1369 Westhaven, San Marino, Cal.—Mary Walling de Freese (Mrs S. K.) 2222 16th st. Columbus, Neb.—Jean Reed Moore (Mrs D. E.) 238 Elmwood av. Buffalo, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs T. L. Alberts (Louise Powell) a son, Thomas Harold, Oct. 13, 1941.—To Mr and Mrs L. E. Southwick (Helen Drummond) a daughter, Susan, May 19.—To Mr and Mrs S. C. Markley (Elizabeth Woodbury) twin daughters, Judith Webster and Susan Savage, May 20, 1112 2d st. Roanoke, Va.—To Mr and Mrs Wm. Colvin (Betty Hoyt) a son, Peter Hoyt, Aug. 20.

Married: Flora May Rimerman to David Gow, Sept. 8, Highland halls apts. Glebe rd. and Lee blvd. Arlington, Va.—Marue Christensen to John Robb, Phi Kappa Psi, Aug. 1, 522 S. 40th st. Omaha, Neb.—Jacqueline Reynolds to Max C. McCoy.—Janice Trimble to Gerald Mullen, Oct. 3.

SIGMA—Toronto

Married: Elizabeth Stewart to Lt. Ian Alford, R.C.N.V.R. 63 Brighton av. Ottawa, Ont. Can.

Helen Spence is an assistant to Professor Kempt, who is economic adviser of the Canadian wartime price and trade board, the same board with which Theta's former Grand president, Adelaide Sinclair, is associated.

TAU—Northwestern

September 28 Tau pledged a full quota of thirty girls: Mary Aleshire, Betty Bartlett, Jane Dafoe, Patricia Severin, and Marilyn Titus, all from Evanston; Helen Bull and Laverne Norris, Glencoe; Barbara Classen, Omaha, Nebraska; Mary Everitt, Winnetka; Anita Farlow, McCleamsboro; Martha Gouchat and Janice Putman, Canton, Ohio; Carol Gillogly and Patricia Pelican, Chicago; Betty Grede, Elm Grove, Wisconsin; Suzanne Gould and Patricia McCare, Green Bay, Wisconsin; Nancy Hanna, Hinsdale; Patricia Herron, Crawfordsville, Indiana; Mary Ann La Fortune and Julie Underwood, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Julie Lusk, Peoria; Nancy McCarty and Virginia Matthews, Birmingham, Michigan; Jeane Megran, Harvard; Patricia Moore and Sally Rideout, Highland Park; Katherine Meister, Aurora; and Jean Roling and Janet Sorenson, Wilmette.

This year finds many changes on Northwestern campus. Social activities are being subdued by war activities. Enrollment has not decreased perceptibly, but the proportion of upperclassmen has diminished. The quarter system has been inaugurated to speed up the curriculum of the individual student.

We hope that Theta will be just as outstanding on campus as it was last year. In May we placed third in the inter-sorority sing. May day we watched Louise Yates take a place of honor in the queen's court and then be recognized a member of Mortar board. That night Jean Langworthy received distinction for work in philosophy, and Eloise Delacy was made a member and vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta.

BARBARA SHANLEY

29 September 1942

New addresses: Peggy Yundt Oliver (Mrs J. F.) 2220 E. Newberry blvd. Milwaukee, Wis.—Lucile Benson Lightbody (Mrs W. W.) 8 N. 28th av. Yakima, Wash.—Jean Potter Haman (Mrs John) 603 Market st. Iowa City, Ia.—Alvera Bleil Walter (Mrs C. R.) 424 Melrose ct. Iowa City, Ia.

Married: Beatrice Hilton to James E. Moulton, June 20, 116 Meadow st. Columbia, Mo.

UPSILON—Minnesota

Judging by the excitement during the week before the university opened, Upsilon is going to have a grand year. Kathryn Salisbury and Patricia Cobel have inspired us with the new

ideas from convention. The Upsilon alumnae association brought about a great metamorphosis in our living room. Instead of a sombre, dull place, it now looks like a room pictured in *House beautiful*, with light green walls, gay slip covers, and chintz drapes. We have two grand transfers, Billy Kolb, Alpha Psi, and Helen Houx, Tau.

Panhellenic has revised rushing rules to relieve some of the tension and confusion. Rushing will be staggered over a period of two weeks. There are teas September 26 and 27, and on the following Tuesday and Thursday. Dinners start October 3 and will continue every other night, finishing with the usual preference dinner October 9, with pledging the tenth.

Mrs Moore's visit in April was the high spot for Upsilon last spring. We all enjoyed her visit and were most grateful for her excellent advice.

Her visit was climaxed by the initiation of seven girls April 11, Suzanne Lauerman, Olivia; Virginia Manley, Duluth; Katherine Dabelstein, Rochester; Betty Ann Stone, Nancy Lenox, Frances Genter, and Beverly Ware, all of Minneapolis. That evening we had our Founders'-day banquet. All in all, it was an exciting week for we pledged Ann McInnis, too.

The end of the baseball season was not too glorious for us. We displayed more spirit than ability. But the end of the song fest was glorious for Theta won first place. Patricia Cobel, director, arranged the two songs, *Would that wishes*, and *Some fine girls*. The latter was a novelty song written by Nancy Berkman, Mary Kirkland, and Phoebe Walters as their pledge song.

Mary Jane Sweeney was elected to All university council, and later elected its secretary.

May 4 we initiated Miriam Cowie, St. Paul.

Of course we had war work to do. We sold defense stamps, knitted, sent stationery to camps, and entertained soldiers. May 17 we had a Southern chicken fry for twenty soldiers from Fort Snelling. Judging from the telephone calls we're sure they enjoyed it.

Five seniors graduated: Barbara Rounds, Claudia Harding, Charlotte Cox, Eileen Sexton, and Joan Carr. May 23 we had a luncheon for them and gave each of them a spoon for her silver set. We miss these girls.

ELIZABETH BRICKER

27 September 1942

Married: Bette Gail Bronson to Dr James Dwight

Packard, Aug. 5, 14 W. Elm st. Chicago, Ill.—Phoebe Mayo Walters to Lt. Robert French, Aug. 29.—Marian Dornfeld to Lt. John L. Bricker, Phi Kappa Psi, Minnesota.—Phyllis Grace Hale to Lt. J. Tod Meserow, Phi Kappa Psi, Illinois, Aug. 14, 1419 Hawthorne pl. El Paso, Tex.—Ingerd Nissen to Carl Francis, c/o Putnam trust co. Greenwich, Conn.—Alice Harker to John Bowen, 5218 Coxby st. Omaha, Neb.

New addresses: Josephine Hitchings Hillegas (Mrs R. W.) 304 Hillside av. Nutley, N.J.—Coralyn Bush Wilcox (Mrs Archa jr.) 524 Park rd. Iowa City, Ia.—Clara L. McKenzie Bierman (Mrs B. W.) 425 Oakland av. Iowa City, Ia.

PHI—Stanford

Last June Phi was honored scholastically by having Alastair MacDonald elected to Phi Beta Kappa. This last triumph of Alastair's climaxes an unusually active college career during which she headed many committees, including the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Stanford and held many offices, including the presidency of Cap and gown and Women's council.

Naomi Thrapp, rushing chairman, was initiated and elected treasurer of Pi Delta Phi, national French society.

Earlier in the Spring, Phi pledged Marion Witbeck, Pasadena, and Sue Abbott, San Francisco. In May we initiated Martha Jean Barringer, Glendale; Nancy Barry, Doris Dreusike, and Ann Van Dyke, Los Angeles; Jean Coghan, San Francisco; Margery Duhig, Beverly Hills; Patti Halbriter, West Los Angeles; Janet Busse and Sue Hepperle, both of San Mateo; Lee Kingsbury, Altadena; Janet Tillson, Modesto; and Kathryn Larkin, Pasadena.

Kathryn Larkin won the all university tennis singles and doubles championship. She was elected junior representative to Women's athletic association.

Many members enrolled in summer quarter: Geraldine Hughes, Sue Hepperle, Martha Jean Barringer, Virginia Finch, Barbara Thornburgh, Ellis McKellar, Kathryn Gore, and Mary Jane Dennis. Kathryn Larkin attended the marine laboratory of Pomona college at Laguna Beach, Jean Chandler was enrolled at the University of Oregon, and Sue Abbott, Ann Van Dyke, Patti Halbriter, and Frances Winston were in the summer session of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Huntington Lake camp in the High Sierras claimed Janet Tillson as one of its councillors. Betty Ann Welch was busy all summer in the

U.S.O. business headquarters. Susan McNulty completed Nurses' aide training.

Phi's president and vice-president, Mary Jane Dennis and Joan Litchfield, attended the streamlined war-time Theta convention and came back with glowing reports, of new ideas and the efficient way in which the convention was conducted.

The class of 1944 had two reunions in June: the first at Annette Long's Hermosa Beach home, and the second in the mountains at Naomi Thrapp's Lake Arrowhead cabin.

After a busy and profitable summer, Phi will register for the new college year September 28. Campus life will take on a new color and significant meaning with each member cooperating fully and cheerfully with the demands of the war effort.

FRANCES WINSTON

12 September 1942

New addresses: Janet Howard Hall (Mrs Wilson) 8413 Vicksburg av. Inglewood, Cal.—Mary Frances Schwerin McDonald (Mrs R. A.) Polhemus av. Atherton, Cal.—Jean Sampbell Scatena (Mrs Martin) 1866 Broadview, Highland Park, Ill.

Married: Apr. 4, Eva Vail Goss to Rutherford Bingham.—Eleanor Booz to Richard Harman, Chi Psi, Feb. 8.—Jean Bell to Robert Merritt, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Feb. 14.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. W. Poett (Cynthia Hill) a daughter, Mar. 4. They have another daughter, also a son.—To Mr and Mrs A. B. Cotton (Martha Jane Knecht) a daughter, Kristi Borel, Jan. 23.—To Mr and Mrs John Fowler (Dolly Burke) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs W. R. Allstetter (Jane Darsie) a daughter, Susan, Feb. 10.—To Mr and Mrs Templeton Peck (Catherine Clift) a son, Templeton Clift, May 4. 423 W. 120th st. New York, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs Herbert Jenkins (Caroline Noble) a son, Patrick, Feb. 22.—To Mr and Mrs Albert Rowe (Mignon Hamlin) a son, Peter Hamlin, Jan. 3.

Margaret Newcomer is Dean of women and instructor in economics and history at Central Junior college, El Centro, Cal.

Pauline Snedden Sears (Mrs R. R.) is living in Iowa City, where Dr Sears is a new professor of psychology in the University of Iowa.

CHI—Syracuse

Barbara Reid, president, Chi's delegate to national convention, came back with new ideas and interesting small talk.

We miss more and more last year's seniors: Patricia Cloyes, Jean Dunning, Helen Faus, Lucille Follay, Barbara Hopkins, Martha Linn, Jean Manier, Patricia Norton, Peggy Street, Harriette Whitney, Elizabeth Ricker, Priscilla Stewart, and Christine Trost.

Chi is sorry that Ruth O'Connor, Betty Ann Wadleigh, Reba Joan Billington, Bette Whitman, and Mary Sanders did not return this fall.

Returning we found the third floor hall redecorated in a pale hue, making it much lighter; also new spreads in several rooms.

Chi is happy to welcome two transfers from Gamma Delta, Peggy Reeves and Shirley Slaughter.

We are anxious to meet our new Chancellor Dr Tooley and his family, but so far only the lucky frosh and campus dignitaries have met them.

New members of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's society, are Dorothy Borchert and Ruth Whitney. Dorothy is also chief senior clerk of Women's Student senate, and Dorothy Christiansen, its second vice-president. Diana Hauke is president of Spanish club. Jean MacLeod is president of Tau Epsilon, interior decoration society. Joann Olson and Jane Aylesworth are on junior business staff of *Onondagan*, year-book. In Pi Lambda Theta are Eleanor Ludwig, Barbara Coit and Barbara Reid. Ann Norton is treasurer of the City women's club. Dorothy Hynes is vice-president of the sophomore class. Senior guides are Dorothy Borchert, Jean Sterling, Barbara Reid, Ruth Whitney, and Eleanor Ludwig. Junior guides are Joann Olson, Betsy Ross, Margie Davis, Jean Ashley, and Nancy Lowe. Barbara Reid is vice-chairman of Women's Chapel association. Betsy Ross, Ruth Whitney, and Margie Davis are on first Cabinet of Chapel and Dorothy Hynes, Jean Ashley, and Claire Bryant on second Cabinet. Betsy Ross is manager of badminton for Women's Athletic association; Marjorie Gere, manager of swimming and Jane Aylesworth, assistant manager of basketball.

We are now in the midst of the hustle and bustle of rushing under able captain, Jean MacLeod.

MARGIE DAVIS

27 September 1942

Married: Wilma McLaughlin to Robert Sands, 211 Montrose av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Frances Fulton to Mr Nichols, Kent Manor, 119-01 Park lane S. Kew Gardens, N.Y.—Marion Foley to Charles Wickwire, 51 W. Court st. Cortland, N.Y.—Catherine Crosby to James Wilcox, 843 Whitmore rd. Detroit, Mich.—Louise Raynor to Harold Pregzano, 616 E. Lincoln av. Mt. Vernon, N.Y.—Mary Lou Dillenbach to James Pierce Butler jr. 570 Cumberland av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Bernadine Lockwood to Mr Sanders, 4037 W. Argyle st. Chicago, Ill.—Louise Bardwell to Clark Robinson, Peacock st. Auburn, N.Y.—Virginia Guil-

foil to Philip H. Allen, Apr. 18, 2006 James st. Syracuse, N.Y.—Janice Gregory to Mr Bliss, 81 Helen st. Binghamton, N.Y.—Madeline Thompson to Frank Sturges, 126 Wildwood st. Brooklyn, N.Y.—Josephine Percy to Phillip Smith, The Fairways, Pelham Manor, N.Y.—Marion Jane Morgan to Mr Winters, 1141 Ardsley rd. Schenectady, N.Y.—Mary Jane Thompson to Jack Gillette, E. Lake rd. Skaneateles, N.Y.—Helen Sanders to Paul DeLong, 1600 Teall av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Gwendolyn James to W. Sherwood Cook, 635 E. 21st st. Brooklyn, N.Y.—Gula Moench to En. William Bush Cubby, Feb. 4, 169 4th av. East Orange, N.J.

Born: To Mr and Mrs James Burns (Grace Williams) a daughter, June 4.—To Mr and Mrs Carl Greiner (Molly McCloskey) a daughter in June.—To Mr and Mrs Kenneth Barton (Florence Wills) a daughter in June.

New addresses: Emily Wilcox, 131 Woodland st. Hartford, Conn.—Elizabeth Niell Cree (Mrs John) 4538 Seminary av. Richmond, Va.—Eleanor Howes Daddow (Mrs T. R. jr.) 900 N. VanBuren st. Wilmington, Del.—Marie Huebner Palmer (Mrs C. J.) 331 N. Maple av. East Orange, N.J.—Marion Philips Girard (Mrs Geo.) 4902 Lackawanna st. Berwyn, Md.—Anne Griffith Ellsworth (Mrs W. H.) 3016 N. 16th st. Tacoma, Wash.—Phyllis Howell Schiedt (Mrs Adam) 227 Woodward av. Buffalo, N.Y.—Mary Jackson Cornelius (Mrs H. Y.) 111 W. Hamilton av. State College, Pa.—Bricea Favus Dollar (Mrs Russell) 444 S. Lexington av. White Plains, N.Y.—Myrna Agor Shirtz (Mrs M. C.) 369 Sagamore dr. Rochester, N.Y.—Frances VanDenburgh, 107 Romaine pl. Leonia, N.J.

Psi—Wisconsin

Psi literally swept the campus with the pledging of twenty-nine girls of whom we are proud. They are Dorothy Baird, Jeanne Lee Deveraux, Lucy Farley, Betty Jo Gustavson, Pat Merritt, Patricia Moll, Virginia Sutherland, Jeanne Wheeler, and Joyce Wittwer, Madison; Marilyn Allen, Jean Price, Marney Suelflow, and Joanne Woeste, Wauwautosa; Marjorie Detienne, Mary Sargent, Aimee Jane Pleyte, and Betty Luhman (daughter of Amarynthia Smith Luhman, Kappa) Milwaukee; Doris Gestland, Elmhurst, Illinois; Gail Guelson, Stoughton; Marion Howe, Darlington; Alice Hafner (daughter of Louise Nichols Hafner, Tau) River Forest, Illinois; Betty Lou Jordan, Green Bay; Margaret Marshall, La Crosse; Nancy Lewis (daughter of Winifred Rettger Lewis and sister of Roberta) Scarborough, New York; Alice Pelich, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Frances Roth (daughter of Sophie Steiger Roth) Oshkosh; Pat Sanford, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Winifred Slack, Grand Rapids, Michigan; and Nancy Terrill, Wilmette, Illinois. Mrs Winnie, Dis-

trict president, came to Madison to help us with rushing.

Following a practice initiated last year, a great number of the university men toured from house to house, demanding to see the new pledges, who marched out in single file for inspection and marched in again. Just for fun, the women made a similar tour to the fraternity houses, whose pledges got a real kick out of the proceedings, even though they might not admit it.

We are instigating a new study hall program, three nights a week from 7:30 to 9:30. A system of demerits is planned for study hour cuts. The plan was enthusiastically accepted by pledges.

Betty Butcher, Tau, and Jean Huxtable Arneson were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, in June.

We were sorry to lose our house mother, Mrs Mullin, last spring, but we welcome sincerely Mrs Russell Smith, from Milwaukee, who is taking her place.

COSETTE MINTON

29 September 1942

Married: Natalie K. Rahr to Paul H. Duback, Mar. 28, 1710 N. Prospect av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Mary Tom Morgan to David Rascl, 140 Harrison st. Amarillo, Tex.—Priscilla Swan to Roy Seims.—Marjorie Novotny to Lt. John Holt.—Barbara Tracy to En. V. Gordon Marlow.—Betsy Wilson to Lt. Paul H. A. Jensen.—Jean Grootemoot to En. Gordon Gile.—Elinor Bagley to En. Frederick C. Gage, Aug. 29, 232 S. Summit av. Iowa City, Ia.

New addresses: Maribea Swanson Davis (Mrs J. P.) 609 Polk blvd. Des Moines, Ia.—Jane Genske Milward (Mrs D. M.) 319 Woodland circle, Madison, Wis.—Margaret Chapin, 314 S. Occidental blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.—Helen Cumming Bower (Mrs L. V. H.) 2355 Blake blvd. Madison, Wis.—Margaret Ann Metcalf (Mrs J. S.) 111 S. Ashland, Lexington, Ky.—Elizabeth Thomas Burgess (Mrs Jackson) 891 Douglas st. Elgin, Ill.—Marion Imig Larson (Mrs E. L.) R.R. 1, Sheboygan, Wis.—Dr Anne E. Fulcher, Babies hospital, 167th and Broadway, New York, N.Y.—Adelaide Paine Fishburn (Mrs Eugene) 1755 Rubio dr. San Marino, Cal.—Viola Swain Starrett (Mrs Paul) 18 Lewis st. La Vegas, Nev.—Catherine McKnight Webb (Mrs Dwight) 1170 Cleveland av. Park Hills, Covington, Ky.—Dorothy Grant Curtis (Mrs James) 708 S. St. John's av. Highland Park, Ill.—Dorothy Stokburger Rahr (Mrs P. J.) 540 Main st. Glen Ellyn, Ill.—Helen Hill Dunn (Mrs F. R.) 805 Michigan av. Evanston, Ill.—Katherine Theobald Kinkad (Mrs E. F. jr.) 64 E. 90th st. New York, N.Y.—Lois Holsinger, 827½ N. Adams, Glendale, Cal.—Reah Fagan Cox (Mrs T. H.) Rt. 16, Box 458 F. Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Jackson McGowan (Mrs E. J.) 1520 Bellevue st. Burlingame, Cal.—Theodota Davis

Hess (Mrs E. F.) 206 S. Omaha st. Tecumseh, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. J. Mueller (Betty Beard) a daughter, Julia.—To Mr and Mrs E. B. Larson (Marion Imig) a son, Peter Paul.

OMEGA—California

With May came the last rush to the library, the last frantic call of "Who's got my notes?" and the last "Wasn't that a 'stinker'?" from Pat Vedder, Margaret Barley, Kit Wynne Chapple, and Betty Browne, our four noble seniors who made their exit with the class of 1942. To each we wish the best of luck in the future and we hope that we shall see them often.

No sooner had the blessed relief of summer vacation descended upon us and become a reality, than certain of the most intrepid of us who desired to complete our respective educations as quickly as possible plunged back into the whirlpool of an accelerated college season. Inter and summer sessions were upon us!

The house was open for boarders during the summer sessions. The first session we had a house full of various people balanced by about seven Thetas. During the present session our number has increased to about fifteen, plus ten Alpha Phis. A better group of girls than the Alpha Phis just can't be found. We hope that sharing the house during the summer will be a regular occurrence, it gives us such a wonderful opportunity to get to know the girls of other houses.

The spirit of California will rise once again—football is in the air—no pun intended. Soon we will be found in our white shirts, carrying our pompons, and wending our way toward the stadium. Due to the dim out regulations, there will be no pre-game bonfire rallies in the Greek theater, instead, an old Cal tradition will be revived and we will have short noon time rallies on Wheeler steps the day before the game.

ADIEL WILDER

26 September 1942

Married: Jean Elizabeth Sayre to Leland Stanford Scott III, Delta Upsilon.—Constance Janet Scott to Alan Goodrich McLenegan.—Jacqueline Taylor to Joseph Parker Bort.—Mary Josephine Sherwood to Percy Addison Wood jr.—Mezita Wynne to Douglas Chapple, Chi Psi.

Born: To Lt-Col and Mrs W. H. Neil (Peggy Fairlie) a daughter, Susan Elizabeth.—To Mr and Mrs Mathew A. Little (Lucy Ballentine) a daughter, Lucy Ann.—To Mr and Mrs Charles Franklin Hutchins jr.

(Polly Peters) a son, Charles Franklin Hutchins III.

New addresses: Betty Barber Hadden (Mrs M. B.) care Mrs Oscar T. Barber, 2925 Russell st. Berkeley, Cal.—Eleanor Church Welty (Mrs R. B.) 320 Caliente, Reno, Nev.—Shirley Phelps Jones (Mrs E. B.) 3909 Chestnut, Philadelphia, Pa.—Catherine Harris Campbell (Mrs S. V.) 15 Dias Dorados, Rt. 2, Orinda, Cal.

ALPHA BETA—Swarthmore

New address: Edith Jackson Walter (Mrs J. H. jr.) 221 Benjamin West av. Swarthmore, Pa.

Married: Adelaide Emley Anstey to James A. Minoque, 704 S. Overlook dr. Alexandria, Va.

ALPHA GAMMA—Ohio State

Alpha Gamma is proud of its place in activities. Rebecca Ann Miller is the new president of Browning. The spring drama, *Taming of the shrew*, had in its cast Rebecca Ann Miller, Dorothy Wilding, Lois Smith, Laura Lee Pfening, and Carol Wagner. Barbara Waid, treasurer of W.S.G.A., is the new president of Chimes. Marjorie Garvin is president of Panhellenic. Wearing the badge of Mirrors are Adelaide Ginn, Anabel Loren, Marilyn Miller, Jane Palmer, and Joan Fleming. Margaret Powell is vice-president and Adelaide Ginn sophomore secretary of W.S.G.A. Katharine Wead is vice-president of Strollers dramatic society, of which Margery Howe is properties mistress. Members of Mortar board are Betty Bonney (a justice of Student court, member of Women's Ohio, and second vice-president of Y.W.C.A.) and Marjorie Garvin (president of Panhellenic, member of Women's Ohio and of Student senate).

An honor which calls for wonderful personality, a good figure, and a lovely face, plus the ability to add and subtract that brings A's and B's at the end of the quarter, is Makio queen; Jo Wright, our petite junior walked off with that title. Janet Roof was a member of the May Queen's court at Traditions week rally.

Alpha Gamma has concluded a successful rushing season under the guidance of rushing chairman, Jo Wright. October 1, twenty-four girls were pledged: Ruth Brush, Jean Burkhart, Bebe Edwards, Martha Hoskins, Helen Hoyer, Ruth Keller, Judy Kilgore, Jean Koogole, Louise Miller, Mary Miller, Margaret Myer, Janice Pearce, Lois Porter, Mary Powell, Alene Pryor, Marjorie Reinert, Wilma Reyer, Elaine Riggs, Mary Louise Schaad, Judy Schulkers, Mary

Stewart Shannon, Martha Sherwood, Patty Stewart, and Kay Ziegler.

KATHARINE WEAD

7 October 1942

New addresses: Dr. Ruth St. John, 1300 University av. Madison, Wis.—Lucy Gay Fenstermaker (Mrs John) 5425 W. Martin dr. Milwaukee, Wis.—Ruth Ervin Houston (Mrs W. D.) 1938 Rugby rd. Dayton, O.—Mary Louise Chapin Burks (Mrs Fred) 1727 Banks st. Houston, Tex.

Married: Miriam Wright to John B. Cool, Mar. 26. 57 N. Remington rd. Columbus, O.—Betty Booth to Lt. Curtis A. Kizer, May 29.—Kathryn Betz to Robert Kercher, June 6. 1821 Section rd. Cincinnati, O.—Katherine Sharp to Osmer C. Ingalls jr. June 20. 3629 Marburg av. Cincinnati, O.—Maria McCallum to Corp. Douglas Welch, July 16.—Dorothy Peters to John Paul Kelley, July 31. 24 Prescott st. Cambridge, Mass.—Clara Ervin to Jack W. Stewart, Aug. 23.—Anna Mary Sims to Sgt. Richard J. Rosenurgy, Apr. 17. 3917 Olentangy River rd. Columbus, O.—Mary Mulholland to Robert M. Schwartz, Aug. 19. 1640 Westwood, Columbus, O.—Roberta Schulz to Dr. Richard A. Brunner, Sept. 5. Abington, Pa.—Nellie Lou Tully to En. Francis Alan Bolton jr. Sept. 11.—Bettie Rounseval to Hayden MacLean, July 1. 701 Pryor st. Athens, Ala.—Blair Lytle to Lt. Tom F. Hambleton, Aug. 29. Hawthorn apts. 1704, 4475 W. Pine blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs David Miller (Margaret Marquart) a son, David jr, Apr. 13.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Blue (Ann Greiner) a daughter, Sarah Lynne, June 13.—To Mr and Mrs Guy Irving Colby III (Tanny Faulder) a son, Guy Irving Colby IV, May 31.—To Mr and Mrs James Keyes (Eloise Peppard) a son, June 21.—To Mr and Mrs Frank Paulus (Mary Helen Clinger) a daughter, June 21.—To Dr and Mrs John Hill (Louise Headley) a daughter, Nancy Louise, Apr. 10.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Lutzy (Ruth Palmer) a daughter, Patricia Palmer, July 2.—To Mr and Mrs Edgar Barnett (Margaret Brown) a daughter, Barbara Brown, July 5. 1618 Lindsey av. Zanesville, O.—To Mr and Mrs J. E. Dodd (Marguerite Meredith) a son, Aug. 15.—To Mr and Mrs John Malloy (Grace Montgomery) a second son, William Montgomery, Aug. 17.—To Mr and Mrs Louis Critchfield (Alberta Grosvenor) a second son, Mar. 25.—To Mr and Mrs Philip Nice, a son, Sept. 9.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Janton (Marcia Overbeck) a son, Robin Carey.—To Mr and Mrs Monte Meacham (Bette Butterworth) a daughter, Mary Laura, in spring of 1939, a son, Billy, in 1941.—To Mr and Mrs C. J. Ahlers (Florence Lane) a son, June 25. 181 Springfield av. Summit, N.J.

ALPHA DELTA—Goucher College

Returning to college Thetas found many new things. Goucher is now a college with two campuses, one in Towson and one in Baltimore. The long-talked-of dormitory, now complete

at Towson, is the personification of all a girl could hope for, and in spite of transportation problems complicated by gas rationing and rubber shortages, we are carrying on.

Summer rushing parties included a swimming party at the home of Mrs E. A. Davis, a bridge party at the Roland Park apartments, and a tea at the Baltimore country club. The usual fall rushing has been postponed until second term in January, since there are so many adjustments with the new schedule of transportation between the downtown Goucher and the Towson campuses.

We are very happy that Dorothy Elliott was elected president of Student organization. Winifred Leist is chairman of activities. June Ruth Hartley is sophomore class president, Dorothy Helfrich sophomore vice-president, and Geline Bowman recorder-of-points for that class. Theta is represented on the athletic board by Emmy Lou Hutchins and on the cabinet of Goucher college Christian association by Judy Howard Miller and Brice Black.

May 11 we entertained the faculty at tea. The college president, the dean, and many faculty members were our guests. Thetas all felt that the tea was a huge success. Later came a rush tea for prospective students from nearby high schools at which we enjoyed entertaining twenty attractive girls.

Amid the speeded-up activities of Commencement week, we found time for a farewell tea to the seniors June 1, giving each a black compact with a Theta shield.

We have missed our rooms during the first two weeks since our furniture was in storage, but are in the process of getting settled again.

BRICE BLACK

1 October 1942

New address: Peggy O'Connor Stewart (Mrs G. T. jr.) 1011 Kensington st. Arlington, Va.

Married: Harriet Bartholow to Dr Leroy Duncan jr. June 13. 909 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.—Judith Howard to Adair Miller, July 10. 10 Golfview lane, Ann Arbor, Mich.—Roselie Sturtevant to John Bond, Mar. 28. Colonial Heights, Petersburg, Va.—Velve Zeman to Ross McLean, Aug. 2. 1405 Eutaw pl. Baltimore, Md.—Marjorie Louise Faust to Lt. Robert Challenor Smither, Jan. 31. 152 Concourse E. Bridgewater, N.Y.—Myrle Weis to Robert Wiltshire, July 25. 5220 Rees St. Omaha, Neb.—Virginia Gause to Edward Hunter, Aug. 15, Shadow Hill, Greenville, Del.—Sally Fell to Gordon Griffin, Pippin pl. Waynesville, Mo. June 3.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Charles David Harris

(Janet Jeffry) a son, Charles David jr. Nov. 11, 1941.—To Mr and Mrs Frank Gatchell (Charlotte Ziegler) a daughter, Helen Mary, May 24.—To Mr and Mrs Handy (Evelyn Crady) a daughter, Evelyn Brantley, Mar. 3, 1942.—To Dr and Mrs Sterling Brackett (Helen Cort) a daughter, Carolyn Anne, Apr. 27.—To Dr and Mrs Louis Olivier (Margaret Cort) a son, Donald Cort, Feb. 14, 1941.

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

June graduates were Betty Smith, Ann Shapard, Bond Davis, Bess Sorrelle, Virginia Trotter, Virginia Youmans, Ann Hardeman, Mary Tom Wilson, and Marjorie Warren.

Martha Oursler reigned as Senior prom queen. Also missing from the chapter are Joan Thompson (married) Lenora Coghlan (transferred to Randolph-Macon) Gertrude Wooddy (in nurse's training) and Betty Ann Reed (doing defense work). Tempe Chester was admitted to Vanderbilt medical school.

Due to the quota, we could take only fourteen pledges. They are Joyce Smith (sister of Betty and Jean Smith Kennedy) Statesboro, Georgia; Pat Kavanagh (daughter of Mary Day Kavanagh, Tau) Washington, D.C.; Georgia Callahan, Allentown, Pennsylvania; Margaret Bacon, Hopkinsville, Kentucky; Sara Polk Dallas, Franklin; Sue Caldwell, Jackson; Edith Davis, Peggy Ann Fox, Ann Craig, Mary Cooper, Allison Caldwell (sister of Shirley Caldwell Patterson) Leila Douglas (sister of Louise) Jane Bryan (sister of Martha) and Elise Campbell (sister of Ann Campbell Dobson) all of Nashville. At freshman camp, Jane Bryan and Edith Davis were elected members of the temporary Freshman cabinet of the student Christian association. After one month, if they prove to be industrious workers, their positions will be permanent for the year.

Alpha Eta owes a vote of gratitude to its Nashville alumnae for their wonderful help during rushing. Elizabeth Cornelius Collins, Louise Hardison McCoy, Mary Brown Cook, Damaris Witherspoon, and Henrietta Hickman starred in the entertainment, which we enjoyed quite as much as did the rushees.

BARBARA PERKINS

28 September 1942

New addresses: Ella Mai Wilson Clark (Mrs) 1166 E. 54th st. Chicago, Ill.—Frances Armistead Dresslar (Mrs O. W.) 1149 Pomander pl. Indianapolis, Ind.—Mrs Marguerite Dozier Gordon, Ward-Belmont school, Nashville, Tenn. where she is teach-

ing English in the preparatory department.—Inda Wilson Fornoff (Mrs Chas.) 3025 W. Bancroft, Toledo, O.—Rachael Farris, 44 W. 10th st. New York, N.Y.—Harriet Short Majors (Mrs C. R.) c/o Barrett shoe co. Frankfort, Ky.—Gray Moore, McKenzie, Tenn.—Josephine Joplin Griffin (Mrs H. P.) 21 Woodland lane, Arcadia, Cal.—Volla Freeman, 922 S. 31st st. Birmingham, Ala.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ernest K. Hardison jr. (Nancy O'Connor) a son, Ernest III, Apr. 20.—To Mr and Mrs William Hardy Wright (Sara King) a son, Thomas Stuart, Feb. 25, 1924 Ashland st. Fort Worth, Tex.—To Mr and Mrs Herndon A. Oliver jr. (Mary Currell Berry) a daughter, Agnes Vance, Apr. 25.—To Lt. and Mrs John Harwood (Mary Louise Bearden) a daughter, Elizabeth Mackey, Aug. 22.—To Dr and Mrs Harry Guffee (Dorothy Brady) a son, Harry jr. Sept. 22.—To Mr and Mrs M. L. Sperry (Helen Alexander) a daughter, Helen Alexander, Sept. 924 3rd av. S. Nashville, Tenn.—To Mr and Mrs Paul S. Ballif (Lucy Grasty) a daughter, Margaret, Sept. 12.

Married: Joan Blair Thompson to W. H. Pike jr. Aug. 27. 4005 Oakland, Forest Park, Baltimore, Md.—Shirley Caldwell to David Patterson, Sigma Chi, May 16. Abingdon, Va.—Ann Wright to Frederick Donald Hart, Apr. 18. St. Regis apts. Memphis, Tenn.

ALPHA THETA—*Texas*

After having won all three major cups awarded on campus last year—the Intramurals cup, the Sing-song cup, and the Scholarship cup—Alpha Theta has started off the new year with a bang by pledging forty of the most attractive girls in school. They are: Mary Virginia Alvis, Washington, D.C.; Nancy LaRue, Shreveport, Louisiana; Margaret Yoakum (daughter of Louise Storey Yoakum) Ann Arbor, Michigan; Ann Berry (sister of Virginia Berry Holingworth) Frances Ann Harrell, Florence Kent, Fort Worth; Margaret Berry, Nancy Ann Smith, Jane Voelcker (sister of Louise) Wichita Falls; Nancy Blankenship, Abilene; Emily Boles (daughter of Evantha Scurry Boles) Bonnie Bourne, Betty Jane Jessee, Elizabeth and Isabel Sinclair, Jane Toline (sister of Elizabeth Toline Storey) Dallas; Margaret Cannon Boyce (daughter of Margaret Curtis Boyce) Janie Eslick (daughter of Johnny White Eslick) Betty Knight, Amarillo; Dorothy Brand, Gay Cole Howard, Betty Ann Montgomery, Metta Ann Wilson, Nancy Zimmerman, Austin; Cecile Cage, Taft; Jane Crow, Betty Jane Gray, Gloria Lester, Margaret Peterson, Eleanor Plowden, Houston; Louise Ewing, Brownsville; Louise Fristoe (daughter of Sally Storey Fristoe) McAllen; Dorothy Heep (sister of Kathryn Heep

Powers) Buda; Mary Ellis Maedgen, Lubbock; Rita Myatt (sister of Mary Myatt Hancock, Beta Sigma) El Campo; Susy Neel, Laredo; Jeanne Otey (daughter of Carlyle Canaday Otey) San Antonio; Mary Nees, Beaumont; Mary Jane Ramirez, Beeville; Frances Prideaux (sister of Doris, Beta Sigma) Archer City.

Seventeen Thetas graduates last June: Jane Copeland, Jane Duls, Betty Finnigan, Virginia Ford, Katherine Hall, Frances Harrison, Peggy Hilliard, Betty Park, Dorothy Sory, Ruth Suehs, Katherine Terrell, Rosemary Tyler, Louise Voelcker, Patty Will, Martha Williams, June Wright, and Ann Claire Brannon. To keep these girls from ever fading from our memories Theta sons Charles and Bill Clark shot a movie of them as they enacted "Thetas step out," a melodrama which was gradually brought to an end through the agency of some miraculous vanishing cream which caused all the performers with whom it came in contact, even the dog, to vanish.

Last spring Dorothy Sory was elected Outstanding senior of the chapter. Jane Copeland was presented with a cup for being of the most value to the Theta intramural program.

Joe Thomas Evans, our beloved porter for six years, is now Private Evans, stationed at New York City. We have missed him keenly, especially during Rush week, when his piano playing, ability for remembering names, and all around helpfulness were conspicuously lacking.

The Houston alumnae have set another milestone in their record of generosity by giving us six goblets in recognition of our work in winning the scholarship cup last year. Chiefly responsible for our victory was Betty Mae Exall.

Mrs E. M. Belcher is our new house mother. We are all proud of her and of the fine job she is doing. Roses aren't good enough, so let's send one dozen orchids to Mrs James Piper (Florence Townsend) our alumnae adviser, whose good judgment and unflagging interest have been invaluable.

Several transfers have reinforced our ranks. From Randolph-Macon come Ann Hedrick and Hilda Keliher; from Southern Methodist, Bennie Beth Herring; from the University of Southern California, Adrienne Stehula.

Thetas have been honored recently in every phase of university life. Anita Arneson and Margaret Beilharz were elected to Mortar board.

Along the athletic line, Anita is president of Orchesis, dancing club; Margaret is president of the Bow and arrow club; Cynthia Hill of the Tee club, and Norma Niemeyer is assistant leader of the Racquet club. Betty Jean Jones is president of Glee club, of which the Covo twins are business managers. Georgette is also secretary of the Bow and arrow club, and Jacqueline is secretary of the junior class. Doris Dunkham is secretary of Bluestockings, club for English majors. Anita Arneson is president of the Y.W.C.A. medalist for her work on the yearbook, member of the University cultural committee, treasurer of Cap and gown, of the senior class, and one of the yearbook's "outstanding students." Margaret Beilharz is a member of the "Y" board and the "Co-op" board, secretary of Cap and gown, president of Ashbel literary society, and secretary of the Judiciary council.

RAVENNA MATHEWS

25 September 1942

New addresses: Mary Chilton Morrel, 3206 Louisville st. El Paso, Tex.—Jane Piper Finley (Mrs C. L.) 5102 E. English st. Wichita, Kan.

Married: Emily Busby to Edward Lillo Suttles 3838 Roseneath dr. Houston, Tex.—Betty Mae Exall to Peter Stewart, Maple terr. Dallas, Tex.—Virginia Ford to Lt. Thomas C. Wommack, 1013 S. 25th st. Fortsmith, Ark.—Helen McCullough to Kenneth Bebbbs, 2210 Maple st. Evanston, Ill.—Constance Coyle to Robert M. Ligon, Sigma Nu, June 21, 1941. Box 295, Louisiana, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs S. S. Millsbaugh jr. (Dorothy Baker) a daughter, Linda Mae, Jan. 1. Ozona, Tex.—To Dr and Mrs M. V. Hill (Frances Morelock) a son, James, Jan. 17.

ALPHA IOTA—*Washington (St. Louis)*

With rush week over and college well under way, the Theta room was the scene of excitement as twenty-four pledges added life to the chapter. We are proud to announce the pledging on October 6 of Betty Jane Abbott, Rachel Lee Anderson, Luna Bauer, Adeline Branham, Barbara Brown, Betty Bushman, Jay Campbell, Jane Collins, Margery Cuthbert, Barbara Darnall, Lois Dixon, Pat Flaut, Sarah Frazer, Betty Jean Frost, Edith Holekamp, June Humrhouse, Mary Jean Lilly, Betty Miller, Ann Perrine, Barbara Ramsay, Cecelia Ramsey, Sue Ramsey, Mary Trefts, Ruth Jeanne Turley. The pledge dance is scheduled for October 16. Because of tire and gas shortages, we will have it at the

Woman's building on campus.

Washington's adoption of the three semester plan kept the university from re-opening until October 5.

In spite of the opening of the semester and the strain of rush we have not forgotten there is a war. We are discussing the project of taking over a hospital library. There is a campus Red cross unit, in which Theta is represented 100%.
(No signature)

13 October 1942

New addresses: Virginia Pabst Reichart (Mrs A. C. jr.) 1636 Holly dr. Webster Groves, Mo.—Marie Lungstras Brandenburger (Mrs Roy) 4 Arbor rd. Clayton, Mo.—Ruth Frampton Sieber (Mrs J. J.) 7749 Gannon av. University City, Mo.—Marjorie Leward Ward (Mrs R. W.) care E. H. Leward, Box 322, Point Pleasant, N.J.

Married: Bess Moore to Richard Fuller, Aug. 3.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

Now that the short summer is over we are back at college with our disappearing tans, new moccasins, and resolutions for hard work. Rushing has just begun and with this annual excitement we had almost forgotten our May day celebration in which the Thetas played such a large part. The program was directed by Miriam Seekamp and the honor of May Queen went to Victoria Perrino.

College opened with an all-college picnic at which Nina Meyer, Mary Williamson, Marilyn Thompson, and Ross Rafter acted as hostesses to freshmen. Many Thetas are again prominent in activities. Ross Rafter is president; Mary Williamson, vice-president; and Nina Meyer, secretary, of sophomore class. Noel Donaghy and Marie Quantrell are writing for *Fortnightly*, the college paper and their columns are eagerly anticipated by all of us.

Plans for rushing are being made and our big rush party will be October 19.

ROSS RAFTER

28 September 1942

Married: Helene Rummell to Frank Halpin, July 4, Woodcock rd. Westbury, N.Y.—Peggy Lydiard to Barney E. Mead, July 5. 5355 C Gladstone pl. Lucas Hunt Village, Normandy, Mo.—Betty Hammond to Calvin Williams.—Mary Towne to Pearson Hunt, Rt. 2, Waltham, Mass.—Valida Hassan to Juan Jose Davila, June 7, 2634½ Pine pl. South Gate, Cal.

New addresses: Marjorie Leward Ward (Mrs R. W.) c/o E. H. Leward, Box 322, Point Pleasant, N.J.—Virginia Hall Wilcox (Mrs R. M.) 32d

Pursuit Sqdn. A.P.O. 848, c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*

Our twenty pledges are: Mary Jane Connor (sister of Betty Lee) Los Angeles, California; Margaret Dwelle, Bellingham; Barbara Gamble, Boise, Idaho; Katherine Gillespie, Fairbanks, Alaska; Betty Jeanne Jackson, Tacoma; Myra Jean Lindsay, Spokane; Suzanne Manning, Everett; Rosemary Bowden, Kathy Brazeau, Patricia Calvert, Betty Jean English (sister of Mary Lou English Shearer) Corine Latimer, Joan Latimer, Norma Lee, Ruth Magnuson, Bliss Nelson, Lark Puckett, Margaret Simpson, Sally Skinner, and Miriam Van Waters (sister of Barbara) all of Seattle.

Graduated in June—Sally Bruce Blackford, Marie Carey, Ann De Witt, Margaret Hoar, Susan Otis, Dorothy Sweet, Muriel Thatcher, and Margaret Williamson. Sally Bruce Blackford was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Ann De Witt served as head photographer of all campus publications. Dorothy Sweet was awarded a Radcliffe college graduate scholarship and one of the Kappa Alpha Theta fifth year scholarships.

A tradition at senior breakfast is passing on to two deserving sophomores the scholarship and inspirational rings. Jane Izzard Page received the scholarship ring from Phyllis Turnure Pearson, and Libby Kresky became proud wearer of the inspirational ring last worn by Peggy Lindsey.

Besides claiming the scholarship cup for an all year average of 2.766 out of a possible 4, Alpha Lambda also holds the Garhart trophy for points garnered from all sports. Phyllis Turnure Pearson was awarded the annual Gamma Phi Beta alumnae scholarship given to an outstanding senior in literature. Rosemary Longwood has been named a new member of the psychology society. Meg Brambach heads the women's rally committee, is women's sports editor of the yearbook, and a new member of W club. Jackie Sawtelle is head of Women's swimming council.

Alpha Lambda's defense program is growing under the capable direction of Marion Gilbert, assisted by Eugenie Hull. Defense bonds and stamps are sold in the house by Marjorie Rauch. Officer and enlisted men exchanges are being planned.

Although "sneaks" (on which the pledges and their dates hide from members until after midnight) are taboo on Washington campus, pledges are looking forward to a private party in the chapter house early in October. The chapter will give the annual costume dance honoring pledges Halloween week-end. Due to the war, for this year's dances records will be substituted for orchestras.

LYNN CARPENTER

27 September 1942

New addresses: Mary Milne Enloe (Mrs R. R.) 1610 N.E. 64th st. Portland, Ore.—Gloria Collinson Krohn (Mrs Robert jr.) care Blake Moffitt & Co. San Diego, Cal.—Marian Matthews Quam (Mrs P. I.) 4115 N. 38 st. Tacoma, Wash.

Married: Henna Culmbach to Edward R. Draney, June 14, 1941. 1315 W. 8th st. Spokane, Wash.—Anabel Couzen to Fred Onstatt, Gridley, Cal.—Margaret Elias to Wayland L. Weyand, Sept. 6, 1941. 1230 N.W. 21st av. Portland, Ore.—Charlotte Fitton to Joseph A. Wagner, Apr. 10.—Jean Littler to Laurence G. Fry, May 23.—Dorthe Madge Mount to Lt. Cary H. Hall, June 7.—Phyllis Turnure to Donald Pearson, Sept. 20.—Ruth Quigley to Henry Harwell, Sept. 19.—Mary Frances Courtney to James W. Woods, June 20.—Jane Izzard to Byron Page, Sept. 24.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Harold Sheerer (Virginia Wiener) a daughter, Barbara, Apr. 7.—To Mr and Mrs Raleigh Taylor (Kate Robbins) a daughter, Barbara, June 3.—To Mr and Mrs Gordon Mowatt (Helen Melton) a daughter, Susan, June 10.—To Mr and Mrs Edward Katra (Jean Ross) a son, Ross Edward, July 16.—To Mr and Mrs Jackson Latham (Margaret Rawson) a daughter, Melinda, Sept. 1.

ALPHA MU—*Missouri*

With the advent of a new college year, a chapter realizes the loss of prominent personalities from its gallery of familiar faces. We feel somewhat compensated by our good fortune in rush week. We pledged twenty-six girls: Carol Banta, Lucy Brown, Virginia Bunker, Martha Jane Carter, Shirley Chapman, Margery Cies, Laura Etz, Mary Louise Fritsche, Eva Foster, Jeanie Harrington (daughter of Jean Frances Bassett Harrington) Mary Anne Larick, Natalie Lear, Iyllis Lee, Mary Ann Lynch, Patricia Maurer, Lorraine Morgan, Elaine Patterson, Dorothy Reed, Dorothy Seibel, Mary Stevenson, Gerry Storms, Joanne Street (daughter of Thelma Caffall Street, Alpha Theta) Elizabeth Toomey, Mary Truesdale, Angie Watson, and Christine Wood.

In order that the pledge class might be initiated into college life pronto, become better

acquainted, Kappa Sigma entertained for our twenty-six October 2, at an informal gathering in its chapter house.

Due to new Panhellenic rules there were many complications, but confusion was reduced to a minimum under the capable guidance of Jean Fink, president of District V. It was a pleasure and an honor to have Mrs Fink as guest.

We have welcomed two transfers, Patricia Moore, Tau, and Frances Witherspoon, Alpha Omega.

ANN COVINGTON

1 October 1942

Married: Genelle Roland Turney to Charles Fletcher Parks, June 25. 626 S. Lincoln st. Santa Maria, Cal.—Margaret Jones to Lt. William Louis Bassett, Mar. 6. 4501 Ridge av. Dayton, O.—Phyllis Katherine Brooks to James Loyd Adkins jr, Apr. 5.—Nancy Kilbaugh to Robert Kraus, 1910 Sycamore st. Lawton, Okla.—Maurine Moore to Dr Maurice B. Embry, July 26. 1307 Mabel st. Trenton, Mo.—Mary Katherine Maurer to Lt. Arvil H. Dixon, July 20. 23056 E. River rd. Grosse Isle, Mich.—Earlene O'Flaherty to Charles A. Barker, Sigma Nu, May 14.—Marjorie Ellis to Parks Stillwell, Kappa Alpha, in June.—Jane Thorpe Logan to Arthur Rudolph Wiedinger, Sept. 5. Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, Siketon, Mo.—Nancy Holden to George H. Flemank, Delta Tau Delta, Mar. 1.—Carlyss Casey to James N. Cardwell, Apr. 7.—Margaret Speer to Lt. Claude D. Morgan jr. Sigma Nu, Sept. 19.—Sue Wright to Lt. Elliott E. Stone, Sigma Nu, Aug. 12. 225 W. Drachman st. Tucson, Ariz.—Shirley Ann Johnson to Serg. George R. Ryder, Aug. 4. 328 N. Park av. Tucson, Ariz.—Mary Louise Breuer to Melvin E. Nickel, Sept. 12. 7456 S. Shore dr. Chicago, Ill.—Eleanor Ann Scott to Milton Corson, Sigma Nu, Jan. 1. 415 E. 72d terr. Kansas City, Mo.—Martha Morton to Lt. John M. Loman, Aug. 14.—Joan Hubbs to Larry Koen, Apr. 26. 761 W. Decatur, Decatur, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. K. Bird (Elizabeth Huntsman) a daughter, Laurel Ellen, July 30.—To Mr and Mrs C. W. Meinershagen (Caroline Petersen) a daughter, Ann Eugenia, June 30.—To Mr and Mrs C. W. Peery (Ruth Cutino) a son, Cliff Edmund, June 6.—To Mr and Mrs Lawrence Johnston (Emily Dunn) a daughter, Linda, June 13.

New addresses: Barbara Berger Jones (Mrs B. M.) 5311 Oak, Kansas City, Mo.—Jane Giesler, Salisbury, Mo.—Betty Holt Altman (Mrs. M. H.) Rt. 2, Box 38, Arcadia, Fla.—Frances Allison, Merritt pl. W. 4th st. Albuquerque, N.M.—Natalie Baker, 613 W. 59th st. Kansas City, Mo.

ALPHA NU—*Montana*

Dorothy Rochon was elected A.W.S. president. In W.A.A. Mary Jane Deegan is president, and Marian Hogan, secretary. Mary Jane

also won a coveted "M" sweater for women's sports. Marjorie Templeton is junior class president. Aline Mosby is editor of the yearbook. Pat Corbin is pledged to Kappa Psi, pharmacy society. Helen Rae is Psi Chi president. At spring awards convocation Kappa Tau, junior scholarship society, tapped Dorothy Rochon, Aline Mosby, and Ann Johnson. Ann also received a cup as M.S.U.'s outstanding junior girl.

Harriet Dillavou, Lorraine MacKenzie, Betty Olson, and Jane Garrison were tapped to Spurs. Harriet, Lorraine, and Betty were also pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, scholarship society. Mortar board tapped five Thetas: Dorothy Rochon, Peggy Landreth, Ann Johnson, and Aline Mosby, and Pat Ruenuaver, who is now Mortar board president!

"All this and Theta, too" wept members and alumnæ as Alpha Nu said goodbye to eight seniors at Senior breakfast. Awards went to Betty Olson (best pledge notebook) Lorraine MacKenzie (freshman scholarship) and Dorothy Rochon and Aline Mosby (outstanding juniors).

Initiated in the spring were Beverly Burke, Margaret Regan, Catherine Leonard, and Lorraine MacKenzie.

Third in scholarship was Theta's place for 1941-42.

The chapter house is newly painted, compensation for shelving new house plans for the duration. To keep in the spirit we cheerfully painted and redecorated our old rooms, and to our amazement the transformation was truly magnificent!

We're proud of our pledge class: Dorothy Angstman, Lois Ashton, Helen Brutch, Mary Ellen Fifer, Peggy Ford, Inez Sue Fraser, Lois Fraser, Virginia Frach, Margaret Duncan (daughter of Eileen Wagner Duncan) Pat Peterson, Ethel Regan (sister of Margaret) Patti Romsa, Ruth Ann Sackett, Shirley Scott, and Barbara Geis.

ALINE MOSBY

1 October 1942

New addresses: Grayce Eckhardt Loble (Mrs Henry) 711 Logan st. Helena, Mont.—Victoria Cooney O'Malley (Mrs Richard) 1219 4th av. Great Falls, Mont.—Ruth Wold Martin (Mrs J. W.) 1525 Bryant av. Palo Alto, Cal.—Helen Persons Ahders (Mrs Wm.) 2013 Aberdeen st. Butte, Mont.—Margaret Butler Miller (Mrs V. I.) 236 av. E. Billings, Mont.—Louise MacLaren Cashmore (Mrs Wm.) 902 N. Rodney st. Helena, Mont.—Mary Cal-

laway Doering (Mrs Gordon) 729 Power st. Helena, Mont.—Jane Fosgate, Joliet, Mont.—Pearl Johnson Felker (Mrs Alexander) Box 158, Harlowton, Mont.—Marjory Sampson, Lodgegrass, Mont.—Maxine Dunkel, Hamilton high school, Hamilton, Mont.—Corinne Seguin, 426 36th av. San Francisco, Cal.—Susan Pigot, 130 North av. Highland Park, Cal.—Louise Lubrecht Carpenter (Mrs Clyde) 201 Beverly st. Missoula, Mont.—Charlotte Mellor, 3333 Broderick st. San Francisco, Cal.—Rosanne Roe, Plains, Mont.

Married: Dora Dailey to Clyde Wood, Sept. 1, Sacajawea lodge, Missoula, Mont.—Bartley O'Byrne to En. Clark Irvin, July 22, 925 S. 9th st. Pasco, Wash.—Janet Ottman to Lt. George W. Wamsley, July 7.—Marion E. Cardwell to Mr Berg, Box 1172, Malta, Mont.—Virginia Flanagan to Lt. John C. Harrison, Aug. 28, 1941, 196 W. Taylor st. San Jose, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Calvert Simons (Sarah Cooney) a daughter, Victoria, in April.—To Mr and Mrs Charles Lennhoff (Nancy Landreth) a daughter, Barbara, Sept. 25.

ALPHA XI—Oregon

Alpha Xi points with pride to its many returning members as well as to its new pledge class.

Pledges are: Barbara Boch and Joan Holstad, Spokane, Washington; Janet Bean, Phyllis Evans, Charlotte Gething, Martha Hoch, Theodora Nicolai, Ruth Chapell, Martha Lee Benke, Jean Danials, and Sally Bowerman (sister of Jane) all of Portland; Ann Graham (daughter of Mildred Bagley Graham) Eugene; Nancy Kirkpatrick, Lebanon; Shirley Hicks, Glendale, California; Phyllis Van Petten, Ontario; Alice Lockhart, Burlingame, California; Edith Moxley and Dorothy Mott (sister of Frances Ann) Salem. Pledged last spring were Helen Morgan and Terry Watson.

Polly Gordon received the plaque awarded to the outstanding chapter freshman. The seniors awarded the crested ring for outstanding sophomore to Sue Sawyer. At the same time the class of 1945 gave the house a floor lamp for the social room.

Marge Dibble was elected to Mortar board and was awarded the Gerling cup given to the outstanding junior woman on campus. Honors went to: Sue Sawyer and Joanne Supple elected to Phi Theta, junior service group. Mary Riley is a member of Kwama, sophomore service group.

Due to a shortage of help, girls in the house have volunteered to serve and help in the kitchen, and are doing a fine job.

Alpha Xi misses June's graduating class, Marian Marks, Peggy Smith, Ruth Comdon, Annabelle Dow, Bette Brookshier, and Janet Morris who is working in Washington, D.C.

SALLY SPENCER

25 September 1942

ALPHA OMICRON—*Oklahoma*

Before our pledge dinner September 6, we pinned black and gold ribbons on twenty-four girls: Betty Allen, Frederick; Betty Alexander, Yukon; Billie Ann Couch, Mary Frances Weatherly, Enid; Lynn Hampton, Betty Jo Beck, Miami; Ann Ellinghousen, Sapulpa; Marcia Kelso, El Reno; Mary Frances Friedman, Lawton; Elise Baines, Shawnee; Connor Boyle, Mary Louise Carter, Mary Elizabeth Cooper, Jerry Cavitt, Bobby Catherine Crockett, Oklahoma City; Jean MacDonald, Bonne Knight, Norman; Elizabeth Merrick, Lillian Fitzgerald, Ardmore; Frances Sledd, Muskogee; Connie Cook, Tulsa; Patsy Cole, Okmulgee; Betty Dawson, Amarillo, Texas; Jean Wheeler, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

September 28 we were proud to initiate Catherine Scallon, Blackwell; Marjorie Clark, Mangum; Helen Johnson, Tulsa; Patty Jehle and Jean Gartung, Wichita, Kansas; Mary Lyons, Miller Canyon, Arizona.

Alice Dodge is president of Mortar board, member of Phi Beta Kappa, and received the Leciester award. Patsy Eskridge also is a member of Mortar board. Carol Evans is a member of the junior honor class and president of Mu Phi Epsilon. Dore Johnson is a member of the educational society, Kappa Delta Pi. Virginia Fowler and Nancy Miller are members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman society.

Last April Mrs Brown, District president, visited Alpha Omicron.

May 9 we had our Theta picnic—a box supper at the country club.

In April we affiliated Peggy Samis and Harriet Broadbuss, both Beta Beta.

DORES JOHNSON

27 September 1942

New addresses: Marian Hauck Gibson (Mrs J. F.) Box 522, Balboa Island, Cal.—Margaret Bostic Harris (Mrs Hunter jr.) 2218 Cathedral av. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Lois Horne, 516 Veteran av. West Los Angeles, Cal.—Ora Standeven, 3523 E. 7th st. Tulsa, Okla.

Grace Williams has been transferred by the Chicago mail order company from Chicago to New York,

where she is assistant catalogue editor. Her address is 145 E. 52d st. New York, N.Y.

Married: Mary Jeanine Lyons to Alfred W. Sterling, July 5, 1941. 519 N. Seminole av. Okmulgee, Okla.—Jean Braniff to A. W. Terrell, Care Braniff Airways, Dallas, Tex.—Helen Guthrey to Mr Williams. 3915 Holland st. Dallas, Tex.—Elizabeth Mansfield Kee to M. R. Phillips, Apr. 4. Faculty Exchange, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.—Susan Norris to Denver Davidson, Sigma Nu, Apr. 4.—Mary Lee Winters to Harry Frantz jr. Beta Theta Pi, June 9.—Barbara Cobbs to Elmer Burns, Alpha Tau Omega, Aug. 1.—Lou Lowry to Bob King, Beta Theta Pi, Aug. 27.—Patricia Thompson to Richard Jones, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Aug. 9.—Hayden Hunt to Dick Lowry, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Mar. 26.—Meador Jennings to Lt. Harry C. Freeman jr. June 1.—Jeanne Marable to William Smith, Sigma Chi, July 16.

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. L. Haynes (Jane Owen) a son, Joseph Kilbourne, July 6, 1941. 306 Winwood dr. Pittsburg, Kan.—To Lt.-Col. and Mrs Hunter Harris jr. a son, Hunter Harris III, June 9. 662 Milledge circle, Athens, Ga.—To Mr and Mrs J. G. Street (Nell Phillips) a son, James Byron.—To Mr and Mrs C. B. Lutz (Adelaide Carter) a son, Robert Carter.

ALPHA PI—*North Dakota*

No letter received.

Married: Sept. 6, Ellen H. Bek to Albert G. Selke, 715 E. Ann st. Ann Arbor, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs L. R. Rector (Angela Hogan) a son, Lewis Ray jr. May 29.

New address: Rosalind Nielsen, 2282 N.W. Northrup st. Portland, Ore.

ALPHA RHO—*South Dakota*

During our pledge dinner the good news came that we were awarded the Scholarship cup for 1941-42. Our twelve pledges are: Charlotte Loomis (sister of Louise) Minneapolis, Minnesota; Elinor Frei (sister of Betty) Wagner; Marilyn Cotton (sister of Carol) Phyllis Leikvold, Joy Golz, Gloria Gamage, all from Vermilion; Norma Anderson, Sturgis; Charlotte O'Neill, Gregory; Pat Brown, Sioux City, Iowa; and Nellie Grey Wallace, Rapid City.

Bobby Jean Olsen soon will be initiated by Alpha Lambda Delta, society for freshman girls. Other Thetas in this society are Lois Wilson, Bev Newcomb, Norma Boardman, and Arlene Zimmer.

One of the first to enlist in WAVES was Mary Lou Dickinson who graduated in 1941.

Mary Knox was given the Sioux activity award last spring. By graduation we lost Harriet Knox, Mary Knox, Betty Holmes, Josephine Quirk, Carol Cotton, Marian Dempsey, and Marian Melham, who graduated the first semes-

ter. Norma Jensen graduated *summa cum laude*.

At the Annual Swing-out two Thetas were capped Mortar board, Armelle Roseland and Jane Fletcher. Also at Swing-out, Theta won the trophy for the Inter-sorority sing.

Working on *Volant*, college paper, are Georgene Crissman, Virginia Ball, Betty Williams, Flo Williams, Bobby Jean Olsen, Muriel Beardsley, Mary Mumford, Mary Nason, Jean Ann Shanard, and Jeanne Tenney. Jean Ann Shanard is one of four cheer leaders. Active in radio work are Bev Walpole and Charlotte Visser. Charlotte recently was elected president of Radio workshop. In the Theta Trio are Bee Beebe, Betty Ann Cottingham, and Jeanne Tenney. Bee Beebe, Pat Brown, Gloria Gamage, and Norma Boardman are members of University orchestra.

After pledging the chapter entertained pledges with a wiener roast at the fireplace of the chapter room. It was a wonderful get acquainted scheme, and lots of fun for all of us.

To aid in War effort, expenses have been cut to a minimum by eliminating all but one formal party. We've also started an earnest all-out campaign for more activities and higher scholarship.

JEANNE TENNEY

30 September 1942

New addresses: Florence Collins Olston (Mrs H. L.) P.O. Box 508, Alamogordo, N.M.—Margaret Pohlman Miller (Mrs J. C.) 4444 Montalvo av. San Diego, Cal.

Married: Betty Holmes to Lt. Robert J. Stroh, Aug. 15.—Norma Jensen to Vernon A. Klinkel, Dec. 31, 1941.—Betty Frei to Otis Kittleson, Yankton, S.D.—Harriet Bakewell to Robert Fitzgerald, 5518 Ellis av. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Jean Holmes to Steve Brzka.

Born: June 21, a daughter, Lucia, to Mr and Mrs J. O. Staniels (Gertrude Lewis Bennett) Rt. 1, Auburn, N.H.—To Mr and Mrs F. J. Moakley (Esther Smith) a son, Geoffrey Smith, June 30, 1941.

ALPHA SIGMA—Washington State

Now that the hectic days of rushing have come to an end, we sit back and are proud of our pledges. The pledge list: Jane Darling (daughter of Mabel Hough Darling) Yakima; Carolyn Glassman and Dena Dix (sister of Betty) Ogden, Utah; Nancy Knettle (daughter of Melcena La Follette Knettle) Seattle; Marjorie Cook and Patricia Olin (sister of Shirley) St. Maries, Idaho; Shirley Adams (sister of Betty) Suzanne Paine (sister of Barbara) Jeanne Ackerman, Jocelyn Paul, Mary Shaw (sister of

Jean Shaw Izett) Spokane; Jean Thornton (sister of Virginia Thornton Brown) Connie Daubert, Pullman; Meriam Bell, Kelso; Mary Cannon, Port Angeles; Shirley Folson, Mary Main, Bellingham; Carol Jensen, Almira; Barbara Lake, Longview; Margaret Middlestate, Aberdeen; and Marjorie Pein, Tonasket.

One morning last spring just at dawn, a dormful of sleepy Thetas were awakened and thrilled by the serenading of a group of Mortar board members who tapped Dorothy Buck and Peggy Buren. Later in the spring Peggy Klassel, made head-lines by being chosen the typical co-ed on Washington State campus. Eleanor Baker was elected to the national service organization, Spurs, while Carol Jensen became editor of its *Spur* magazine.

Margaret Ann Lindley spent an interesting week at Lake Forest college where she was sent to the conference of the National intercollegiate Christian council as the elected regional chairman of Y.W.C.A.

PATRICIA KALKUS

27 September 1942

New addresses: Ruth Bantz Davis (Mrs Clayton) Care The Cheyenne hotel, Cheyenne, Wyo.—Coral Moran Pattee (Mrs Stanley) 3013 Grand, Everett, Wash.—Jeannette Brooks Bates (Mrs Jas.) 1221 N. River blvd. Independence, Mo.—Janet Cornelius Oregren (Mrs A. L.) 9327 45th st. S.W. Seattle, Wash.—Eleanor Henderson Bartholomew (Mrs Duane) 929 E. 20th av. Spokane, Wash.

Born: To Capt. and Mrs William Kuhn (Rosalie Alexander) a son, Richard David, Mar. 15.

Married: Lorna Porter to Herbert Hammond, Sigma Nu, June 6.—Patricia de Soucey to Lt. Peter Boyd, Sigma Nu, July 17.—Jean Shaw to James Izett, May 23.—Margie Fulton to Jim Holbert, Phi Delta Theta, Sept. 6.—Betty Walsh to En. Guy West, Sept. 17.—Okie Wallin to John Moore, Sept. 26.—Patricia Thomas to Ellis Lloyd, Sigma Chi, in June.—Jeanne Rounds to Lt. Harold Olson, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sept. 5.—Phyllis Ingram to Lt. Richard Ellis, Sigma Nu, July 18.—Joyce Johnson to William Hansell, Sigma Chi, Sept. 6.—Mary Jane MacGregor to John MacDougal in June.—Helen Lewis to Arthur Holmberg, June 5.

ALPHA TAU—Cincinnati

Rushing season was much shorter and its budget greatly reduced. Even so, our parties were successful. Pledge pins can be seen on seventeen girls: Emily Jane Gregg (daughter of Carolyn Healy Gregg) Charlotte Winans (daughter of Ruth Wickenden Winans and sister of Dorothy) Frances Ann Davis (daughter

of Dorothea Carter Davis and sister of Nancy Davis Bucher) Alis Rule (sister of Marion, Jo, and Martha) Patty Martin, Lois Wulfkoetter, Pat Postle, Pat McFarland, Suzanne Tredwell, Fauneil Rinn, Mary Lois Roberts, Barbara Feid, Nancy McLaughlin, Betty Jane Smith, Elizabeth Warner, Sue Shepherd, and Virginia Rathkamp.

Last spring, Jane Adams was elected vice-chairman of the Junior advisers, and Carol Sedgwick was added to the Adviser list.

We have just finished the first week of college, and already many Thetas have been chosen to head important campus jobs. Elsa Heisel is co-chairman of the college Symphony committee. Hope Burkhart and Sally Sellers are members of Delta Phi Delta, a society in the College of applied arts. Elizabeth Rei is vice-president of Pi Chi Epsilon, society in the College of business administration. Jean Stewart and Margie McCullough are circulation and index editors respectively of the yearbook.

October 3 initiation was held for Barbara Kreimer (daughter of Florence Stuart Kreimer) Marilyn Rogert, and Marcia Bottomley.

We have established on campus a Cincinnati Auxiliary defense effort and training corps in which many Thetas are participating, taking military training and volunteer defense courses.

MARGIE MCCULLOUGH

29 September 1942

New addresses: Adamae Smith Mallon (Mrs J. J.) 55 Palm av. Los Gatos, Cal.—Virginia Winston Herschede (Mrs F. C.) 147 Mill st. Williamsville, N.Y.—Marilyn Stuebing Linville (Mrs E. L.) 3922 Southern av. S.E. Apt. 201, Washington, D.C.

Married: Mary Louise Baldwin to Kenneth Reed VanDoren, 1235 Isis av. Cincinnati, O.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

Alpha Upsilon is happy to announce the pledging of Ruth Emma Salisbury (sister of Susan Jane) Hiawatha; Betty Flager (daughter of Betty Fyffe Flager) Denton, Texas; Doris Swisher, Greensburg; Jacqueline Gleason, Arcadia, California; Mary Evelyn McIntosh, Clay Center; Marjie Pro, Byers; Lois Lacey, Bedford, Iowa; Mary Blakely, Betty Chubb, Doris Cohn, Barbara Duff, Marcia Frost (sister of Letitia Frost Staebler) Shirley Jencks, Mary Lonam, Isabel Neiswanger (daughter of Isabel Mills Neiswanger) and Joan Webb (daughter of Ruth Kaster Webb) Topeka.

We are proud of Marjorie Alexander, Patricia Long, and Barbara Johnson, who were

called to Nonosa, senior women's group. This is the highest honor a Washburn woman can win.

Alpha Upsilon has done its part to cut down expenses. During rush week we had dessert parties, the only dinner being a Preferential dinner.

Betty Ann Flager, pledge, has been chosen for the editorial board of *Kaw*, yearbook.

We are happy to have Katy Shoaf, Kappa, at Washburn this fall.

The alumnæ have done their part, for we came back to a house that had been repapered and painted inside. The alumnæ also bought new mattresses for the house.

September 19 we had open house to introduce our pledges to the men of campus.

MARILYN MACFERRAN

28 September 1942

New addresses: Isabel Whitcomb McNeill (Mrs H. L.) 3013 Mecklem av. Niagara Falls, N.Y.—Jeanne Ihinger DeMoss (Mrs R. M.) 703 Ross, Clovis, N.M.—Mary Kennedy Montgomery (Mrs J. D.) 330 E. San Marino dr. Miami Beach, Fla.—Dorothea Dunham Chilson (Mrs R. E.) 1003 Topeka, Topeka, Kan.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

Alpha Phi began the year with the annual house party at Pass Christian, Mississippi, September 25 to September 27. Everyone had a wonderful time swimming, sailing on the gulf, dancing, and playing tennis.

After the house party fall rushing began. Alpha Phi hails its new pledges with pride and enthusiasm. They are: Demetra Baker and Harriet Pierce, Caruthersville, Missouri; Mailand Bevill, Haynesville; June Chandler, Marcia Hathaway, Wilma Knight, Mathilde Ross, Maryanne Sewell, Rita Copenhagen, Emmy Lou Dicks, Gloria Smith, Frances Walther, Courtney Belle Winchester, New Orleans; Lenore Caldwell, Birmingham, Alabama; Margaret Eller, Abington, Virginia; Vyvian Harper, Monroe; Lois Lempke, Princeton, Illinois; Dorothy Jean Murphy, Ardmore, Oklahoma; Eleanor Reich, Fort Worth, Texas.

A luncheon will be given by our Mothers' club October 17, in honor of pledges, after which the chapter will attend the football game together. A formal tea dance will be given at the Orleans club, October 18, also in honor of pledges.

BARBARA JANE PECK

7 October 1942

New addresses: Martha Wilson O'Shields (Mrs E. P.) 201 16th st. Hattiesburg, Miss.—Marjorie Wilson Nicaud (Mrs R. R.) 401 S. Court House, Arlington, Va.—Cecile Costley Stone (Mrs J. H.) 1401 Midvale av. Catonsville, Md.—Marian Brown Lyons (Mrs Shirley) 2 Newland st. Chevy Chase, Md.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Webster McBryde (Frances Van Winkle) a daughter, Sally, July 2.

ALPHA CHI—Purdue

We are settling down to a fairly normal college year. Yes, summer school was certainly different. Because of the new war program twenty of us went to classes all summer, and had a fine time.

In the spring semester Jeannette Haynes was elected coed-executive of Union; and six juniors in the house went through interviews to come out with junior jobs. Much to the amazement of everyone we tied for first place with one of the residence halls for the intramural cup.

This fall doesn't seem a bit the same since five of our juniors and one of our sophomores were convinced that marriage is the best thing possible. Jane Adams, Mary Jane Dayton, Jean Hagemeyer, Alice Lee Heinmiller, Martha Jane Lambert and Ellen Chloupek have been married recently.

Martha Lozier, transfer from Beta Tau, has cheered us up quite a bit.

Last year Theta was tops on campus in scholarship.

In September we initiated Ann Waterbury, Alton, Illinois; Janet Bahls, Lafayette; Mildred Jordan, West Lafayette; Jean Holloway, Gary; Gloria Morgan, Indianapolis; and Vera Mae Phillips, Crown Point.

At the start of the semester, we pledged Joan Goss, Dorothy Yates, Indianapolis; Joan Harrison, Attica; Jean Kelly, Evanston, Illinois; Lois Remmers, West Lafayette; and Sue Snyder, Chevy Chase, Maryland. Our pledge dance was in October, an informal dance at the house, with music furnished by records. This is the first year we have not had the dance at Duncan hall, but it was such a success that the saving was worth the sacrifice of tradition.

The big rush will be in January, since under new Panhellenic rules, freshmen must have a semester's credits before they may be rushed.

Along with all other Purdue organizations, we are cooperating in curtailing social activities

and in boosting stamp and bond sales. With it all, though, fun goes on.

MARY LEE HYDE

1 October 1942

New addresses: Johann McLean, 1117 Michigan, Midland, Mich.—Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Hitch (Mrs V. K.) 506 S. 7th st. Lafayette, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs V. Q. Farr (Dorothy Mohlman) a daughter, Mar. 31.—To Lt. and Mrs E. P. Hurley (Mary Elizabeth Burnell) a son, Apr. 7.

Married: Kathryn R. Hawkins to Lt. J. P. Wadsworth jr. Nov. 12, 1941. Rt. 1, Yellow Creek Farm, Xenia, O.—Jean Adkins to Lt. Nicholas Howard Shea, May 9. 4111 W st. Washington, D.C.—Virginia Huffman to Gordon Straley, May 24.—Betty P. Barnett to William Begelow, Aug. 7.

ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

In May, after our annual Mother's day banquet, we were all thrilled to see Joan Glasow presented as maid of honor to the May Queen and Fern Bauer and Lucille Heinritz in the court. Blanche Quincannon, maid of honor last year, returned to crown the queen.

When Mortar board tapped in April they honored two Thetas, Jean Altis and Marjorie Harkins. We said good bye to our five seniors, Fern Bauer, Joan Glasow, Lucille Heinritz, Elizabeth Spencer, and Peggy Thompson, with a banquet at Riverview country club.

Peggy Geiger, rushing chairman, has the chapter's blessing for a wonderful pledge class.

September 27 we pledged from Wisconsin, Frances Holmgren, Nancy McKee, and Ann Mitchell, Appleton; Gloria Gilbert (sister of Katherine) and Mary Shattuck (sister of Ann Shattuck Croxson) Neenah; Peggy Anderson, Jacqueline Fraser, and Marion Kock, Milwaukee; Bonivere Calkins, Racine; Lois Ann De Smidt, Fond du Lac; Nancy Fisher, Green Bay; Betty Haase, Oshkosh; Peggy Totman, Lancaster; Mary Ann Prescott, Shorewood; from Illinois, Kathryn Ligare, River Forest; Nancy Ann Rose and Jean Scheibel, Wilmette; Barbara Belnap and Jane Cloyd, Winnetka; Phyllis Montague, Chicago; Faith Nelson (sister of Shirley) Batavia; Margaret Robinson, Springfield; Jean Smith, Belvidere; Gail McNeil, Glen Ellyn; and Katherine Warren (daughter of Lillian Jonas Warren, Tau, and sister of Barbara) Glencoe; and Virginia Berquist, Escanaba, Michigan; Ann McDuffie, Pasadena, California.

After many college generations had rather

badly battered them, we had the Theta rooms in Panhellenic house redecorated.

JEANNE FOOTE

1 October 1942

New addresses: Monica Worsley Bayley (Mrs Edwin) 416 S. Webster st. Green Bay, Wis.—Jean Christensen Bishop (Mrs H. G.) 41 155th st. Calumet City, Ill.—Elizabeth Frye Carr (Mrs F. C.) 609 S. Belmont av. Arlington Heights, Ill.—Ruth Helen Rosholt Banghart (Mrs J. M.) 1329 Wilson st. Eau Claire, Wis.

Gertrude Erb is supervisor of vocal music in the schools of Kankakee, Ill.

Married: Jean Elizabeth Harper to Henry J. Gardner, Mar. 30. 373 Hazel av. Glencoe, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. R. Curtis (Jeanne Meyer) a daughter, Margaret Ann, Nov. 19, 1941.—To Mr and Mrs T. C. Schwartzbury (Mary Brooks) a second son, John Anderton, Apr. 18. Cherry st. Bedford Hills, N.Y. Their other son, "Toby junior" is 3 years old.—To Mr and Mrs J. S. McIntosh (Maxine French) a son, James Douglas, July 8. 2108 Forest view rd. Evanston, Ill.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

Some of us worked, some of us loafed, and three of us studied this summer. Ruth Houghton studied at Pitt, and Alice Conick and Claire Cornwall at Colorado university. Alice came back nice and brown and all ready to take over her job as president of Panhellenic, an unusual honor for a junior. Claire didn't come back because she's getting married. Sue Swanson, another junior, is already married.

Alma Nicholas, who counseled at Camp Allegany all summer, has started her duties as vice-president of W.S.G.A. Helen Hays was a counselor at an A.I.P. camp, while Vera Daum was in charge of a city playground. Barbara Kohberger got her lovely tan while working at the Highland club swimming pool. Barbara Crouse, who worked for the O.P.A., has planned a full and interesting year for her Publications unit. Eleanor Hallock worked for a draft board part of the summer and vacationed in Canada the rest. Doty McKenzie was our only girl to go to business school. Eunice Latshaw and Jane Logan spent their vacations bookkeeping and filing. Justine Johnstone represented Theta at Kaufmann's department store.

Joan Rigby loafed, but quite profitably, for Joan and five Girl scouts raised \$500 for war relief by selling programs at the Army show. Mary Bowen spent her summer telling everyone what a grand time she had at convention. Betty

Jane Case just relaxed after another year of making straight A's. Three of our girls who traveled really covered the United States: Ruth Holbrook was at her summer home in New Hampshire, while Dode Stoltz played around in California, and Ruth Cox went down to Birmingham to get a southern accent.

RUTH COX

29 September 1942

New addresses: Betty Wharton Brooke Raber (Mrs T. J.) 1842 Brandon av. Petersburg, Va.—Ann McGuffey, 36 Garden st. Hartford, Conn.

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. C. Pinkerton (Marion Briney) a daughter, Nancy Lee, Oct. 31, 1941. 119 Elmer av. Schenectady, N.Y.

BETA BETA—Randolph-Macon

The Thetas returned from varied summer vacations with new vigor which carried the chapter through a very successful rush. We charmed the rushees with a Theta canteen as the theme for the main parties. The house was decorated with posters appropriate to the times. As favors we gave defense stamp books already started with a ten cent stamp. The candidates were entertained with a skit as to what the best dressed college girl will wear, and played the new version of Bingo known in these circles as "Theta."

Pledged October 4 were twenty-six girls: Holly Blackmar, Kansas City, Missouri; Elaine Board, Point Marion, Pennsylvania; Virginia Dortsch, Scott, Arkansas; Dona Lee Henderson and Mary Ann Swift, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; Sally Hobbs, Fort Monroe; Margaret Holman, Pittsburg, Texas; Sally Lawton, Long Island, New York; Louise Lewis Bells, Tennessee; Louise MacDonald, Charles Town, West Virginia; Winifred McIntosh, Columbus, Ohio; Carol Mathews, California; Patricia Pickett, Wilmette, Illinois; Lucy Pope, Highland Park, Illinois; Ruth Scott, Agricola; Ruth Schroeder, Evansville, Indiana; Nancy Shearer, Washington, D.C.; Mary Frances Moss, Barbara Thomas, and Rosemary Thornton, Dallas, Texas; Jean Walker and Mahala Young, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Anne Ware, Beckley, West Virginia; Gwynn Waugh, Danville; Dorothy White, Muncie, Indiana; Miriam White, Dyresburg, Tennessee.

Theta received honorable mention last spring in the annual Sorority sing contest.

JEAN T. HUGHES

28 September 1942

Married: Mary Patterson to Jack Cobb, Feb. 28. 815 Main st. Laurel, Md.—Warren Land to Thomas Winfield Williams.—Sara Jane Reese to Lt. Richard Exley Foster.—Mary Byrd Shearer to Charles Mannel Echevenia.—Barbara Laylin to Lt. Rolan Thompson, June 15. 20 E. Washington blvd. Belleville, Ill.

New address: Margaret Carroll Wheeler (Mrs J. H. jr.) 5501 Fenwick av. Norwood, O.

BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

Pledging was September 15 for these seventeen girls: Joan Binder, Cecilia Buerger, Kay Clark, Patricia Chandler (daughter of Doris Mann Chandler) Phyllis Donaghy, Katherine Fagan (sister of Sarah) Alice Lee Jacobs, Suzanne Kroll (daughter of Bernice Dunlap Kroll, and sister of Virginia) Doris Ann Leshner, Mary Jane Mathias, Bernice McCampbell, Margaret Mary McCord, Marjorie Nesbitt (daughter of Leland McMurray Nesbitt) Betty Jane Pyke, Helen Rose, Margaret Rose, and Dorothy Ann Ryder.

In scholarship last spring we repeated our first semester's high standing, first of all groups, with an average of 1.75.

Margaret McCoy was elected president of Councilettes. Eleanor Predovich, Eleanor Westfall, Ruth Lund, Lucy Hartshorn, Janet Frink, and Elizabeth Sandstedt were appointed to A.W.S. council. Anne Etter, Janet Frink, Lucy Hartshorn, and Carol Ryan were tapped by Spur. Hesperia, junior society, claimed Bobby Evans, Ruth Lund, and Eleanor Westfall. Margaret McCoy and Jean Thackeray were chosen by T.I.O. senior society. Four Thetas are on W.A.A. board: Margaret McCoy, Bobby Evans, Janet Frink, and Anne Etter.

On the annual spring College day Theta was doubly honored, winning the College day float and having Jean Thackeray queen of the day.

Not forgetting the war or the soldiers, a Theta, Alta Mae Sooter, is head of the Fort Collins Junior U.S.O.

Betty Ann Frink, alumna, has been named national president of Spur.

ANNE ETTER

1 October 1942

New addresses: Rena Lou Davidson Morrill (Mrs J. R.) 701 Canasa ct. Denver, Colo.—Florence Shellabarger Britton (Mrs R. K.) 1222 Cherry st. Denver, Colo.—Lois Landblom Nelson (Mrs W. H.) Box 248, c/o Mrs A. E. Landblom, Ft. Collins, Colo.

Married: Mary Alice Hamilton to Irvin F. Marlar jr. Mar. 24. 60 Leavenworth st. San Francisco, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. B. Andrew (Elizabeth

Poundstone) a daughter, Roberta Miriam, Apr. 8.—To Mr and Mrs F. T. Somerville (Billie Black) a son, Thomas Rogers, Jan. 19.

BETA DELTA—*Arizona*

September 22 rushing closed with the pledging of twenty-three girls: Jeanne Abbate, Barbara Armstrong, Marjorie Benson, Peggy Bilby, Barbara Brookfield, Betty Jean Cowdery, Helen Edwards, Gaverne Gibson, Lucyanna Graves, Philys Jamison, Virginia Lane, Sally Mewshaw, Charlotte Meyers, Mildred Millikan, Jewell Nichols, Viola O'Haco, Ann Smith, Elizabeth Stafford, Marie Strehlow, Rosamond Strong, Margaret Taylor, Margaret Woolf, and Martha Woolf.

Graduated last May were Helen Fogg, Bettie Falck, Joann Huddleston, Mary Lemmon, Prudence Myrland, Mary Margaret Waugh.

Not returning this fall are Helen Becker, June Bolton, Louise Crockett, Patty Donaldson, Margaret Gallaher, Priscilla Heastand, Dorothy Lueders, Doris McLellan, Patty McGuire, Georgiana Pierce, and Nemo Warren. A new transfer is Betty Parker, Beta Rho.

Woman's day last May many Thetas received honors: Mortar board, Judy Zobel; F.S.T., June Mewshaw; Spurs, Adelaide Read, Louise Jensen, and Louise Crockett. Judy Zobel and Dorothy Lueders were elected to Wranglers; Dorothy Crable, Barbara Falck, and Louise Crockett to Racquet club; Dorothy Crable to Putters, golf club; Barbara Falck to Desert Mermaids, swimming club; Suzanne Ransom to Desert Riders. Madeleine Miller was elected to Pi Delta Phi, music society, and also is on the Dean's list.

Mrs Brewer has returned as our house mother after a year's absence.

JANE WILLIAMSON

28 September 1942

New address: Dorothy Clark Joyce (Mrs Fred jr.) 136 Purdue st. Berkeley, Cal.

Married: Josephine Scoville to Jack B. Young, Mar. 11. Apt. 10, 2975 Laurel st. San Diego, Cal.

BETA EPSILON—*Oregon State*

Rush week there was unusual, wonderful weather. We pledged Agnes Hoerner (sister of Joy) Janis Korlann (sister of Nadine) Idamae Ruckdeschel (sister of Mary Lou) and Joyce Wollum (sister of Nancy) Barbara Benson, Joyce Birkemeier, Sally Bush, Harriet Erickson, Glenna Hughes, Harriet Joseph, Mary Mauguigan, Joan Mead, Virginia Morgan, Jeanett

Ross, Virginia Schwann, Eleanor Tice, and Margaret Trouton.

Spring term we basked on the sun deck and turned out for activities. April 11, Margaret Magruder (sister of Mary) Joyce Grady, Marilyn Hoare, Dorothy Lilly, and Virginia Selby were initiated. Elaine Roberts headed our outgoing seniors in activities, winning the award of outstanding senior in home economics. Betty May Vehrs and Cay Gesas were tapped by Omicron Nu. Annis Bailey and Virginia Garland were two of four tapped for Theta Sigma Phi.

Mother's week-end gave us many surprises through various honors received at Women's convocation. Dorothy Meyers joined the long chain of Mortar board. Mary Barton, Betty Bullwinkle, and Doris Clowe were pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta. Mary Barton also won the Clara H. Waldo award, given to an outstanding freshman girl. Chosen for Talons, sophomore club, Betty Bullwinkle and Betty Fritz. Dorothy Meyers and Jane Woodcock chosen for Phi Chi Theta. Joy Hoerner was elected vice-president of junior class. Joan Menig was elected treasurer of A.W.S. for which Pat Clark was elected sergeant at arms. In the spring term speech contest, Dorothy Lilly won the Gold cup. Gale Roberts' picture, in the yearbook, entitled, "Queen of the campus," was a pleasant surprise.

Beryl Marks, junior, is pledged to Euterpe, chairman of Phi Kappa Phi's award forum, and vice-president of Madrigal. Lorlei Keep represents Theta at W.A.A. Beryl Marks, Eileen Paulson, and Meg Krebs are on Women's rifle team. Phi Kappa Phi awards were given to Mary Barton and Betty Bullwinkle, at a recent convocation welcoming the new president of Oregon State, Doctor Strand.

Oregon State established a student Victory center, the first of its kind on any campus. Cay Gesas is one of five girls heading this project.

Theta came second in the annual Nickel hops. Dorothy Lilly is Program chairman of M.U. Formal. Improvements in our house are new curtains to the Smoking and Living rooms. New is our dog "Pansy," our pride and joy even if she resembles a blackened dust mop.

MARGARET KREBS

10 October 1942

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ned Sieberts (Solvieg Storkenson) a son, Jan Christian.

New address: Martha Thompson Donovan (Mrs R. A.) 2501 E. 1st st. Long Beach, Cal.

Married: Margaret Lindgren to Jack Vielhauer, 113 N. 28th st. Corvallis, Ore.—Betty Ann Fritz to C. W. Kronenberg, 727 Harbison av. National City, Cal.—Gale Roberts to Thomas F. Metcalfe, Balstrup state park, Balstrup, Tex.

BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

With enthusiastic plans for making this a true victory year, twenty-six members returned. Greeted by glamorizing redecorations in the chapter house, we immediately set about the exciting business of rush.

The twenty-seven new pledges are: Avonelle Chaffin, Carol Lahman, Phyllis Stapley, Mary Ann Swank (sister of Margaret) Martha Lu Wilber (daughter of Ruth Hill Wilber) Stillwater; Joan Champlin, Fairfax; Margaret Ellis (sister of Marilyn) Joan Allen, and Elizabeth Ann Wright, Duncan; Wanda Faucett, Shawnee; Carol Eve Foster and Virginia Kemp, Guthrie; Martha Foster, Gwendolyn Peck (daughter of Edythe Wickham Peck) and Caroline Harrup, Oklahoma City; Mary Jo Miller, Enid; Grace Mullins, Bristow; Sue Sutton, Bartlesville; Jane Turner, Pawhuska; Marion Wainwright and Joanna Edmundson, Muskogee; Lanette Weber, Perry; Ann and Winona Winters (sisters of Ruth Winters Robinson) Honolulu, Hawaii; Jan Worthington (sister of Patty) Waterloo, Iowa.

Although we look forward to a year of work and fun with new pledges, we miss our graduates: Margaret Swank, Vestagene Etchison, Martha Pat Evans, Anita Kezer, Jane Thatcher, Lou Ann Claypool, Frances Earle Flesher, Marjorie Moore, and Mary Hock. Senior awards were—to Margaret Swank, as the most outstanding senior Theta, Oklahoma City alumnae presented a pair of crested bookends: the names of Vestagene Etchison and Lou Ann Claypool were engraved upon the chapter house plaques for merit in scholarship and service. We are proud of the fine record of Anita Kezer, awarded a fellowship at the University of Nebraska to continue her work in home economics.

Because of the large number of naval recruits training here and the anticipation of a group of WAVES soon to arrive, the campus is war-conscious; yet we feel it important to continue, in an inexpensive way, social activities.

At the annual fall open house, pledges were presented to members and pledges of men's

organizations. Already begun are the formal desserts at which we entertain a fraternity for after-dinner coffee and a dance hour.

MARY EARLE SOWERS

26 September 1942

Married: Jean Marable to Lt. William G. Smith, July 16.—Betty Pemberton to J. H. Rice, U.S.N. July 11.—Martha Pat Evans to Lt. Clyde T. Brown, Aug. 15. Box H, Fairfax, Okla.—Dorris Moore to Lt. W. Taylor, July 4.—Mary Lois Dague to Amos Dean Blue, July 10.—Mary Ellen Hock to Kenneth E. Rupper, U.S.N. July 25.—Marie Tyson to Fred H. Rooney, Aug. 5. De Soto, Kan.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Millard Kratz, a son, Millard Charles II, July 4.

Adopted by Mr and Mrs Philip Smith (Mary Katherine Thatcher) a son, Lawrence Wright, Apr. 7.

New addresses: Jane Thatcher, Y.W.C.A. Winona, Minn.—Marjorie Moore, Stanolind oil co. Tulsa, Okla.—Elaine Tomlinson Boutwell (Mrs R. T.) 303 Adams st. San Antonio, Tex.—Louise Mount Collins (Mrs F. J. jr.) 207 S. Belmont st. Wichita, Kan.

BETA ETA—*Pennsylvania*

Amid the hustle-bustle of registration, football games, and parties for freshmen, we Beta Ets managed to open our house, and then sat down to muse over the fun we had last spring.

Sigma Chi entertained us at a tea dance in April. The same month included a U.S.O. dance, a faculty tea, a joint barn dance with Tri-Delt, and initiation for five pledges.

Those initiated in April are Barbara Buckley, Lillian Lingle, Betty Mancill, Mary Remer, and Barbara Smith (sister of Dorothy Ann).

Betty Shacklett was named sports editor, Fran Turner, junior editor, and Jean Engelhardt, business manager of *Bennett news*, the women's campus newspaper.

Spring formal was the night before finals began. So, for two weeks we sharpened our pencils and our wits to uphold the records made by such Thetas as chapter president, Mary Stouffer, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of her junior year. And then, too, we tried to maintain and even better our scholastic rating, for we are proud of the silver scholarship improvement plaque that was presented to Kappa Alpha Theta for jumping from seventh to second place in campus standing.

As soon as exams were over, we had a chance to relax in the sunshine at our annual house party, June 3 to 10 at Beach Haven, New Jersey.

JEAN ENGELHARDT

28 September 1942

BETA THETA—*Idaho*

1942 promises to be a big year for Beta Theta. All the girls returned but two, and we have pledged seven wonderful girls: Barbara Bedwell (daughter of Donna Eagan Bedwell) Dorothy Bowell (sister of Louise Bowell Rathbun) Bonners Ferry; Helen Jean Church, Grangeville; Margaret Eizelstein, Wallace; Patricia Kulzer, Valley, Washington; Marrietta Hanfor, Boise; Dorothy Williams, McCall.

The college year at Idaho started with Homecoming, September 26, when new students were ushered into all the excitement of Homecoming, besides the many activities of rush week. Beta Theta carried away the intramural debate cup from the annual awards assembly.

We are proud to have in the house, Janet Runyon Kirby, whose husband, Lt. Darrell C. Kirby, is stationed in Alaska.

JEAN ROSEBAUGH

5 October 1942

New address: Mildred Axtell Hensley (Mrs K. R.) 1106 E. 6 st. Moscow, Ida.

Married: Dorothy Gregg Walton to Paul Wilson Wright, Dec. 5, 1941. Lochsa Ranger sta. Pierce, Ida.—Vera Nell James to Emory Doane, Sigma Chi, June 7.—Betty Robb to Frank Spencer, June 28.—Janet Runyon to Lt. Darrell C. Kirby, Alpha Tau Omega, June 12.

BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

Rush week ended September 19 with twenty-six pledges: Nancy Armstrong, Highland Park, Illinois; Josephine Auner, Des Moines, Iowa; Ann Bosworth (sister of Virginia, Beta Epsilon) Corvallis, Oregon; Ann Buckler, Pampa, Texas; Jacqueline Broquet, Norton, Kansas; Mildred Crysler, Englewood; Mary Jane Ellis, Griswold, Iowa; Dorothy Grant, Long Beach, California; Martha Ann Griffiths, Canon City; Jean Holdeman, York, Nebraska; Dorothy Koeper, Fort Collins; Anabel Law and Betty Le Crone (daughter of Augusta Spencer Le Crone, Alpha Mu) Colorado Springs; Phyllis Lindholm and Mary Jean Strain, Great Falls, Montana; Patricia Muir, Santa Fe, New Mexico; Patricia Patrick, Portland, Oregon; Jeanne Rathfon, Sugar Loaf; Martha Rouse, Chicago, Illinois; Suzanne Schwind, Davenport, Iowa; Florence Ann Shaffer, Spencer, Iowa; Phyllis Snyder (daughter of Laura Lotze, Upsilon) Mason City, Iowa; Dorothy Stauffer, Kansas City, Missouri; Marilyn Stephenson (sister of

Ruth) Littleton; Martha Jean Stewart, Medford, Oklahoma; and Marjorie Tirrell, Denver. September 25, a tea dance was given for pledges to introduce them to fraternities on campus.

Seniors who graduated in June were Leinad Lien, Nancy Stone, Virginia Skeen, Helen Jean Clements, and Jean Amis Eaton. Genevive Yoder graduated at the end of summer school in August.

We welcome Gloria Rick who transferred from Alpha.

Dorothy Tesdell and Lois Lien were pledged by Spur. Priscilla Rodman was selected as one of five campus beauty queens.

MYRA SMITH

27 September 1942

New addresses: Jean Black Sedgwick (Mrs Sherman) 490 Krameria st. Denver, Colo.—Barbara Ellen Kinsley Koehler (Mrs R. C.) Rockford college, Rockford, Ill.—Josephine Kirkmeyer Leshner (Mrs Don) 1339 Grant st. Denver, Colo.—Marylyn Essig Jones (Mrs Richard) 906 16th st. Boulder, Colo.—Hazel A. Mayer Watson (Mrs J. S.) 939 Hampton rd. Rancho Santa Anita, Arcadia, Cal.—Anne Fisher Stroppini (Mrs E. W.) 1865 S. 13th E. Salt Lake City, Utah.—Esther Chlanda, Arvada, Colo.—Margaret Denny, Smith college, Northampton, Mass.

Married: Joan Turner to Lt. Vernon Newton, June 12.—Elizabeth Ann Johnson to G. W. Van Vleet, 1370 Gilpin st. Denver, Colo.—Ann Fisher to Elmer W. Stroppini, May 10. 1865 S. 13th st. E. Salt Lake City, Utah.

BETA KAPPA—*Drake*

Beta Kappa started the year by moving back to the old homestead. New furniture was purchased and new color schemes thought out and applied. Chapter artists were drafted to do the work and the redecoration was completed in the nick of time.

A rustling, hustling, and bustling of formals followed, which was the beginning of a successful rush week. Rushees were entertained with an Alumnae tea, an Open house, a Dutch breakfast, a Mademoiselle tea, the traditional wedding of Sally Rushee to Kappa Alpha Theta at the Preference tea, and the relaxed aspects of Last night party.

Of the sixteen rushees pledged seven are little sisters. Pledges are: Peggy Loeber (sister of Rebecca and Elizabeth Loeber) Janet MacLennan (sister of Elizabeth and Virginia MacLennan Harvey) Gene Merkley (sister of Dora-belle Merkley Domino, Beta Omicron) Ruth Evans (sister of Marjorie Ann) Marilyn Phillips (sister of Elizabeth Phillips Bert) and Helen

Bush (sister of Mary Bush and Jane Bush Remer, and daughter of Viola Sontag Bush, Delta); other pledges are: Patricia Weaver, Peggy Blakeslee, Jeannetta Jean Sebaugh, Ann Ridgway, Mary Conner, Sue Collins, and Betty Sapp.

MARJORIE ANN EVANS

1 October 1942

New addresses: Margaret Stone Lorenz (Mrs E. J.) 2828 Allison av. Des Moines, Ia.—Sarah Dawson Dickson (Mrs D. D.) c/o R. W. Dawson, Barrington, Ill.

Married: Jane Gillum to Lyman P. Albaugh jr. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mrs Albaugh had been manager editor of the Rock Island *Arsenal record*.—Merna Belle Opp to Edward Teasdell jr. Mar. 22. 600 N. Maple st. Creston, Ia.

Barbara Grace Siverson is studying at Cottey junior college, Nevada, Mo. where she has a state P.E.O. scholarship.

BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

With the opening of the fall session began the two-hundred-and-fiftieth year of the College of William and Mary. Again rising to a national emergency, the college has adopted the full-semester summer semester and is offering many war-time courses. Several Thetas attended the last summer session, some have done airplane spotting and other voluntary defense work, attended the U.S.O. dance for enlisted men at Fort Eustis, taken courses in First aid, home nursing, military science.

On hand to meet the freshmen and to serve as sponsors during Orientation week were Margery Retzke and Priscilla Schumacher. As a part of opening week, Theta had an open house for all freshman and transfer women. Panhellenic council has adopted deferred rushing, so rush week will begin November 16 instead of the first week of classes as in former years.

We have a full house, but miss the June graduates and others who did not return. Patricia Nichols, Phi Beta Kappa, is taking graduate work at Syracuse university. Barbara Anderson is working in Dunkirk, New York. Katherine Donald will be married in November. Barbara Barnard is working for the telephone company in Albany, New York. Mary Jane Hollingshead left to be married. Nancy Knowlton is attending college in Cleveland. Nancy Gibb will be married October 17. Jean Sewall was married September 18.

In May Barbara Anderson was selected as the senior who had done the most for Theta, and

Maureen Gothlin was awarded the chapter ring for the greatest improvement in scholarship. Maureen was Beta Lambda's delegate to the installation of Gamma Zeta chapter at the University of Connecticut. Natalie Sanford, Danville was initiated May 14; and Audrey Hudgins, Virginia Beach, on September 24.

Thetas are active in campus organizations holding numerous offices. Margery Retzke is secretary of Panhellenic, treasurer of Scarab club, Fine arts organization, on Senior cabinet of Y.W.C.A., on the *Royalist* staff, and new editor of *Flat bat*, newspaper. Margaret Ann Fellows and Barbara Sanford are on the staff of *Colonial echo*, yearbook. Natalie Sanford and Barbara Jackson are also on *Flat bat* staff. Audrey Hudgins is treasurer of Spanish club; Ruth Weimer is treasurer of French club; Betty Kirst was elected to Kappa Omicron Phi. Natalie Sanford is secretary of Wythe law club. Barbara Sanford is representative to Judicial council of W.S.G.A. also sophomore representative to student assembly, and a member of sophomore tribunal. Jane Rohn was selected last spring by Cecil De Mille and Varga as one of five most beautiful co-eds on campus.

BARBARA SANFORD

28 September 1942

Married: Jean Sewall to David Eli Strater, Sept. 18. York Village, Me.—Nancy Mason to Dr. Earl Andrew O'Neill, Sept. 26.—Elisabeth Stokes Ribble to John Leland Cross jr, Aug. 11.

New addresses: Ellen Latane Gouldman (Mrs J. C.) Oak Grove, Va.—Dorothy Darden Pierce (Mrs E. H.) 1 College st. Suffolk, Va.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. B. Fritsche (Beverly Caldwell) a son, Daniel Caldwell, Apr. 7.

BETA MU—Nevada

Off to a successful start, Beta Mu won the campus pledge derby in competition with three other nationals. Pledging was September 19 for twenty-one girls, followed by a banquet in their honor.

New pledges are: Isabel and Kathleen Blythe (twin daughters of Gertrude Edwards Blythe, Alpha Delta) Thelma Charlton, Frances Cooke, Doris Ferguson, Frances Frandsen, Alice Hardy, Mary Harriman, Pamela Kanter, Phyllis Kanters, Margery Kelly, Arlene Marialdo, Sheila McCarthy, Jane McCuiston, Fay McMullen, Peggy Muller, Margurite Proll, Joyce Record, Ellen Reed, Cosette Rowe, Junia Sorenson.

A dance in honor of pledges is scheduled

for October 2, with Mary Louise Griswold, social chairman, in charge. Plans for our presentation tea, to introduce pledges to campus and townspeople have not been made.

Plans are underway for Theta's participation in the annual Wolves frolic, campus vaudeville show. Six of our members were selected from a large group of campus girls to be in the kick chorus of the show: Viola Sorenson, Lauris Gulling, Teresa Nagle, Yvonne Rosasco, Bette Poe, and Mary Frances Gusewell.

Home-coming at Nevada is an event of the near future.

LOIS BRADSHAW

24 September 1942

New addresses: Frances Nelson Wallace (Mrs H. L.) Box 472, Tryon, N.C.—Billie Jean Casey (Mrs C. W.) 115 W. 15th st. Albany, Ore.

Married: Betty Hardy to Frederick Hauser, Basic magnesium townsite, Las Vegas, Nev.—Kay Dalzell to Benjamin Sheahan, Luning, Nev.—Mildred Brendel to James Johnson, June 18. Apt. 407, 127 C st. N.E. Washington, D.C.—Andrea Anderson to Blake Speers, May 23, Victorville, Cal.—Molly Morse to James Griswold, June 19. Box 7, New London submarine base, New London, Conn.—Doris Rice to Artemus Ham, Las Vegas, Nev.—Kathryn Devlin to Glen Kaiser.

BETA NU—Florida

Graduation and matrimony have thinned Beta Nu's ranks. Those who have married into the army are Bettye Hyatt, Janice Hield, Wayles Wood, and Carmen McBeth. Beta Nu rallied and pledged thirteen girls: Betty Alday, Gainesville; Margaret Bazler, Vero Beach; Pat Hamer and Ann Chillingworth (sister of Neva) West Palm Beach; Emily Carr Coleman and Marie Edwards Coleman, Eastman, Georgia; Joyce Dear, High Springs (formerly London, England) Annette Eddy, Alachua; Mary McBride, Orlando; Margie Morris, Fort Lauderdale; Sophie Saunders (sister of Katie of Beta Nu and Gamma Gamma) White Springs; and Betty Jean Wells, McCleney. The traditional pledge banquet was at the Floridan hotel.

Judy Erck, delegate to convention, came back with many new ideas.

We are all happy to welcome our new house mother, Mrs Morgan, who greeted us when we arrived in our newly decorated house.

We have begun a series of informal chapter get togethers with lot clearing and planting of a victory garden. The lot is the site for our new house, building of which has been postponed

for the duration. These informal parties will take the place of most of our formal entertainment which we plan to drop during the war.

CELIA MANGELS

25 September 1942

BETA XI—U.C.L.A.

With the graduation of eight seniors in June, Ann Granger, Barbara Black, Sara Belle Goodwin, Rosemary Ball, Mary Lou Thrapp, Josephine Wyatt, Ann Rivers, and Betsy Goodrich, the peace time regime has left Beta Xi chapter.

Today we are geared to a different tempo beginning with a full 1942 summer session, which gives U.C.L.A. three semesters a year to facilitate quick graduations. Consequently, rush week did not begin until October 3, with pledging October 10. Beta Xi pledged twenty-one girls: Marilyn Perkins, Charlotte Fricke, Ruth Oswald and Jane Bellows, Beverly Hills; Betty Burgess (daughter of Ivo Copeland Burgess, Phi) Patricia Carroll, Margaret Cooper (sister of Jane) Marjorie Dodge (sister of Dorothy, Phi transfer) Katherine Gibbon (daughter of Katherine Cottle Gibbon, Phi) Barbara Hinton, Mary Ann Horton, Sally Jeffers, Delia Rae Murphy, Irma Norton, Ileene Roberts, Mary Anne Rubel (daughter of Henrietta Rock-fellow Rubel, Beta Delta), Barbara Willis, and Patricia Wright, all of Los Angeles; Adeloise Coates, Long Beach; Jean Gilchrist, Santa Barbara; Janet McNeill, South Pasadena.

Many girls did not return this fall, including Jane Sprague, Nanette Bacheller, Betty Ann Smith, Marilyn Murray, Arline Crowe, Helen Haitbrink, Molly Herron, Bettie Ramsey, Mary Jane Van Vranken, and Joanne Ridley, now attending Northwestern university. Returning after a year's absence are Mary Schmidt, Katherine Haile, and Elizabeth Nettleton.

PATRICIA BUNKER

18 October 1942

New addresses: Elizabeth Nettleton, 814 S. Lake av. Pasadena, Cal.—Barbara Everett Mason (Mrs J. H.) 760 Orange st. Abilene, Tex.—Roberta Burris Plumer (Mrs H. L.) Benicia Arsenal, Benicia, Cal.—Gertrude Gardner Seargeant (Mrs J. B.) 434 N. Citrus av. Los Angeles, Cal.

Married: Mary Abigail Delaney to En. R. Bruce Johnston, May 16. 1312 12th av. San Diego, Cal.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

Under the university's speed-up program, we find ourselves well into first semester. We have

had a successful rush week, and now are plunged into a series of book reports, Big-ten football games, and bimonthly all-university parties.

September 3, eighteen girls were pledged: Anita Atherton, Walnut, Illinois; Frances Bridge, Sioux City; Naomi Brown, Duluth, Minnesota; Midge O'Brien and Margaret Browning, Iowa City; Jean Downing, Mary Keating, Muscatine; Barbara Jayne, Western Springs, Illinois; Lois Littig and Jacque Sidney, Davenport; Lois Lorenzen, LeClaire; Jean Luther, Jefferson; Le Nore Nuemann, Aurora, Illinois; Jeanne Ruhling, Appleton, Wisconsin; Marie Schroeder, Kansas City, Missouri; Jo Ellen Shields, Chillicothe, Missouri; Pat Tressel, Burlington; and Geraldine Whiteford, Ottumwa. Harriet Wallace, Glen Ellyn, Illinois, was pledged September 17.

A high spot was the initiation on October 3 of Kay Shaffer, Phyllis Eitman, Betty Forbes, Ann Weed, Lilian and Rosemary Randall, and Kay Hopkirk.

Freshman Orientation is the most important activity of the University women's association. Enid Ellison was in charge of the program, and four Thetas are group leaders, and eight are assistants. Adding to her already impressive list of honors, Enid was tapped for Mortar board.

The university has announced the discontinuance of traditional parties with name bands, substituting a series of "dollar a couple" semi-formals. Helen Hackett is a member of the Central party committee which is in charge of all arrangements for these dances.

Our annual fraternity open house, September 26, was attended by over 300 men. The house was so packed that it was impossible to walk from one room to another. The following Sunday, the pledge class had a tea for all Panhellenic pledges.

PAT PATZER

1 October 1942

Married: Rachael Matthews to Kenneth K. Burnett, June 8, 1941. Keosauqua, Ia.—Mary Eleanor Cleveland to Ward Sawyer Williams jr. Aug. 28. Corpus Christi, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. H. Kerrigan (Mary Jane Gorman) a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, Dec. 10, 1941.

BETA PI—Michigan State

Beta Pi is still snowed under with rushing, changes in programs, and moving of new girls into the house.

We all feel the loss of June graduates, Betty Anthony, Barbara Allen, Betty Applegate, Doris Brown, Marian Brown, Clarice Carr, Jean Downer, Alicia Lavers, Ruth Mitchell, Mary Margaret Nehil, Alice Penny, Lillian Purdy, Marie Sheen, Jean Soehner, Margaret Stimpson, and Dorothy Todd.

Supplementing our ranks are five May pledges, Ailene Wilson and Barbara Poag, Detroit; Jean Cameron, Lansing; Nathalie Hall, East Lansing; Betty Lou Herb, Grand Rapids.

Nancy Grayson, junior, won the State Oratorical contest for women at Holland, Michigan. Competing were representatives from eight other Michigan colleges.

Theta ranked third in scholarship last spring.

There is a new fraternity on campus. Beta Kappa and Phi Chi Alpha (local) have merged to form a chapter of Beta Chi.

Mallie Sue Wilson and Ailene Wilson have been initiated into Tower guard, sophomore women's scholastic and service group. Betty Wolcott is the new women's editor of *Spartan* magazine.

JEAN CRITCHFIELD

29 September 1942

Married: Katherine Shepherd to Charles H. Fielder, Feb. 28. 1740 Collingwood av. Detroit, Mich.—Barbara Baldwin to Walter Hills Verdier, May 2. 5921 Beaconsfield rd. Detroit, Mich.—Madeline Owen to G. Frederick Travis, May 16. 730 Whitmore rd. Detroit, Mich.

BETA RHO—Duke

Here we are, glad to find so many of us back in spite of the uncertainty of the times.

On hand to greet the rest of us, were nine Thetas who returned early to help with orientation of freshmen. Those nine are Ann Bock, Mary Bankhardt, Betty Hutchinson, Barbara Jeschke, Mary Mackall, Margie Stark, and Shirley Spenser, all members of Freshman advisory council; and Juliana Dysart and Nancy McKisson, members of "Y" cabinet.

Beta Rho is proud of its celebrities, Betty Hutchinson, vice-president of Y.W.C.A., tapped for membership in White Duchy, highest honor a Duke co-ed can attain. Marilyn Ambrose in the *Chanticleer* beauty section, whom we saw often this summer as a model in *Vogue*, and who soon will be featured in *Glamour* magazine. We have three vice-prexies, Helen Jackson, senior class, Betty Long, junior class, and Carol

Young, sophomore class. Ann Bock and Georgia Rauschenburg have been appointed to the Social standards committee. Mickey Macalister is vice-president of Glee club.

The chapter was sorry to lose Nina Millner, who is at the University of Miami, Betty Parker, at the University of Colorado, and Mrs Joan Stevens Vennema.

Beta Rho looks forward to initiation in October for Janet Green, Columbus, Ohio; Mary Mackall, Mackall, Maryland; Caroline Jones, Birmingham, Alabama; and Joan Harwood Park Ridge, Illinois, who were pledged last spring.

Married: Patricia Wycliffe Read to Bayard Emerson Heath jr.—Lucy Seitz Rauschenburg to Alec Buckingham Simson.—Carol Ann McClelland to En. Charles Chester.—Jane Merrill Williams to Seymour Verkey, 3417 Cottage Grove av. Des Moines, Ia.

New addresses: Susan Sheppard Mack (Mrs. Connie jr.) 835 Summit rd. Narberth, Pa.—Margaret White Rhyne (Mrs W. C. jr.) 84 Gramercy pl. Glen Rock, N.J.—Jane Fite Allen (Mrs J. F.) 501 E. 21st st. Jasper, Ala.

BETA SIGMA—Southern Methodist

Summer and fall rushing were handled ably by Frances Golden. Weekly meetings were held during the summer. Our summer party, August 24, was a swimming party with a bathing suit style show. The suits shown, dated from the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta, and as each actor appeared she was announced as related to Kappa Alpha Theta's history. The party was at Caroline Hunt's home, who is from Alpha Theta chapter. There were ninety-seven people at the party.

Silence was observed from this party until open houses September 14. Rushing ended September 20 with pledging, after which members and pledges all went for cokes together. The next night everyone gathered to play bridge at Grayce Fox's home, had lunch together the following day, and finally took the new girls to the apartment. September 26, is the big pledge night dance in honor of all Panhellenic pledges, with open houses beforehand. Dates are arranged for the new girls with new pledges of fraternities. Later on Beta Sigma will give a barbecue for its pledges.

We are proud of filling our quota, eighteen. Pledges are Eleanor Catlett (sister of Frances) Wanda Kepner (sister of Virginia Ellen) Ann Rogers (daughter of LaVerge Smith Rogers,

Alpha Omicron) Judith Stone (daughter of Dorothy Traphagen Stone, Phi) Louise Scott Williams (daughter of Louise Adams Mackinzie, Alpha Theta) Eudora Young (sister of Elizabeth and Penelope) Margaret Bechtel, Jeanne Birdsong, Sarah Lee Cabell, Catherine Canfield, Ana Patton Clark, Eleanor Fuqua, Dorothy Holbrecht, Mary Jane Murphy, Mary Lou Ruggles, Margaret Sullivan, Helen Trumbull, Emma Jane Vaughn.

ROSAMOND E. BULL

25 September 1942

Married: Josephine Wren to Chunn Ballow, June 12.—Francile Foote to John Ehricht, June 15.—Beth Lowry to John Robert Carrell, July 31.—Frances Sybert to William Ford, Aug. 22.—Mary Katherine Underwood to John Robert Griffith, Aug. 29.—Mary Cameron to Jack Andrews, 9645 Shoemaker st. Detroit, Mich.

New address: Marianna Scott Pettus (Mrs L. A.) 601½ E. Locust st. San Antonio, Tex.

BETA TAU—*Denison*

Back to college with renewed enthusiasm and awareness of the necessity of making this year useful, constructive, and creative. Our first big job, rushing and pledging, has been completed successfully. Theta emerged from the shortened and simplified rushing period breathless but triumphant, with twenty-five pledges. They are: Lois Ashbrook, Crystal Lake, Illinois; Florence Athey, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Margaret Boyle, Wilmette, Illinois; Jacqueline Campbell, Cleveland; Nancy Fox, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; Evelyn Gair, Fostoria; Margaret Gilliam, Williamson, West Virginia; Miriam Graybill, Dayton; Priscilla Grismer, Oak Park, Illinois; Doris Hathorn, Cleveland Heights; Mary Ann Hull, Wheaton, Illinois; Doris Jefferson, Bloomington; Ann Jossman, Pontiac, Michigan; Martha Klemm, Wyoming; Janet Martz, Theills, New York; Skippy Knoop, Troy; Nancy Schwartz, Cincinnati; Janice Seng, Evanston, Illinois; Norma Tonkin, Clarksburg, West Virginia; Jeanne Vail, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Tommy Jean Williams, Granville; Diane Bowsman, Mary Ellen Wheaton, and Mary Lou Zimmerman, Columbus; Sally Brown, East Cleveland.

Twenty-five members failed to return, among them our president, Virginia Lentz.

MARY VERCOE

28 September 1942

Married: Apr. 4, 1942, Jane Carol Bankhardt to

Charles E. Thrasher jr. Club lane, Towson, Md.—Sally Woodyard to John Davidson jr. 715 N. Ridgeland av. Oak Park, Ill.—Barbara Finley to En. Richard W. McLendon, Sept. 19.—Dorothy Pritchard to Lt. Charles Franklin Eddy, Sept. 25.

Eleanore Green holds an interesting position with Goodrich, in the bullet-proof gas tanks and deicers department.

Jane Dorsey, 1941-42 student at the New York school of interior decoration, won the first award (gold medal) in the National American institute of decorators Rorimer contest. The contest was to design the indoor and outdoor play area of a day nursery.

Vashti Jones Funk (Mrs C. F.) is president of Ohio federation of national loan association.

Gertrude Smith is director of the Rose institute social service department at Western Reserve university.

BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

Compulsory war work for women has been brought into effect this year, putting campus on more of a war footing than ever. We find ourselves struggling with Keep fit classes, in addition to our regular Red cross and First aid work.

Happy memories of camp are still with us. We spent the first two weeks of May on Bowen Island where we forgot all about the agonies of exams and concentrated on our first coat of sun-tan.

Our president, Bette Anderson, had a grand time at convention and brought back many new ideas for us. She tells us that Beta Upsilon's *Moo-cow* song made quite a hit with other delegates.

Many of our most popular members have left campus. We miss Mary Boyd, who plans to take a business course, and her sister, Ruth, who hopes to be accepted into the Women's navy. Mary Venini, graduate, is following up her career with much success in California. Allison McBain left us to become Mrs Arnold Saba.

The rushing season is in full swing. Our first function is a tea October 4, to be followed by a party October 28. Because of tea rationing, which has been in effect for some time, these functions are to be known as "pop parties."

Bids will be given out the first week in November. With rushing chairman Annabelle Sandison in charge, we are all working hard, and have high hopes of great success.

HAZEL HUTCHINSON

30 September 1942

New addresses: Juliet Sullivan Gray (Mrs A. L.) 25 Commerce apts. Trail, B.C. Can.—Gwen Gibbs, 773 Island rd. Victoria, B.C. Can.—Hazel Hutchinson, 435 Simcoe st. Victoria, B.C. Can.—Beatrice Stewart Anderson (Mrs C. E.) 690 Ulloa st. San Francisco, Cal.

Married: Mona Hunter to William A. Calder in Apr.—Juliet Sullivan to A. Lloyd Gray, June 15.—Morva Longfellow to John Stark.—Kathleen Sellons to John Taylor.—Esther Galpin to C. Graham Kilham, Sept. 8.—Kathleen Skae to Bruce Emerson, Oct. 4.—Allison McBain to Arnold Saba, June 12.—Elizabeth McCuaig to Lt. Leon McCoy jr. Aug. 23.

BETA PHI—Penn State

While most people were vacationing, Penn State continued under the accelerated wartime program. Panhellenic council permitted rushing, and Beta Phi pledged twelve girls during the semester.

Initiation, September 22, followed by a supper at the house, added to our chapter, senior, Dorothy Yoder, Harrisburg; juniors, Dorothy Koush, Altoona, and Sally Piollet, Towanda; sophomores, Mary Grace Hartsock, Bellefonte; Vivian Martin, Williamsport; Joan Piollet, Towanda; and Gail Twichell, State College; and freshman, Charlotte Taylor, State College.

Pledges include sophomores Kathleen Osgood, Tionesta, and Priscilla Shautz, Scranton; and freshmen, Joan Finn, Huntingdon Valley; Mary Elizabeth Fleming, Mary Ann Higgins, and Elizabeth Merkle, State College; Marjorie Lyon, Punxsutawney.

Another rushing season is underway with pledging October 11. Before formal coffee hours October 10 there will be a Studio party and a Barn party, informal parties during the last week. No pledge dance is planned this semester.

At initiation in the summer, Gunnel Bjälme and Cyrene Newcomb, both sophomores from Bellefonte, received their badges.

Social functions continued as usual throughout the summer. Betty Lyman was crowned Soph Hop queen, and two of her four attendants were Thetas, Gunnel Bjälme and Kathleen Osgood. The college's big contribution to Army relief, Victory week-end with Benny Goodman's orchestra, had Gail Twichell as Victory Girl. The week-end's \$5,000 proceeds were sent to the army.

Gail helped officially start the local salvage drive this fall, by helping to dismantle with an acetylene torch the college's cannon, a relic of World War I. Mary Ann Higgins and Betsey

Fleming (following in the footsteps of her sister Johnnie who was all-college golf champion) captured the golf title for Theta in the intramural sports program.

Jeanne Stiles who is waiting to go on active duty in the WAVES, was a recent visitor. Georgia Powers is in the WAACS.

Plans are underway for members to help sell war bonds, and to donate money for the care of a child in England.

We are looking forward to a fall full of social activities, with football games (if no more of the team is drafted) interfraternity ball, a combined senior ball and Junior prom to cut down on wartime expenses. We hope to see many alums during Alumni Home-coming week-end, October 24.

MARY JANET WINTER

29 September 1942

Married: Peggy Shaefer to G. C. Washabaugh, 311 S. 13th st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Janet Eyer to John Miller, May 23.—Marge Strode to Robert Blasingame, May 23.—Rowena Gotshall to Bertan Willis, May 30.—Gertrude Hellmers to Frank Anderson, Aug. 15. 316 W. Roosevelt st. Apt. 2, Phoenix, Ariz.—Charlotte Lowe to Lloyd Dixon.—Jean Babcock to Robert Hasek, Aug. 29, 1005 S. 6th St. Champaign, Ill.—Sarah Searle to A. John Currier jr. Sept. 19. 13 Ware st. Cambridge, Mass.—May Perry to Paul Blasingame.—Frances Leiby to Lawrence Drier, Sept. 27.—Nancy Seeds to William Hubler.—Mary Lee Ullom to John Hoy.—Margaret Collins to Henry Shriver, May 30.

Born: To Mr and Mrs William Ulerich (Edith Orton) a daughter, Constance Kit, May 14.

New addresses: Marjorie Smith Edmundson (Mrs P. C. jr.) 1647 Summit rd. Rt. 6, Cincinnati, O.—Dorothy Nauss Flack (Mrs. J. W. jr.) 270 Trent rd. Philadelphia, Pa.—Kathleen Meek Musser (Mrs Donald) 8235 Topton way, Clayton, Mo.—Dorothy Anderson Rhodes (Mrs E. M. jr.) 5642 Beelermont pl. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Jean Taylor Ritenour (Mrs J. P.) 6623 Ridgeville st. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Emily Coyle, Rt. 6, Carlisle, Pa.—Jane Parker Nicholas (Mrs Richard) 136 Westwood Park dr. Manor, Delaware co. Pa.—Ruth Harmon Gillespie (Mrs H. C.) 36-20 Bowne st. Flushing, N.Y.—Anne D'Olier Ulmer (Mrs David) 1310 Main st. Honesdale, Pa.

BETA CHI—Alberta

With the commencement of the new university term, Beta Chi initiated Margaret Shaw, Joan Butterfield, Ninna Young, and Isomay de Palezieux (sister of Jacqueline).

Summer rushing has seen many changes from former years, the war having brought rationing of sugar, tea, and coffee, formerly considered

necessities. As a result, considerable ingenuity and originality was shown in the planning of menus for the rushing season. Postum and fruit punch were used as beverages, while cake and cookies were absent entirely. All affairs were informal, taking the forms of After-five teas, a roller-skating party, a paper-chase, a Swedish Smorgasbord, and an Advertisement party. The last two were costume and provided scope for a wide variety of ideas. All the parties were successful.

With the reopening of university, many changes were noted. While the registration of new students was still quite high, there was a noticeable absence of some of the older students, many having gone into the Armed services and many more into war industries. In addition to the Canadian Officers training corps, the University air training corps has been formed this year. The field of women's war services also has been considerably broadened after having been so successful in the initial year.

Mary Bass spent the summer working in the department of transport, Meteorological branch, as Meteorological assistant, she being the first woman to be employed in that position. Mary had the distinction of having her picture in the *Meteorological journal*, posing with the various instruments with which she works.

Beta Chi has had a portion of the house re-decorated, and a new dining-room suite was purchased along with new dishes and other necessary furnishings. Mrs Flint was succeeded as house mother by Mrs Benson.

The annual mother and daughter tea was at the fraternity house the day before university registration, in the form of a house warming. Each mother brought preserves and pickles for the house supply.

SHIRLEY B. MCINTYRE

27 September 1942

Married: Catherine Elizabeth Terwillegar to Dr. Robt. Folinsbee, 104 Mountjoy st. Timmins, Ont. Can.—Evelyn Hart to Charles Cowlson.—Esme Mallock to James Byrers, Stony Plain, Alta. Can.

Born: Aug. 6, to Mr and Mrs Kieth Pellet (Frances van Kleeck) a son.—In July, to Mr and Mrs Fred Watkin (Elizabeth Grisdale) a son.—In August, to Mr and Mrs Harold Love (Louise Larson) a son.

BETA PSI—*McGill*

This year fraternity activities will be reduced to the minimum. We intend to combine our initiation banquet and our formal dance. Sev-

eral hundred airmen are stationed at McGill whom we are planning to invite to our tea dances.

We are proud of three Thetas: Dorothy Murray, Marie Lafontaine, and Martha Lafontaine, who passed with honors last year. Dorothy won great distinction in her final year, receiving first class honors in French and English.

Plans for rushing were made more easily because so many of the girls were in town during the summer. Panhellenic has curtailed rushing by eliminating the most expensive affair. Almost all the luncheons are to be on a patriotic theme. We are having Pan American, British Empire, and Military luncheons.

The majority of last year's graduates are either married or engaged. Rue Macauley is to be married this month in British Guiana. Seven other Thetas are down there now.

Several alumnae have joined the armed forces, but Elizabeth McLaughlin is the first active member of the chapter to put on a uniform. She joined the Canadian Women's Army corps this fall.

BETTY WEATHERILL

28 September 1942

Married: Winnifred Lowe to N. Cuke.—Lawrence McNiece to Robert Short, 4197 Wilson av. Montreal, Que. Can.—Dorothy Bonter to Lt. C. Orchard.—Rue Macauley to Kenneth Dewhirst.—Jean Norris to Mr McGibbon.

Born: Robert Haig to Mr and Mrs L. A. C. Haig (Jean Fletcher).

BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

An accelerated, but carefully planned, rush week resulted in formal pledging, September 27, of 14 girls. Much credit should go to Marilyn Meserve, capable rush captain. Standing at the head of the pledge class are three Theta sisters: Phyllis Coffin (sister of Margery, Psi) Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Martha Goss (sister of Dorothy Mae) Colorado Springs; and Irene Rothgerber (sister of Maidie Rothgerber Hart) Denver. Other pledges are—Ethel Biggs and Barbara Lloyd Jones, Grand Junction; Susan McPhee and Norma Stetman, Denver; Gale Crownover, Amarillo, Texas; Lois Daubert, Colorado Springs; Louise Durbin, Wichita, Kansas; Phoebe MacLain, Wilmette, Illinois; Louise Snyder, Winnetka, Illinois; Molly Williams, Morristown, New Jersey; and Marcia Wuesthoff, Thiensville, Wisconsin.

We also proudly announce the initiation, October 10, of Barbara Baker, and Betty Anne Leonard.

Social events last semester included the spring formal given with Kappa Kappa Gamma, May 2; the serenades, May 11; and a picnic with Phi Gamma Delta, May 17. May 18, the annual chapter picnic took place, amid much fun and frolic, at Austin Bluffs.

The chapter has been depleted by the graduation of Kay Bisenius, Margaret Cunningham, Barbara Statton, and Bette Wilcox. We also miss Rosalind Becker, Mary Lou Bunting, Jane Hamilton, Jean Herlihy, Kathleen Jackson, Mary Kendrick, and Alma Lou Liggitt who did not return. We greatly enjoyed Mrs Fink's all too short visit last spring.

Marge Abbott is president of W.A.A., succeeding Ginny Wright. Peggy Greve, Nancy Gupton, and Virginia Liese are on the W.A.A. board. Betty Grant is the new head of the dining-room. Marge Abbott, Nancy Gupton, Marilyn Meserve, and Pat Trotter are division editors of the yearbook. The pledge class president, Louise Durbin, with the presidents of the other Panhellenic pledge groups, helped to plan open house teas for fraternities October 9.

NANCY GUPTON

29 September 1942

Married: Shirley Emberson to John Waugh.—Jane Hamilton to Pat Trevorow, Beta Theta Pi, in September.—Katherine Dalzel to Ben Sheahan, Sept. 20.—Alma Lou Liggitt to Winnett A. Coomer, Sigma Chi, Mar. 28.—Shirley Wright to Walter Oakley, Phi Delta Theta, Sept. 25.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Al Daniels (Elizabeth Evans) a daughter, Sept. 2.—To Mr and Mrs F. W. Simpson jr. (Adele Hartner) a son, June 24.

New address: Joan Chapman Lennox (Mrs C. L.) 700 W. 47th st. Kansas City, Mo.

GAMMA DELTA—Georgia

After an exciting rush week, highlighted by our old-fashioned tea and traditional wedding of Kappa Alpha Theta to Ima Rushee, Gamma Delta pledged: Catherine Berry (sister of Barbara) College Park; Linda Bryan, Agnes Feugar, and Jane Bowden (sister of Peggy) Savannah; Betty Ann Brooks (sister of Lufred) and Collette Conklin (sister of Jacqueline) Decatur; Sara Brown, Athens; Parkie Leigh Camp, Newnan; La Verne Curtis and Mary Shannon, Atlanta; Jean Henderschott, Tampa, Florida; Grace Walton, Miami, Florida. Margaret Lan-

ders, was initiated September 20.

The chapter was bustling with excitement in August when Shirley Jones married Eugene D. Freeman, Lambda Chi Alpha. Shirley looked lovely in her ivory satin gown and so did her bridesmaids, Paula Jeanne Muller, Cherie West, and Elizabeth Dickens. The reception was at the chapter house, and rice showered all campus notables.

Frances Howell was tapped for Mortar board. Rosemary Reynaud, Margaret McLain, Mary Howell, and Joy Barnett made the Dean's List. Joy Barnett was elected to Z club.

We all miss Cherie West, out-going president, who is away from college this quarter practise-teaching, but we are proud of the fine job Rosemary Reynaud is doing as president.

Paula Jeanne Muller and Rosemary Reynaud returned from the national convention bubbling with news and enthusiastic after meeting and talking with Theta sisters from everywhere.

JOY BARNETT

30 September 1942

Married: Shirley Jones to Eugene D. Freeman.—Helen Groover to Adolphus S. Callaway, Sigma Chi.—Jacqueline Conklin to Lt. Park Dallas.—Carrie Myrtice Estes to Lewis Norman.—Faye Marie Beatty to Dr. Wm. Morse Patterson, 2143 Herschel st. Jacksonville, Fla.—Arlene Brennan to Elmer D. Gildersleeve, 3d, Jan. 18. 1468 Midland av. Bronxville, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Hal Dumas (Sara Jarvis) a son, Hal III.

New addresses: Betty Morris, 3006 M st. S.E. Washington, D.C.—Elizabeth Rinearson Pidgeon (Mrs J. J.) 3405 Van Buren st. El Paso, Tex.

GAMMA EPSILON—Western Ontario

Once again Gamma Epsilon is back at college. What should we find on our return but a newly-decorated Theta house, the living room and dining room having been freshly papered. Mrs Kennedy, housemother, is with us again with her spaniel, Jim, who has become a real favourite with us. Back again with the chapter after their hospital training are Marion Chesham, Dorothy Irwin, Joyce McWilliams, and Carol Stevens.

May 30 the chapter gave a luncheon for graduating members; Dorothy Bere who is now at the Ontario college of education, Evelyn Cesham, a second lieutenant in the R.C.A.M.C., Margaret Hughes and Betty Mandell, both working in London. Besides Evelyn we have another

member of the alumnæ in the armed forces—Grace Rath, a sergeant in the Women's division of the Air force.

Adele Lewis, after completing a government war course at Peterborough and Toronto and in Ottawa, is back at college to complete her degree.

A long-felt need on Western campus has been filled. A residence for freshman women has been opened. The fourteen girls are in charge of Miss Edith Brown, former house mother of Gamma Epsilon.

Two Gamma Epsilon Thetas won scholastic honours this year. Alvina Anger received one of the Theta fellowships for fifth year work, and Mary Thompson the scholarship for Business administration and secretarial science of the Junior year. We are particularly proud of these two girls.

Eleanor Day, pledge, has been elected vice-president of the debating society.

September 25, we pledged Julia Hunter, Helen Roberts (sister of Margaret) and Barbara Spencer, all of London. The next Sunday we entertained for fifteen freshettes. The rationing of tea and coffee did little to dampen our spirits on that occasion, however, because we served punch in true patriotic form: With other tea and dinner dates we will get acquainted with the freshettes, and look forward to a pleasant and successful rushing season.

MARION HUGHES

1 October 1942

GAMMA ZETA—*Connecticut*

Gamma Zeta's Installation the week-end of October 3-4 was our biggest event. Mrs Robert Higbie, Grand president, Miss L. Pearle Green,

Grand editor, Mrs E. Gillett Boyce, former Grand vice-president, Mrs Paul French, former president of District IV, and Mrs R. S. Bernreuter, President of District VII, conducted the ceremonies. Delegates and representatives of chapters in the district were also present. Members of the Hartford Alumnæ group attended the Installation reception, October 4.

The following girls were pledged October 9: Ruth Barry, Betsy Due, Mary Beebe, Anne Ackerman, Mary Smith, Jean Carter, Dorothy Barry, Josephine De Naples, Margaret Murdoch, Shirley Abbott, Harriet Brewer, Betty Hall, Lois VerVeer, Katherine Webber, Marie Maurer, Eileen Collamore, Ann Spiers, Hope Cone, Glenn Dodd, Patricia Runyan, Dorothy Kane, Marcia Clinton, Dorothy Edmunds, Marjorie Herrmann, Jane Irwin, Jane Muus, Jane Novak, Roseanne Navotny, Mary Siteman, and Margarette Freeman.

Patricia Runyan and Shirley Abbott are candidates for Queen of the Harvest ball, and Mary Murray, Florence McKone, and Betsy Due are candidates for Queen of the Military ball, November 7.

Marjorie Sarratt is editor-in-chief of *Nutmeg*, junior yearbook.

Lois Johnson is chairman of the Coed Social committee, and Pauline Barbieri is junior member of the committee.

A tea will be given at the chapter house October 11, in honor of pledges, the largest pledge class in the history of Gamma Zeta.

Gamma Zeta is happy indeed to be the new baby chapter in Kappa Alpha Theta, and wishes to thank all the college and alumnæ chapters for their cooperation and good wishes.

NORMA ANDERSON

9 October 1942

Endowment Roll Call

April 1 to September 1, 1942

BETA

Goss, Dorothy Foreman (Mrs E. K.)

GAMMA DEUTERON

Scott, Betty Clevenger (Mrs Willard)

DELTA

Roach, Rachel James (Mrs Jas.)
Van Pelt, Virginia Frisbee (Mrs Wil-
lis)

EPSILON

Eagleson, Grace

ETA

Fisher, Frances Bonisteel (Mrs W. A.)
Heitt, Clara Jones (Mrs Stanley)
Stone, Charlotte Hall Walker (Mrs
Willard)
Talman, Jean Rutherford (Mrs J. B.)

IOTA

Bayer, Jane
Saunders, Katherine Potts (Mrs G. E.)

KAPPA

Burrill, Virginia Stone (Mrs F. C.)
Harris, Mildred James (Mrs J. P.)

MU

Smith, Florence Griswold (Mrs J. D.)

OMICRON

Plumb, Martha Burkett (Mrs P. B.
Jr.)

UPSILON

Easterbrook, Sarah Anderson (Mrs W.
G.)
Hehl, Beatrice Jameson (Mrs Karl)

PSI

Oistad, Florence Clausen (Mrs Elmer)

ALPHA GAMMA

Taylor, Margaret Bobb (Mrs Stafford)
Weiant, Eleanor Smith (Mrs. W. S.)

ALPHA ETA

Carlos, Viola Sorrelle (Mrs Matt)

ALPHA THETA

Bowles, Mary Frances
Bulnes, Mary Kiley (Mrs A. C.)
McReynolds, Eleanor Bruce (Mrs I.
S.)

ALPHA IOTA

Hardy, June Longworth (Mrs Lewis)
Wipperman, Mary

ALPHA LAMBDA

Courtney, Blanche McLean (Mrs I.)

ALPHA XI

Camp, Marian

ALPHA PI

Carr, Eleanor
Stone, Henrietta Gremsgard (Mrs E.
C.)

ALPHA SIGMA

Power, Betty

ALPHA UPSILON

Martin, Margaret Woods (Mrs C. T.)
Thomson, Marcia Mohler (Mrs J. H.)

ALPHA PHI

Thorn, Ellen Lyman (Mrs Sylvester)

ALPHA CHI

Duggins, Evelyn Dicks (Mrs Herbert)

ALPHA PSI

Moser, Jean Reynolds (Mrs Arnold)
Reeve, Jean Shannon (Mrs J. P.)

BETA GAMMA

Cutler, Norma Curtis (Mrs T. H.)

BETA EPSILON

Horwitz, Janet Clarke (Mrs Reuben)

BETA ZETA

Grogan, Mary Resler (Mrs Doyle)

BETA KAPPA

Combs, Marion E. Bolter (Mrs Troy)

BETA MU

Bunner, Florence Kirkley (Mrs Leo,
Jr.)
Gould, Sallie Fagan (Mrs Bruce)

BETA XI

Beaman, Betty Trout (Mrs Ronald)
Pallette, Elizabeth

BETA TAU

Ayers, Peggy Truesdell (Mrs W. T.
Jr.)
Geyer, Ruth Gobel (Mrs Robt.)
Klag, Dorothy Wickenden (Mrs F.
W.)
Montgomery, Lillian Lindrooth (Mrs
Jas.)

BETA PHI

Rapp, Gweneldine

BETA OMEGA

Barnes, Marjorie Jones (Mrs R. P.)

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ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb.....	Katherine Simmons.....	1235 Broadway, New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue.....	Betty Duncan.....	172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI, 1915.....	Lawrence.....	Patty Ladwig.....	416 E. Washington st. Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.....	Pittsburgh.....	Eleanor Hallock.....	200 N. Bellefield st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Mary Sue Simmons.....	Box 214, R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.....	Colorado state.....	Marian E. Bean.....	639 S. College, Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA DELTA, 1917.....	Arizona.....	Madeleine Miller.....	1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state.....	Joan Menig.....	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Jeanne Hilles.....	1323 College st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Anna Anson.....	238 S. 38th st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.....	Idaho.....	Muriel Axtell.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho
BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Mary Ruth Leekley.....	1333 University av. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Luene Mallett.....	1233-42nd st. Des Moines, Iowa
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.....	William & Mary.....	Patricia Bodine.....	Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Mary Frances Gusewelle.....	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Frances Compton.....	K A Θ house, Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.....	California, L.A.....	Caroline McCarthy.....	736 Hilgard, West Los Angeles, Calif.
BETA OMICRON, 1926.....	Iowa.....	Edith C. Williams.....	823 E. Burlington, Iowa City, Iowa
BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state.....	Betty Wolcott.....	303 Oakhill av. East Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Marilyn Ambrose.....	Box 797, College Sta. Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.....	Southern Methodist.....	Jean Haley.....	4720 St Johns dr. Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison.....	Barbara Tight.....	Beaver hall, Granville, Ohio
BETA UPSILON, 1930.....	British Columbia.....	Florence Mercer.....	3228 W. 29th av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state.....	Winifred Singer.....	K A Θ house, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Irene McGavin.....	10624 98th av. Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA PSI, 1932.....	McGill.....	Gwendolyn Hazlett.....	3570 University St. Montreal, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.....	Colorado college.....	Peggy Greve.....	Bemis hall, Colorado Springs, Colo.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.....	Rollins.....	Elizabeth Lanza.....	Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937.....	Georgia.....	Mary Browner.....	338 S. Milledge, Athens, Ga.
GAMMA EPSILON, 1937.....	Western Ontario.....	Joyce McWilliams.....	947 Wellington St. London, Ont. Can.
GAMMA ZETA, 1942.....	Connecticut.....	Joyce Fraser.....	Box 848, Univ. of Conn. Storrs, Conn.

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
APPLETON, 1921	Mary Agnes Sheldon	738 E. Alton st. Appleton, Wis.
AUSTIN, 1940	Mrs Neil Buckley	805 E. 35th st. Austin, Tex.
BALTIMORE, 1910	Mrs R. D. Black	100 W. Belvedere av. Baltimore, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926	Mrs Kenneth Wolfe	11 Alvarado rd. Berkeley, Cal.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925	Mrs Char. Sembower	702 Ballatine rd. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915	Mrs C. H. Stevens	87 Manchester rd. Newton Highlands, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930	Mrs Warren C. Bigelow	15 Hodge av. Buffalo, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898	Mrs W. R. Hodgdon	11 Hungford terr. Burlington, Vt.
CHICAGO, SOUTH SIDE, 1927	Virginia Wallace	6928 Oglesby av. Chicago, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913	Mrs D. W. Gill	Farmcrest dr. Cincinnati, Ohio
CLEVELAND, 1903	Mary Alice Crow	2990 Warrington rd. Cleveland, Ohio
COLUMBUS, 1897	Mrs J. W. Blair	2160 Arlington av. Columbus, Ohio
DALLAS, 1925	Mrs O. B. Cecil	3813 Southwestern, Dallas, Tex.
DAYTON, 1930	Mrs R. L. Moncrief	625 W. Fairview av. Dayton, Ohio
DENVER, 1920	Mrs Richard Oliver	355 Downing st. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES, 1920	Mrs Frank Sharp	654 33d st. Des Moines, Iowa
DETROIT, 1913	Mrs F. M. Burg	4434 Grayton rd. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910	Mrs C. F. Smah	2024 Highland av. Wilmette, Ill.
GARY, 1926	Mrs Jack Dykeman	1 Elizabeth st. Calumet City, Ill.
GREENCASTLE, 1893	Mrs F. W. Hixson	721 E. Seminary st. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921	Mrs Joe Binford	2340 Robinhood st. Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897	Mrs F. V. Osborn	5735 N. Pennsylvania st. Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY, 1905	Alice Neal	6023 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929	Mrs L. C. Leaming	1101 Mills st. Lafayette, Ind.
LINCOLN, 1909	Mrs D. P. Parrish	1963 Garfield st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES, 1901	Mrs Robt. Herten	4300 Farndale, N. Hollywood, Cal.
MADISON, 1912	Mrs E. F. Johnson	2226 Commonwealth, Madison, Wis.
MIAMI, 1940	Betty Gamble	1145 Asturia av. Coral Gables, Fla.
MILWAUKEE, 1921	Mrs B. C. Bugbee jr	130 S. James st. Waukesha, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895	Mrs A. J. Harding	2440 Harriet av. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923	Mrs Ovid Collins jr	2014 Sweetbrier av. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920	Helen Bres	1809 S. Carrollton av. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895	Mrs C. H. Denny	415 W. 23d st., New York, N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916	Mrs G. O. Danielson	711 N.W. 36th terr. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910	Mrs Victor Mullens	1302 S. 61st st. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925	Mrs Jack DeMuth	722 Nostrand dr. San Gabriel, Cal.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898	Dorothy V. Hastings	4516 Pine st. Philadelphia, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902	Virginia P. Stevenson	Schenley apts. Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911	Mrs Garland Stahl	2633 N.E. 26th st. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912	Mrs E. B. Delabarre	9 Arlington av. Providence, R.I.
RENO, 1928	Mrs Homer Holloway	Box 2407, Hamer, Reno, Nev.
ST. LOUIS, 1909	Mrs P. G. Bergstrom	6675 Washington st. St. Louis, Mo.
ST. PAUL, 1927	Mrs B. J. Mears	1245 Delaware av. St. Paul, Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928	Mrs Richard Taube	3617 Union st. San Diego, Cal.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909	Mrs E. E. Whitworth	1460A Jefferson st. San Francisco, Calif.
SEATTLE, 1908	Mrs Lawrence McDonald	2335 Yale av. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913	Mrs D. G. Ulrich	E 903 Glass av. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905	Nancy Papworth	105 Herkimen st. Syracuse, N.Y.
TACOMA, 1915	Mrs Donald McGoldrick	4133 N. 30th st. Tacoma, Wash.
TOLEDO, 1940	Mrs D. C. Murphy, Jr.	2129 Collingwood, Apt. D, Toledo, Ohio
TOPEKA, 1909	Patricia Shoaf	1715 W. 10th st. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911	Thelma Stockdale	125 Concord av. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TULSA, 1928	Mrs C. R. Nesbitt	1426 E. 19th st. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918	Mrs M. C. Barnum	4204 Kaywood dr. Apt. 3, Mt. Rainier, Md.
WICHITA, 1922	Mrs R. M. Taylor	1016 N. Pershing st. Wichita, Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928	Mrs C. L. Quist jr	211 Linden W. Yakima, Wash.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Akron, Ohio	Mrs W. E. Pyle	1795-25th st. Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Albany, N.Y.	Mrs M. G. Nelson	77 Brookline av.
Albion, Mich.	Mrs C. L. Emery	W. Erie rd.
Ames, Ia.	Mrs Frank Pettit	817 Gaskill dr.
Ann Arbor, Mich.	Mrs S. D. Dodge	1547 Washtenaw av.
Atlanta, Ga.	Mrs William Arnaud	844 Mt. Peran rd. N.W.
Billings, Mont.	Jean Stripp	301 Clark av.

ALUMNÆ BOARD

Alumnæ Secretary: Mrs D. R. Clarke 916 Mendocino av. Berkeley, Cal.

STATE	CHAIRMAN	ADDRESS
Alabama	See Mississippi	
Arizona	Mrs Marshall Christy	Box 1442, Phoenix, Ariz.
Arkansas	Mrs J. W. Dickey	209 Harding av. Pine Bluff, Ark.
California	Mrs Floyd Wohlwend	3916 Liberty blvd. South Gate, Calif.
Colorado	Mrs E. F. Giffin	520 Albion st. Denver, Colo.
Connecticut	Mrs T. G. Hart	35 Middlefield dr. West Hartford, Conn.
Delaware	See District of Columbia	
District of Columbia	Mrs J. A. Minogue	704 S. Overlook dr. Alexandria, Va.
Florida	Mrs R. M. Little	4830 Cherokee av. Miami Beach, Fla.
Georgia	Mrs Norman McKinney	233 Old Field rd. Atlanta, Ga.
Hawaii	Charlotte Hall	2447 Oahu av. Honolulu, Hawaii
Idaho	Mrs P. G. Eimers	Grangeville, Ida.
Illinois	Mrs W. I. Brockson	1110 Pleasant st. Oak Park, Ill.
Indiana	Mrs William A. Kunkel	305 Oak st. Bluffton, Ind.
Iowa	Bonnie Marshall	1210-8th st. Des Moines, Iowa
Kansas	Mrs P. E. Nelson	1617 Grove st. Topeka, Kan.
Kentucky	Mrs E. G. Sulzer	188 Louisiana av. Lexington, Ky.
Louisiana	Dorothy Hailey	2113 Octavia st. New Orleans, La.
Maine	See Vermont	
Maryland	Jean H. Thomas	Tanglewood, Sandy Springs, Md.
Massachusetts	See Connecticut	
Michigan	Mrs R. C. Bower	E. Long Lake rd. Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
Minnesota		
Mississippi	Mrs Richard Lyle	2521-26th st. Meridian, Miss.
Missouri	Mrs Diller C. Wood	328 S. Garth, Columbia, Mo.
Montana	Mrs E. S. Weyer	305 Hart Albin Bldg. Billings, Mont.
Nebraska	Mrs Harold Stebbins	2845 Manse av. Lincoln, Neb.
Nevada	Mrs Wayne Hinckley	530 LaRue st. Reno, Nev.
New Hampshire	See Vermont	
New Jersey	Mrs C. S. Corbett	57 Sunnywood dr. Westfield, N.J.
New Mexico	See Arizona	
New York	Dorothy Andrews	65 Jefferson av. Brooklyn, N.Y.
North Carolina	Mrs A. H. Borland	P.O. Box 6, Durham, N.C.
North Dakota	Mrs W. E. Budge	414 N. 23rd st. Grand Forks, N.D.
Ohio	Mrs Johnson West	1174 Ridge av. Troy, Ohio
Oklahoma	Mary K. Ashbrook	Box 552 El Reno, Okla.
Oregon	Mrs M. P. Monroe	2420 N.E. 28th st. Portland, Ore.
Pennsylvania	Helen McFarland	2101 Bellevue rd. Harrisburg, Pa.
Philippines		
Rhode Island	See Connecticut	
South Carolina	See North Carolina	
South Dakota	Dorothy Early	801 W. 18th st. Sioux Falls, S.D.
Tennessee	Mrs R. B. Bogle jr.	Golf Club Lane, Nashville, Tenn.
Texas	Marie Edwards	711 Jefferson st. Lufkin, Tex.
Utah	Mrs A. V. Taylor, jr.	1203 3rd av. Salt Lake City, Utah
Vermont	Mrs J. E. Nowlin	2425 S. Winoski av. Burlington, Vt.
Virginia	Nellie Scott	3210 Hawthorne av. Richmond, Va.
Washington	Mrs E. A. White	4410 N. 45th st. Tacoma, Wash.
West Virginia	Mrs J. M. Jarvis	274 Clay st. Clarksburg, W.Va.
Wisconsin	Mrs M. W. Held	616 E. Lexington blvd. Milwaukee, Wis.
Wyoming	Mrs Howard Flitner	Diamond Tail ranch, Greybull, Wyo.
Canada, Eastern	Mrs Rielle Thomson	20 Powell av. Ottawa, Ont. Can.
Canada, Western	Mrs R. M. Smith	3558 W. 39th av. Vancouver, B.C.
Foreign Lands	Mrs S. R. Fisher	2232 Barnard st. Houston, Tex.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS (Continued)

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Battle Creek, Mich.	Mrs G. H. Long.	15 N. Broad st.
Birmingham, Mich.	Mrs Wm. Plate.	5250 Wilson rd. R.R. 1
Boise, Idaho.	Betty Robb.	414 Washington
Canton, O.	Jane Summer.	2215 Woodland av. N.W.
Champaign-Urbana.	Mrs V. R. McDougle.	806 Iowa st. Urbana, Ill.
Cheyenne, Wyo.	Mrs I. P. Trotter.	P.O. Box 19, Chugwater
Chicago, North side.	Mrs H. W. Hecht.	4718 Patterson st.
Colorado Springs, Colo.	Martha Morrow.	15 E. San Miguel
Duluth, Minn.	Frances O'Leary.	1616 Hammond av. Superior, Wis.
Durham, N.C.	Mary Kirkland.	1511 Hermitage ct.
Edmonton, Alta.	Georgie Smith.	10017 107th st.
El Paso, Tex.	Mrs T. S. Turner.	Rt. 1, Box 932
Eric, Pa.	Martha Nicklas.	510 Seminole dr.
Eugene, Ore.	Mrs W. J. Brocklebank.	1059 Hilyard st.
Evansville, Ind.	Mrs J. P. Mahan.	521 S.E. First st.
Fort Collins, Colo.	Mrs J. C. Clevenger.	1124 W. Malberry
Fort Wayne, Ind.	Ruth Stoner.	906 Oakdale dr.
Fort Worth, Texas.	Mrs F. M. Mills, jr.	3600 W. 5th st.
Grand Forks, N.D.	Mrs F. A. Rockwell.	574th av. S.
Grand Rapids, Mich.	Judy Corrigan.	
Granville-Newark, Ohio.	Ann Flory.	61 Granville rd. Newark
Harrisburg, Pa.	Helen L. McFarland.	2101 Bellevue rd.
Hartford, Conn.	Mrs D. L. Lacy.	21 Fairlee rd. West Hartford
Honolulu, Hawaii.	Charlotte Hall.	2247 Oahu av.
Iowa City, Iowa.	Mrs Carl Myers jr.	615 N. Dubuque
Ithaca, N.Y.	Mrs Ulric Moore.	Forest Home, N.Y.
Jackson, Mich.	Vera L. Franklin.	298 W. Michigan av.
Jefferson City, Mo.	Catherine Oakerson.	812 E. High st.
Kalamazoo, Mich.	Mary Ellen Reed.	314 Monroe st.
Lansing, Mich.	Mrs J. F. Harrold.	1087 Colenhaven av.
Lawrence, Kan.	Mrs Van Hartman.	515 W. 14th St.
Lebanon, Ind.	Mrs A. H. Wynkoop.	203 Lafayette av.
Lexington, Ky.	Mrs Elmer G. Sulzer.	188 Louisiana av.
London, Ont. Canada.	Marion Luney.	55 Grand av.
Long Island, N.Y.	Mrs Robert Duncan.	56 Dail st. Hillside Hgts., L. I. N.Y.
Louisville, Ky.	Mrs C. A. Hinman.	Green Tree Manor
Meadville, Pa.	Mrs D. W. Gapp.	200 N. Main st.
Memphis, Tenn.	Mrs I. B. Schmidt.	1943 Lyndale av.
Montclair, N.J.	Mrs Geo. Williams.	40 Gordonhurst av. Upper Montclair
Montreal, Que. Canada.	Patricia Lytle.	84 Percival av. W.
Mt. Vernon-Gambier, Ohio.	Mrs F. A. Pond.	100 E. Gambier st. Mt. Vernon
Muncie, Ind.	Mrs Harry Yeo.	909 University av.
Newcastle, Ind.	Elizabeth Anne Field.	1223 Bundy Ct.
New Haven, Conn.	Mrs H. B. Kipworth.	4 Cleveland rd.
N. J. Northern.	Mrs C. L. Rixmann.	68 Whittingham terr. Millburn
*Oak Park, W. Suburban, Ill.	Mrs W. I. Brockson.	1110 Pleasant st. Oak Park
Olympia, Washington.	Mrs W. S. Soden.	509 Carlyen av.
Ottawa, Ont. Can.	Mrs R. M. Watt.	261-1st av.
Peoria, Ill.	Mrs William Fulton.	603 W. Richwood blvd.
Pullman, Wash.	Mrs M. W. Reger.	#1 Thompson apts.
Richmond, Va.	Mrs Carroll Taylor.	3107 Edgewood av.
Rochester, N.Y.	Mrs Phillips Kimmell.	33 Stonecliff st.
Rockford, Ill.	Mrs C. J. Holmquist.	2304 Hickory Lawn dr.
Sacramento, Calif.		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Mrs W. C. Kaleel.	121 16th av. N.
Salem, Ore.	Helen Langille.	1395 Fairmount av.
Salina, Kan.	Mrs W. J. Edmonston.	529 Ellsworth st.
Salt Lake City, Utah.	Mrs Frank Musgrave.	751 19th av.
San Antonio, Tex.	Mrs Jas. Marley.	235 W. Mulberry st.
Schenectady, N.Y.	Irma Barrett.	1211 Dean st.
Shreveport, La.	Mrs J. H. Alban.	705 Ockley dr.
Sioux Falls, S.D.	Mrs Shirley Gillman.	426 E. 12th st.
South Bend, Ind.	Mrs R. W. Koehler.	1845 Wilber st.
Southeastern Washington.	Mrs Levi Ankeny.	Columbia Nat. Bank, Dayton
Springfield, Ill.	Mrs H. B. Barber.	2024 S. State st.
Springfield, Mass.	Mrs W. T. Biggar.	152 Dwight rd.
State College, Pa.	Mrs E. B. Forbes.	500 W. Fairmount av.
Stillwater, Okla.	Margaret Heiser.	Extension Div. Okla. Coll.
Tucson, Ariz.		
Vancouver, B.C. Canada.	Mrs J. D. Skeith.	1975 W. 10th av.
Waterloo, Iowa.	Mrs William Love.	202 Home Park blvd.
Westchester, N.Y.	Mrs K. M. Prouty.	17-5th av. Pelham, N.Y.
Westfield, N.J.	Mrs W. A. Bittenbender.	9 Meadowbrook Village, Plainfield
Westwood Hills, Calif.	Mrs A. C. Rubel.	175 N. Ben Hey dr. W. Los Angeles
Zanesville, Ohio.	Martha Brush.	1029 Forest av.

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